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FRIDAY JULY 26 1996



Short demoted as Blair wields axe



Clare Short: TV walkout was the final straw

By JILL SHERMAN CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

moved Clare Short from her post as Shadow Transport Secretary in a ruthless reshuffle of his top team.

came third in the Shadow Cabinet elections, he demoted her to a low-key role in charge of overseas development and replaced her with Andrew Smith - who did not even stand in the poll. Ms Short reluctantly accepted the job after a series of meetings and telephone calls with the Lab-

a better offer.

TONY BLAIR last night reday night - when his favoured team was re-elected by the party's MPs — by carrying out a bigger reshuffle Ignoring the fact that she

> Cabinet posts. Mr Smith's promotion from Shadow Chief Secretary to the Treasury was one of several changes that will give Gordon Brown a much stronger power base, since Mr Smith is one of the Shadow Chancellor's fa-

our leader failed to secure her placed by Alistair Darling, who moves up from his job as Mr Blair took full advan-City spokesman to the post he always wanted. tage of his success on Wednes-

And Harriet Harman, another key ally of Mr Brown, moves sideways to social sec-urity, where she will play a big role in the Shadow Chancelthan expected and ignoring. the convention that only those elected should receive Shadow lor's welfare-to- work campaign.

She swaps jobs with Chris Smith, who has completed most of the pre-election policy work on social security, but has had several spending batties with Mr Brown. Ms Harman, who replaces Mr Smith on the crucial review voured lieutenants. He is regroup which is considering

scrapping child benefit for 16 to 18-year-olds, made clear last night that she would back Mr Brown's calls for tough spending decisions.

In a surprise move, Mr Blair has decided to bring in Frank Field, the chairman of the Social Security Select Committee, to advise his top team. Mr Field, known for his independent ideas which have sometimes been further to the right than some Tory rightwingers, will join Mr Blair, Ms Harman, David Bhunkett and Ms Short on a new committee, chaired by Mr Brown, to co-ordinate the welfare-to-work policies.

It is believed that Ms Short was offered membership as a sop after initially refusing the job at overseas devolopment. Ms Short, who only nine months ago was a rising star and well in with the Labour leadership, has been a loose cannon in recent months and Mr Blair decided some time ago he wanted to move her. Her embarrassing walkout during a television interview on Wednesday night was the last straw and gave him the excuse to demote her to a job which is unlikely to be a Cabinet post in a Labour government. Ms Short resist-

KTIMES

with Mr Blair on Wednesda night, and yesterday she had two further telephone conversations with the leader, during which she was said to have been offered the ODA post again or environmental protection, which has been recreated as a Shadow Cabinet post

The second second and and and a such

A leadership spokesman said that Ms Short accepted the first job offered her and that the proposal had been made partly because rail pri-vatisation had been complet-ed. "He (Mr Blair) has got buge respect for Clare and likes her and is delighted she Continued on page 2, col 1



"Is this Mastermind or has Clare Short walked out again?"

Home loan rates lowest since 1965

Home loans fell to their lowest level since January 1965 after the Nationwide **Building Society shaved 0.25** per cent off its standard mortgage to 6.49 per cent. The new rate, which takes effect from September 1, rep-resents a monthly saving of nearly £7 on a £50,000 repayment mortgage. Other lenders held off matching Nationwide ---- Page 23

Israeli peace call

The Israeli Prime Minister threw down a peace challenge to Syria by offering to pull his occupying troops out of south-ern Lebanon in exchange for peace along the northern Is-raeli border Pages 11, 16, 19

Black boxes find The investigation into the crash of TWA Flight 800 was close to a breakthrough as experts in Washington examined the aircraft's "black boxes", which divers recovered off Long Island Page 15

Victory for Portillo over £4bn **RAF order** BY MICHAEL EVANS AND ARTHUR LEATHLEY

A £4 billion defence order that will safeguard thousands of jobs was announced yesterday after Michael Heseltine was

Mr Portillo's decision to favour the British bids for all three contracts over American rivals was welcomed last night MPs. BAc said that 10,000 jobs would be created throughout Britain - either directly or indirectly - as a result of its £2 billion share of the order. These contracts will create and sustain many thousands of quality, hightechnology jobs throughout the UK aerospace industry," Dick Evans, the chief executive, said. Ian Lang, President of the Board of Trade, said: "The competitions were closely contested, and the results confirm that the defence industry in teh UK can compete successfully on a global basis." David Clark, the Shadow Defence Secretary, also welcomed the announcement, but he condemned the "weeks of Cabinet in-fighting and indecision" and accused Mr Portillo and Mr Clarke of playing politics with people's The conflict between the two ministers was described by Whitehall sources yesterday as a classic stand-off between a spending department and the Treasury. "But because of the personalities involved, it could have become a real cause celebre for the Right and Left of the Conservative





THERE were fears last night that the central African republic of Burundi was about to be engulied by new Hutu-Tutsi atrocities following a coup by the army.

The military closed the country's borders and airports and outlawed political parties as the United Nations reported two provincial towns surrounded by Tutsi rebels. Para-commandos from the former colonial power Belfum are on alert to evacuate the more than 300 Belgian nationals if the situation deteriorates further. "Extremists are exploiting a cycle of ethnic fear for their own political ends. The world has to act now to break that cycle," David Bryer, director of Oxfam, said in London. Burundi's tragic history is stained with tribal massacres. The worst was in 1972 when Tutsis worried about their grip on power killed an esti-mated 100,000 Hutus.

battle between the Chancellor and the Defence Secretary. Michael Portillo said that the decision to award three RAF contracts for a new Nimrod maritime patrol aircraft and two missile systems to British companies would help to sustain about 5,000 jobs, although the firms in-volved said that far more would be created.

The announcement represented a victory for Mr Portillo over Kenneth Clarke, who had wanted the orders delayed until the autumn to save money. But Conservative backbenchers were becoming increasingly angry about the uncertainty caused by the clash between the ministers. and on Tuesday - after facing an embarrassing question in the Commons — John Major asked Mr Heseltine to arbitrate

The three met for 45 minutes on Wednesday evening and finally agreed the terms of the orders in time for yesterday's Cabinet meeting.

British Aerospace was awarded the £2 billion contract to supply the RAF with 21 Nimrod 2000 aircraft, and it will collaborate with the French company Matra on a second order - for more than 1,000 conventionally armed stand-off missiles.

Rolls-Royce will provide the Nimrod engines, Racal the radar, and GEC, Smiths In-dustries, and Shorts of Belfast will be among 200 contributing companies.

The third contract, for a new air-launched anti-tank weapon, goes to GEC and Marconi.

h 40; Belgium B Frs 80; 3.25; Canarles Pes 325; 1.20; Denmurk Okr 18.00; mk 17.00; France F 14.00; Gibraltar 900. eriands Fl 4.500 mbourg LI 601

The Times on the Internet http://www.the-times.co.uk



Party." Mr Heseltine - whose own Cabinet career was interrupted in the Eighties over a Mr Major was put on the defensive by a senior Tory MP in the Commons on Tuesday.

He is understood to have sided with Mr Portillo over the important job implications of awarding the contracts as

soon as possible. But Treasury sources indi-cated last night that the Defence Secretary is likely to have to find further economies in his budget in the next

the Defence Ministry's long-term costings. The public spending ceiling would re-main at £268.2. billion, an official said: "It's up to the Ministry of Defence how they

allocate their resources." Jobs boost, page 9

Britain's Mary King jumps to first place yesterday during the individual equestrian event, which lasts for three days

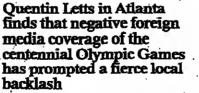
Atlanta turns on 'foreign whingers'

THE people of Atlanta are angry and bewildered about the way their city bas been lambasted for organisational shortfalls during week one of the centennial Olympics.

Some have resorted to threats and Bill Campbell, the mayor, detecting a "bias against Southerners" was perhaps only half jesting when he remarked that the international media should be taken to the Olympic rifle range, put against a wall, and shot.

A local radio station has run regular denouncements of the "foreign lickspittle whingers" (to use one of the politer terms), and The Times, among other newspapers, was at-tacked for having the temerity to relay to its readers the transport and computer chaos

of the opening days of what Atlanta promised would be "the greatest games of all



mayed by Russell's reports, later suffered from the abtime". I now have an insight into how one of my predeces-sors, William Howard Russence of his objectivity. Reporting the Olympics sell, the 19th Century war reporter, felt when he passed takes less courage and skill, this way in the 1860s covering but there have been moments when I have concealed my press identity badge lest it should lead to trouble with

the American civil war for The Times. His despatches, particularly the description of the hellish peppery natives. During an interview on Atlanta's Radio WGST, I was sworn at, shouted at, and generally abused by the disc first battle of Bull Run, earned him numerous foes. He had to take refuge, finally fleeing the American continent. Historians have since arjockey Sean Hannity, who later gave listeners the tele-

gued that the Confederacy,

Press corps and the Atlanta media centre. Numerous hate calls followed, promising awful things. Happily, there were also some calls of support from Georgians who apologised for Hannity's boor-ishness. The Atlanta Journal-Con-

stitution carried aggressive messages. One ran simply: "To Quentin Letts of the London Times - kiss my grits!" (Grits being a maize breakfast porridge served in the deep South and little liked

by outsiders). An Atlanta discussion group has rallied to the city's support, attacking visitors who are unhappy with the Olympics' transport system and underground railway, which duly obliged yesterday with a rush-hour derailment.

Olympics, pages 15, 39 - 44

Imran apology

Imran Khan withdrew his defence that his allegations of ball-tampering against lan Botham were justified, and offered the former Eogland cricket captain a public apology_____Pages 5, 22 Army takeover, page 14 | apology

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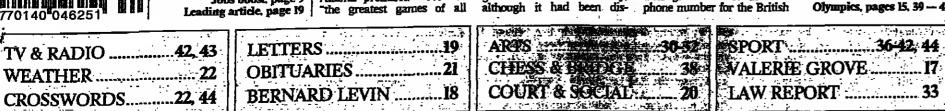
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spending round. Officials said that the Chancellor had given away nothing that would lead to extra spending commitments, since the money for the RAF orders had already been accounted for in

HOME NEWS

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 26 1996

Tories call up Thatcher to revive grassroots



Thatcher: praised Redwood and delivered snuh to Portillo

By JILL SHERMAN AND ANDREW PIERCE

BARONESS THATCHER has been asked to play a substantial role in the Conservative election campaign. Although she has lost much of her influence with MPs, party strategists argue that she is still a considerable asset in rallying support among grassroots Tories.

Senior party sources say that Lady Thatcher, 70, will campaign in marginal seats, particularly where she knows the MPs, and will again address the candidates' conference at the beginning of the campaign.

She is more likely to provide photoopportunities than big speeches. The

ex-premier played a relatively discreet part in the 1992 election campaign, when she had only recently been jilted from office. Her main setpiece was addressing the candi-dates, with a show of unity with her successor, John Major. Although she spent much of the election abroad, she visited her friends' constituencies before she went. The tour was organised by Conservative Central Office, but she chose where she visited

She is still close to some rightwing MPs, including John Redwood and John Whittingdale, her former par-liamentary private secretary, but several former admirers say she has lost her influence on the party. Four potential future Tory leaders are heading the Conservative Party's summer publicity over the next two months. Party sources stressed that the campaign would not focus solely on attacking Labour, but would involve several policy announcements next month

Michael Heseltine, the deputy prime minister, will take the lead on jobs and enterprise. Michael Portillo, the Defence Secretary, will head the attacks on Labour, Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, will focus on law and order, and Stephen Dorrell, the Health Secretary, will take overall responsibility for constitutional issues, backed by Michael Forsyth, the Scottish Secretary, and William

Hague, the Welsh Secretary. Today Mr Forsyth will take the Scottish frontbench to Linlithgow, near Edinburgh, to campaign against Labour's plans for a Scottish Parliament. Tomorrow John Redwood is sched-uled to fly to the United States for a

nine-day lecture tour, meeting lead-ing figures in the Republican party. Lady Thatcher has given him a glowing letter of introduction, while delivering a thinly veiled snub to Mr Portillo, who was once seen as her favourite heir.

She has turned down Mr Portillo's request to attend a fund-raising function, at a date of her choosing, at his Enfield Southgate conservative association

NEWS IN BRIEF

BBC governors keep World Service plan

BBC governors yesterday defeoded proposed changes to the World Service by John Birt, the Director-General. At their moothly meeting – their first opportunity to discuss their moothly meeting — their first opportunity to discuss widespread public coocern about the restructuring — the f2 governors said they believed the chaoges would "yield significant becefits, enhancing the quality of services and reducing costs". They urged Mr Birt to give priority to keeping the Eoglish and foreign-fanguage oews operations of the World Service at the same location.

The most cootentious proposal has been the merger of the World Service's Eoglish-laoguage oews with general radio and televisioo oews. The lease oo Bush House, the World Service's traditional bome, runs out in 2005.

Highland fling for DJ

The Radio One disc jockey Chris Evans said yesterday that he would be moving to the Scottish Highlands oext week to broadcast his breakfast show from the BBC's studios in Inverness. Evans said that if the relocation worked well be would huy a house and live in the Highlands because the air was cleaner than in London. The other seveo members of his show will also transfer for the week.

Tithe barn owner fined

The owner of a 15th-century tithe barn was fined £8.000 yesterday after being coovicted oo four cooots of causing reckless damage to an acciect mooument. Lutoo Crown Court had been told the barn had been subjected to excavations to its drainage system and moat and illegal foundations and treoches had been dog. Joho Hope of Little Wymoodley, Hertfordshire, said he woold appeal.

Police posted overseas

Irish police officers are to be stationed abroad as part of a government package to combat drug-related crime. Nora Owen, the Justice Minister, said two police liaisoo officers would be statiooed in Madrid and The Hague as part of the battle against drugs. There will also be more jodges. powers to seize the assets of criminals aod restrictions oo the right to silence.

Two-acre island for sale

A tiny island with its own shipwreck has been put oo sale for £275,000 by a millionaire husinessman. Two-acre Thorn Island sits a quarter of a mile off Pembrokeshire, southwest Wales. A 19th-century oaval fort on the island has been cooverted into a hotel. Peter Williamsoo has windsurfed and fished for seven years from the wreck of a Scottish merchant vessel which sank in 1895,

House prices recover

House prices in Scotland have shown their higgest increase since January 1994, according to figures pohlished by the Royal Bank of Scotland, But although the average price rose by 0.9 per cent, the market was simply regaining lost ground and the trend for housing in Scotland was flat, the bank said. Sales figures for May were also lower than 31-year low, page 23 expected.

Peugeot holiday deal

Peugeot workers have agreed by two-to-one to the company's demands that the plant in Ryton, Coventry, shut down for all of Aogust - but for this year only. The company had also scrapped the traditional September holiday week, hut has offered a week's paid absence in September made op of scheduled "down days", during which essential maintenance will be carried oot.

Funeral in

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Gaffe-prone Short fails new Labour's smooth-talking test

BY ALICE THOMSON AND PHILIP WEBSTER

CLARE SHORT yesterday paid the penalty for being left behind in new Labour's long

A series of gaffes, culminating in an abrupt and stormy departure from a television studio earlier this week, highlighted her failure to fit in. Her demotion to Overseas Development spokesman means that she is unlikely to gain any further publicity unless accompanied by the Princess of Wales 10 a war

The left-wing Ms Short, who campaigned for Margaret Beckett as leader and who once called Mr Blair "a poisonous voice", proved that ideologically she could go a long way fast when he was elected two years ago. She was soon being hailed as part of brave new Labour and the woman who initiated allwomen selection lists for Labour candidates.

Only some tabloid newspa-

march to media friendliness.

pers seemed to dislike her. year. labelling her "too ugly to be

When it was made clear that **Blair wields the axe**

child benefit.

Continued from page 1 is taking a very important job in a very important tradition in the Labour Party," the spokesman said.

disappointing performance at health and failed to tackle The environmental protection post goes to Michael

raped" after she tried to ban Page Three girls. But last year it seemed that

every time she was given a microphone, in the words of an irritated Labour aide she "resorted to unprofessional and naive drivel from the days of old Labour." Other Labour sources said she was "infelicitous and has the fuse the length of her name".

She felt increasingly compelled to stray from her trans-port brief. First she embarrassed Mr Blair when she said on air that Labour should consider legalisation of cannabis.

neck out when principles are being betrayed. They admire her honesty, bravery and Brummy accent. Like John She ran into trouble when she appeared to be less than supportive of Harriet Harman over her decision to send her son to a selective grammar school. This April she revived arguments over Labour's tax plans for middle income earn-

ers when she said she would not object to paying a hit more tax on her salary of £35,000 a

Prescott, one of her closest

price of politics, f'm not paying it." The price of honesty will be regular trips to the

Gordon Brown's power-base within the Labour leader-

ship was strengthened further yesterday by the appointments of Andrew Smith to Shadow



Dr Baldwin, his rottweiler and truck. The NHS paid £2,300 moving expenses

One medical man and his dog go back to America

BY DOMINIC KENNEDY, SOCIAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

AMERICAN doctor rottweiler Fritz and shipped whose dog was flown to Britain at the expense of the National Health Service when

The health trust that paid

costs.

seem to fit in socially." Dr Baldwin was surprised

ement. "You need to de

allies, she doesn't behave like a modern politician. When asked why she hadn't merely lied about cannahis, the staunch Catholic said: "1 cannot live in a world where I

she should shut up, she retali-

ated: "I don't respect people who hide behind those kinds

of description" and later added: "I will not be silenced." She

was replaced by her deputy in

Wednesday when she re-

moved her microphone and

walked out of a television

interview after she was chal-

lenged about the Tube strike.

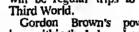
But many left-wing back-benchers sympathised. They see Ms Short as new Labour's

canary, prepared to stick her

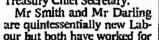
The last straw came on

interviews.

am obliged to lie. ff that's the



Transport Secretary and Alistair Darling to Shadow Treasury Chief Secretary.



his pick-up truck across. He said: "I would be lying if I said cause we are an older couple with small babies, we don't the row over bringing my dog "to England wasn't one of the things that has pushed me to

go. It did upset me."

by the row over what he thought was a private ar-

isolation here. Perhaps be-

he took up a job here is returning after a year.

Meacher. He moves from employment, where he was always overshadowed by Mr Blunkett, who heads the joint education and employment hrief.

Mr Blatr's decision to swap Ms Harman and Mr Smith was given various interpretations yesterday. Some insiders believe that Mr Smith has not been radical enough for Mr Blair and has balked at making tough spending decisions. He has rowed with Mr Brown

some key issues. Mr Blairs office made clear that he had been keen to move her "to give her a new lease of life". He suggested that the joh would give her a boost after her endorsement by the parliamentary party, which re-elected her to the Shadow Cabinet in spite of the anger over her decision over her

over extending unemployment

benefits, and over changes to

that Ms Harman has given a

But other sources suggest

son's schooling. Mr Blair is expected to announce a modest reshuffle of other frontbenchers today.

the Shadow Chancellor for several years. Marjorie Mowlam, the Shadow Northern Ireland Secretary and a close confidante of Tony Blair, apolo-gised to the Commons after failing to disclose a £21,000 payment from Mirror Group Newspapers. She did not declare the payment for a re-

searcher in her office. Leading article, page 19

voke disturbances.

pensation Scheme.

Craig Baldwin's £2.500 relocation package on top of a £52,000 salary denies embar-rassment. "We would have had a lot more egg on our face had we not been able to recruit a consultant anaesthetist." Anne Botterill, spokeswoman for Hartlepool and East Durham NHS Trust, said.

Dr Baldwin, 52, was criticised by trade unions and Labour politicians when the trust paid ao air ticket and six mooths' quarantine for his

But nomesicknes កោទ chief reason for Dr Baldwin Stalinise your politics and your hospitals a little bit," he and his wife Tricia returning to St Louis, her home town. said. His new employers at a children's hospital have left him to lost accreditation to train jupay up to £5,000 relocation nior doctors without an anaesthetist. It has recruited a

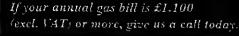
Mrs Baldwin, 51, gave birth to twins boys shortly after her British replacement. Dr Baldwin's family rehusband started work at Hartceived less than a warm North lepool General Hospital last Country welcome. Their home was burgled and a gang July. He said: "My wife has a large family in the States and of boys continually threw eggs she has faced a lot of social and stones at it.

The trust says it would have Sheep may safely graze

A ram has died after what its owner believes to be a record-breaking II seasons "serving" 1,000 ewes at North Haoging Wells Farm, Eastgate, Co Durham. The 14-year-ofd, called Zed, was foood dead in a field by John Skidmore, the 1991 Sheep Farmer of the Year, who believes its serving of 600 ewes in the past three seasons alooe might be unrivalled. "He died with a smile oo his face." Mr Skidmore said.

A £498 SAVING? IT'S A £498 PROFIT IN MY BOOKS

For Janet Capes, being both 'Fund Manager' and Practice Manager' for a busy surgery in Matlock. Derbyshire, is a skilful balancing act. Heating costs come straight off the bottom line. So discovering how competitive Amerada could be was just what the doctor ordered. Switching was straightforward and the saving means patients can be assured of warmth and comfort at all times.





£90m jail building scheme will ease overcrowding

BY RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

AN EMERGENCY building there would have been a programme for the Prison continuing risk of not having Service was announced yesterthe best security standards in day after ministers were told key local prisons." that overcrowding could pro-He warned governors of the

difficulties in dealing with a prison population predicted to The service won an estimatreach 60,000 by next March, ed £90 million for vital seccompared with an earlier foreurity improvements to five jails plus the provision of 3,300 cast of 54,500. Last week the places to cater for an inmate number of inmates was 55,851, population rising at the rate of 250 a week. an increase of 280 on the previous week.

But the Treasury has told Michael Howard, the Home The additional money is to be spent on improving sec-urity at Manchester jail, Dur-ham, Bristol, High Down Secretary, to find the money from within the present Home Office budget. It will come ncar Sutton in Surrey and from an underspend of funds Woodhill near Milton Keynes, on the Criminal Injuries Comwhich all hold some high-risk inmates. It will also be used to Richard Tilt, the new direcrefurbish 1,300 cells in vacant tor general of the Prison Victorian wings at Liverpool, Service, told governors in the 135 jails in England and Wales of his success in getting urgent Leeds, Preston and Wandsworth jails. The first modernised cells will be availextra money 10 reduce overable for use in Liverpool and crowding. "It has been a hard-argued battle but I think the Preston next April, in Leeds by arguments won the day." he said. "Withow the December next year and at Wandsworth by early 1998. "Without the money Two thousand additional

places are to be provided by building 20 houseblocks in prison grounds. One thousand of the new cells will be open by July 1997 and a further thousand in early 1998. David Roddan, general secretary of the Prison Governors' Association, said: "This argument over money has brought us to the brink of disaster. We sincerely hope that lessons have been learnt for the future".

The scale of the problem was highlighted last week when there were only 60 empty beds in the northern area of the Prison Service. Inmates have had to be moved to jails in southern England to ease the pressure, particularly in the North West.

The rapidly rising prison population is a result of govemment policy. Figures published yesterday show that the tough rhetoric on law and order by both main parties has been reflected in longer sentences being imposed.

THE Home Secretary is to demand that asylum be refused to supporters of terror-ism as part of a G7 package to curb international terrorism (Richard Ford writes).

Plea to deny

asylum to

extremists

Michael Howard wants the United Nations to declare that planning, funding or inciting terrorism is contrary to UN principles. Under his plan, anyone engaged in such activi-ties would not be entitled to asylum under the 1951 UN Convention on Refugees.

He is to put his plan to an anti-terrorism summit of foreign and interior ministers from G7 states and Russia in Paris on Tuesday. He said he was confident that the plan would win agreement at the UN. Mr Howard is also to put forward plans for an international directory of counterterrorism experience.

The Government has already announced proposals to give British courts powers to prosecute "foreign extremists" for conspiring or inciting ter-rorist or criminal acts abroad while in the UK.

National Trust needs £210m for repairs

By MICHAEL HORNSBY

MORE than £210 million will be needed over the next five years to start work on halting serious deterioration of some of Britain's most historic houses, the National Trust said yesterday.

Charles Nunneley, the trust's chair-man said the charity's ability to maintain its estate was threatened by reduced government support, taxation changes aod a decline in traditional sources of income such as legacies.

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Presenting the trust's annual report. Mr Nunneley said: "The principal challenge now confronting us is to convey to

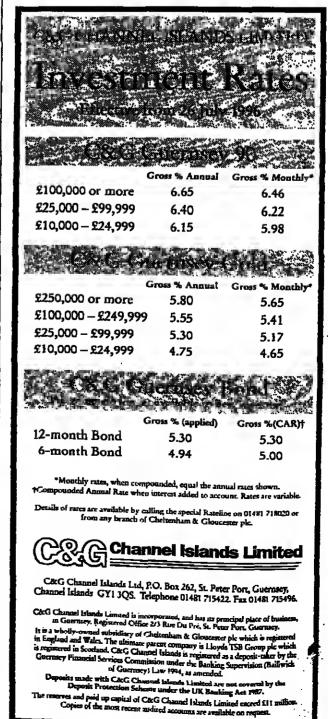
the world that we are a charity, with equally great liabilities. which needs money and continuing support."

Among properties in need of repair are Petworth House in Sussex, Hardwick Hall in Derbyshire and Knole in Kent. The bill for these alone is put at more than £40 million. Work includes shoring up the crumbling park wall at Knole, replacing rotting beams holding up the first floor at Petworth, and repair of the of 16th and 17th-century wall tapestries at Hardwick.

Last year the trust's income from legacies fell 17 per cent, from £24.6 million to £20.4 million, and accounted

for only 13 per cent of income, compared with 17 per cent the year before. Legacies are expected to continue to decline because people are living longer and need more money to support themselves. Mr Numeley said the trust was grateful for £8 million in Heritage Lottery Fund grants that were under negotiation but would like to see the rules changed to allow such grants to be given for the care and maintenance of existing properties, not just for the acquisition of new properties.

The trust has 2.3 million members whose annual fees contributed £46 million of its income last year.



antio 1:50



Hitmen hired to kill husband Private eye's last inquiry was into wife's murder plot

THERE was no shortage of suspects when a private detective nicknamed Barry the Bastard was discovered blud-geoned to death in a bath of cold water. As one rival of Barry Trigwell put it when asked who was the likely killer. It could have been any one of 50 people." But when police began un-

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ravelling the 44-year-old's complex affairs, they discovered that there was one person who most wanted him dead. Anne Trigwell, 43, his wife of less than a year, had a strong alibi - she was 6,000 miles away in her native South Africa - but her motives were stronger. She had a lover and stood to inherit £400,000 from insurance and mortgage bonds if her husband died.

Yesterday she began a life sentence after being convicted at Birmingham Crown Court of arranging for two South African hitmen to murder her husband at their home in Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands. It was, said Mr Justice Nelson, "a cold, calculated offence. A chilling murder.

"You inspired and planned the death of your husband and you were actively involved in ensuring that the killers were

BY ADRIAN LEE

able to perform their gruesome and vicious task." Mr Trigwell was beaten to death in February last year

when the hitmen's gun failed to go off and his body was placed in the bath to hamper the forensic investigation. He was discovered by John Waight, his partner at the Birmingham branch of the Nationwide Investigations

Mrs Trigwell, who had ostensibly flown to South Africa to care for a pregnant daughter by a previous marriage. was persuaded back to England to attend his inquest by police, who told her she was not a suspect. She shocked them by her lack of emotion. A few days later she was arrested and eight officers travelled to South Africa where they discovered links between Mrs Trigwell and a nightclub owner, Alex Mitri,

51. Mrs Trigwell was said to have paid him £15,000 for the Loren Sundkvist and Paul Ras.

his death, he asked his sister, Julie Armener, to pass on information to a trusted fellow investigator if anything happened. He avoided meetings with

the men, who telephoned him offering work, thinking it unusual that they should have his home number. The telephone number of the Clover Hotel, in Sutton Coldfield, obtained by the

victim when he used the 1471 call-back system, and passed to his sister, later helped police. The men returned and, according to a receptionist, were delivered a package by a woman matching Mrs Trigwell's description. The recep tionist, fearing it might contain drugs, opened it to find £300 cash and a freshly cut Yale key. It was rescaled and handed to one of the South Africans. Police believe the reception-

contract killing, carried out by. They came to Britain and

tried to lure the private detective to his death. But he suspected someone was trying to kill him and, a week before

ist unwittingly handed over the key which the men later used to gain entry to Mr Trigwell's house, before killing him and then locking the door as they left. By the time he was discovered, his killers were already on their way back to South Africa where they remain out of the reach of the law, Detective Superintendent

Ken Evans, who led the investigation, said he was still hopeful the nightclub owner. and the two assassins would be brought to justice, despite the present lack of an extradition treaty between Britain and South Africa.

To me personally that is a very high priority. I would like to see them before our courts. and it is one for the respective governments to consider." Of Mrs Trigwell, he said: "I think she is a very callous, cold-hearted woman who calculated what she was going to do. There was no other motive than money. There wasn't one single bit of emotion through-



A skater makes tracks through the London traffic, above, while Katrina Manson arrives in her father's dinghy on time for a job interview



Commuters find a way around Tube strikes

By JONATHAN PRYNN, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

THEY came by boat, bicycle and scooter, on skates or on foot, an army of 1.6 million commuters determined to beat the Tube strike and make it into work on time.

With the London Underground paralysed for the fourth time this summer, the capital's workforce is resorting to novel means of transport to reach the office. Katrina Manson, 16, was so keen to get to a job interview in the City that her father gave her a lift in his dinghy up the Thames from their home in Chiswick, west London.

Mr Manson said: "Katrina was furious last week when she had to struggle to get to work. She did not get there until midday and she ended up walking a lot of the way. We were determined that she should not be beaten again." They set off at 7am and Katrina arrived on time three hours later.

The pavements and parks

way to work in the sun from 7am onwards as temperatures reached the mid-70s.

Nadia Martin. 24. who works at a City merchant bank, skated the six miles from Earls Court. "We have showers at work so, as the weather is nice, I thought why not? I bought the cheapest pair I could find for £40 and this is only the second time 1 have been out on them." Bicycles unused for years were seen wobbling towards the Square Mile with pinstriped workers navigating their way to the office. One senior civil servant said be had borrowed his 14-year-old daughter's racing bike to get to Whitehall.

Martin Young, 31, a financial adviser, completed a 40mile round trip by cycling from his office in Staines to Waterloo to catch a train to a meeting in south London. "The strike is a pain, but I can get showered in the office.

director of the Midlands Shires Farmers Board, walked from Marble Arch to . a business meeting at Waterloo. "I am not happy," he said. "It's quite hot. I set out at 8.45 and don't expect to get there until 9.50. This is hard work. I would not describe myself as a regular walker."

Thousands of others going to the Lord's Test and a Buckingham Palace garden party were forced into long. marches in the sun from mainline railway stations. Brian and Christine Knight. garden party guests, bad to carry their formal clothes in suitcases for two miles after . arriving at King's Cross from Lincoln

Many daxi and minicab firms were refusing all bookings after City executives reserved transport to meetings weeks in advance. One firm offering lifts on motorcycles said that its fleet was fully booked from dawn and it was

£

Barry and Anne Trigwell: she stood to inherit. £400,000 after he was beaten to death at home

out the whole of this was how she was throughout interview."

Funeral for girl murdered on trip to France

SCHOOLMATES wept yesterday at a simple funeral service for Caroline Dickinson, the 13-year-old raped and mur-dered at a French youth hostel last week. The town of Launceston in Cornwall

was in mourning as family, friends and teachers crowded into the parish church to say farewell to the child killed during a week-long holiday in Brittany. Among the congregation were the 39 pupils and five teachers who went with Caroline on the

trip, including the four companions who slept in nearby beds as she was raped and suffocated in the hostel at Pleine Fougeres, near St Malo. The church of St Mary Magdalene,

where the funeral took place, is near Launceston College, where Caroline was a second-year pupil. Her parents, Susan and John Dickinson, and sister Jenuifer, 11, led the congregation. A French contingent included the Mayor and

Deputy Mayor of Pleine Fougenes and representatives from the hostel. Caroline's poem, My Cat - written when she was 10 - was read by Robert Bone, head teacher of Launceston Primary School. The service was followed by a burial attended by family and close friends.

A 39-year-old vagrant has been charged with Caroline's murder and rape. Patrice Pade will plead guilty to the charges at his trial in the late autumn.

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The taxman wants his slice of golf profits

BY RICHARD DUCE

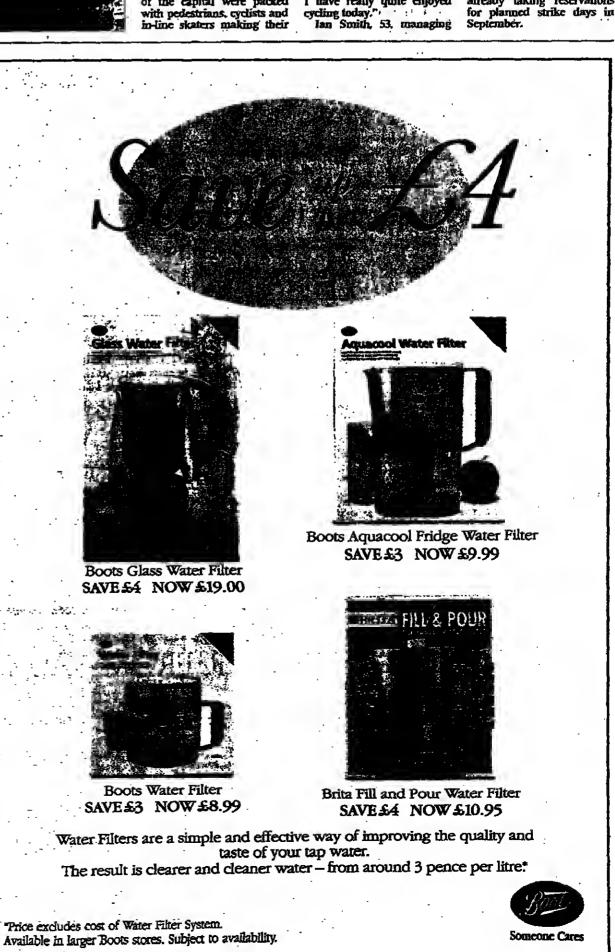
WELL-HEELED residents of Lytham St Annes can expect the unwanted attentions of the taxman after the recent golf Open Championship. Many let their homes close to the Lancashire course for the duration of the ten-day competition for about £5,000. However, the dealings were monitored by a small team of Inland Revenue investigators who studied the small advertisements in newspapers and toured the streets surrounding the famous course. Some managed to get £300

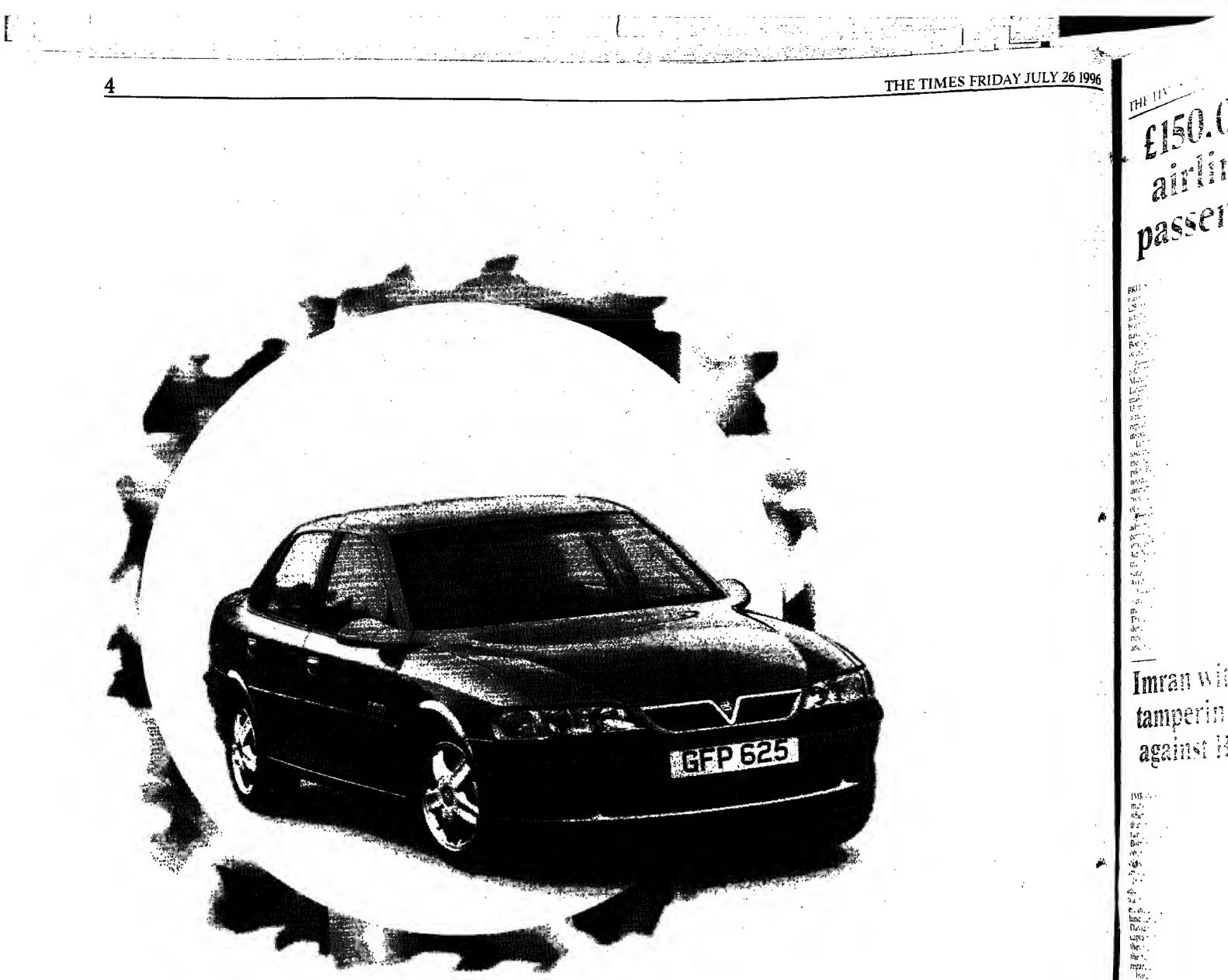
for allowing their drives and garages to be used for park-ing while others set up food stalls or became overnight landladies by placing "Vacan-cies" signs in their windows. In all the Open was estimated to be worth £18 million to the

Tax officials always monitors economic activity surrounding big sporting events, such as Wimbledon, and an unscheduled tax return through the post is a fair indication that they are after a cut of any money made. In the last financial year the Inland Revenue recovered £88.7 miltion in such operations. Car boot sales are also monitored. The Inland Revenue said yesterday. "If someone is sun-ply clearing out their garage as a one-off sale we wouldn't be interested, but if they are regularly trading then we are. If people have not been declaring tax, come to us and tell us about it. We don't want to frighten people, we will treat them fairly."

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£150,000 fine for airline that put passengers at risk

BY HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

BRITISH MIDLAND Airways was fined £150,000 plus £25,000 costs yesterday for "an act of crass negligence which, but for the skill of a pilot, could have led to the crash of a Boeing 737 jet and the deaths

of 182 people. Judge Daniel Rodwell was told that the jet left East Midlands airport bound for Lanzarote but was forced to make an emergency landing 13 minutes later because the airline's staff had failed to replace oil caps after a detailed inspection of the engines.

Luton Crown Court was told that, had it not been for the vigilance and skill of the pilot, Barney Reichman, who noticed the rapid oil loss, the aircraft would have crashed, with a very high probability of killing the people on board". iritish Midland Airways

admitted two charges of negligently endangering life under articles 50 and 51 of the 1989 Air Navigation Order. It was the first prosecution of a scheduled airline by the Civil Aviation Authority. Judge Rodwell said: "There

were quite serious defects in the company's procedures. The public must have confidence that companies which run airlines take all proper and necessary steps to ensure

the safety of passengers." Ed-mund Lawson, QC, for the company, said immense damage had been caused to the company's reputation and this was real commercial damage. The company accepted it had been negligent, but there was no suggestion of recklessness,'

Last night John Woolfe, deputy chairman and chief operadons director of the airline, said that the judge's comments were very fair. "We have done everything humanly possible to ensure that nothing like this can ever

happen again:" Two maintenance engineers who had failed to spot that failible."

caps on the oil sumps of each engine had not been replaced were dismissed and the airline has now drastically changed its maintenance procedures. One of the unnamed engineers is still working on jet aircraft for another airline.

Hours earlier a report by the Department of Transport's air accident investigation branch said that the incident. and two others involving faulty maintenance within the past three years on other . airlines, cast doubt upon the adequacy of the organisation and infrastructure which has developed to support aircraft

maintenance". It said that the work on the British Midland jet was carried out when many engineers were on holiday or off sick All three incidents took place at night "when judgment is generally likely to be imnamed "The foundations of most of

the current practices employed in aircraft maintenance were laid when the aircraft, operating and com-mercial environments were very different from today," it said.

"These industry standards .. have all developed over time, but in these three events have been demonstrated to be

Fifteen safety recommendations are made most of them technical changes to the way maintenance is carried out and monitored, and ten of which are directed at the Civil Aviation_ Authority which brought the charges against

British Midland. After the case Captain Reichman said it was a pilot's job to cope with the unexpect-ed. "We have to anticipate the worst case scenario. We are not just up there to press a button and trust in the wonders of modern technology. We have to be ready for this kind of eventuality."



The Princess of Wales and Jane Atkinson, her former press adviser, leaving Kensington Palace separately yesterday after a ten-minute meeting. Ms Atkinson, who resigned while the Princess was on holiday in France, said that it was an "amicable" final handover

Fundraiser is less than charitable about Duchess

BY DOMINIC KENNEDY

THE Duchess of York is forever late and disorganised - but impressive at raising money for good causes, according to a colleague in a leading charity. Dominic Prince, a prominent member of the Motor Neurone Discase Association, says in The Specta-tor that her behaviour made committee stalwarts grit their teeth.

Mr Prince writes: "She is always at least half-an-hour late for meetings, complains to me about tabloid journalists and is hopelessly disorganised,

so that nothing we decide gets fol-lowed up. At our last meeting she invited her bank manager and kept cracking jokes about her overdraft, which was then still a secret. If she occasionally makes us grit our teeth. then so be it. There is a trade-off etween income and the royal desire to be feted and revered."

Mr Prince, a financial journalist, was invited by the Duchess to sit on. the Corporate Advisory Council of the charity which his father helped to found. "On the positive side, she got people like Robert Stigwood, the

Hollywood producer, to cough up a good deal of much-needed loot. I watched her do it, and very impressive it was. She promised that her thenestranged husband would attend a golf tournament and got pledges on the spot. Last year she was responsible for raising £200,000 of the £2 million income. Its income was £2,000 when she started.

"After one of her more disagreeable encounters with the newspapers, she tendered her resignation to the chari-ty. There were some who thought she was a oo-good trollop and should go,

but there were others with more foresight."

The Duchess is patron to seven charities. Yesterday her New York publicist, Howard J. Ruberstein, said: "Despite the false and negative image in this story, the Duchess will not be deterred from her important work on behalf of children and those in need."

The Motor Neurone Disease Associatioo said: "The Duchess of York has provided much-appreciated support to people with motor neurone disease and contributed enormously to the success of fuodraising activities."

Imran withdraws tampering claim against Botham

By TIM JONES

IMRAN KHAN made a dramatic climbdown yesterday when he withdrew his defence that his allegations of balltampering against Ian Botham were justified, and offered the former England c. sket captain a public apology.

Imran withdrew his claims ness and the time it has taken against Botham after the court it has produced tension at a time when my wife is was told by a string of witnesses, including the former England captains Brian Close and

pregnant. 'I made every effort to settle

ever called Mr Botham a

cheat. It is technically ball-

tampering. I have never regarded it as cheating."

Asked by Mr Carman to

describe his feelings at stand-

ing before a libel jury, Imran

said: "It has caused a lot of

pain. Apart from the unhappi-



HOME NEWS 5

David Gower, and the current captain, Mike Atherton, that they had never seen him treat the ball in a way they would

regard as cheating. Imran had relied for his claim on television footage of the 1982 Test match against Pakistan which showed him pushing the ball with his fingers. Charles Gray. QC, for Botham, said: "You accused him of illegally tampering with the ball by using his thumbnails to pick the seam and scratching it, and by throwing the ball so it could be scuffed. Do you realise Mr Botham regards these allegarions as extremely serious?"

IMRAN: "Cheating is serious, yes, sir." GRAY: "Now you have heard the explanation are you prepared to apologise for the fact that the allegation was made in court and persisted with for nine days?"

IMRAN: "Yes sir. If Mr Botham says he was squeezing the ball, I will accept it." GRAY: "The allegations of cheating have received the widest publicity and yet are aly being withdrawn now." IMRAN: "At no stage have I

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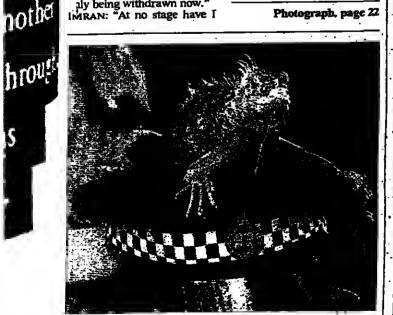
the case short of humiliating myself, but I realised that Botham and Lamb didn't want to settle. They wanted me to be humiliated." Imran said he knew Lamb and Botham were not racists and he had never called them that. However, he said, he was aware of racism in British

ers, particularly in the North; had suffered from it. Before yesterday's hearing ended Imran was passed a bottle top by Mr Gray, who asked him to demonstrate how

he had used a similar one to

India Today magazine which they say called them racist; uneducated and lacking class and upbringing. Botham alone is suing over a report in The Sun which he says accused him of ball-tampering.

Imran, who denies libel, says his words were taken out of context and he was only trying to defend himself. The hearing continues.



Dog the iguana is returned by long arm of the law

Joy as dog meets Dog

A PET iguana has been found by a police dog six weeks after running away on a Sunday morning stroll with its owner

lan Kirkbride had given up hipe of ever again seeing his iguana, called Dog. However, it was spotted by a police dog that was being trained by Sergeant Danny Shaw and PC Kenny Cruikshank in the grounds of a vicarage at

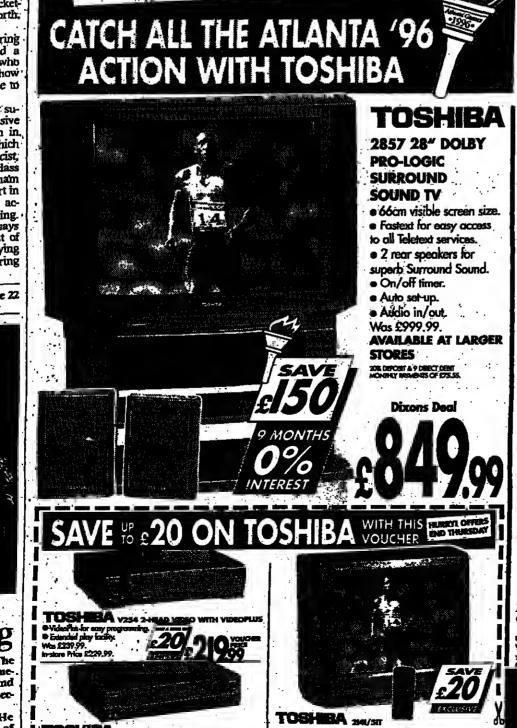
Shildon, Co Durham. The dog froze on seeing somethe officers, oo closer inspec-

tion, found the 4ft iguana. Mr Kirkbride said: "He got frightened by a couple of real dogs and ran off. I've been searching high and low for him and was starting to fear he might be dead. I don't normally keep him in a lot. but I will in future."

society and said Asian cricket-

tamper with a ball. Botham and Lamb are su-ing Imran over "an offensive personal attack" on them in,

Photograph, page 22



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HOME NEWS

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 26 1996

Suez anniversary: how Nasser's seizure of canal 40 years ago led to invasion that divided the West Eden's fatal gamble hastened the end of Empire



Eden: his connivance with France angered Americans

FORTY years ago today Gamal Abdel Nasser, the newly elected President of Egypt - he was the sole candidate — announced the nationalisation of the Suez Canal Company to ecstaric crowds in Manshiya Square in Alexandria. His action provoked a crisis that

garrison was no longer sustainable and dispatched his Foreign Secrelasted for more than three months: tary, Sir Anthony Eden, to Cairo to negotiate a settlement. An amicable destroyed Britain's Prime Minister, binerly divided its people and all but bankrupted its Exchequer; agreement was reached and the last British troops duly left the estranged it from its closest allies; ended any hopes of peaceful co-Canal Zone on June 13, 1956. There was at that point no reason

largest user. It was guarded by no fewer than 80,000 troops. But after

a Conservative Government re-

turned to power in 1951, the Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill,

reluctantly acknowledged that the

existence between Israel and its for Nasser to proceed with nationalisation. The canal company's Arab neighbours; set in train the dismemberment of the Empire; lease was due to expire 12 years later when the whole complex would be restored to Egyptian and brought the world close to The canal had been opened in 1869 and, although Britain was a minority shareholder in the operatsovereignty. But Nasser was regarded by the West with suspicion. To the United

States he represented the principal threat to Israel, and the powerful Reports by John Young

American Jewish lobby succeeded in portraying Nasser as a fanatic. The French still had their north African colonies, most notably their tune. They informed Egypt on Algeria, and believed Nasser to be July 19, 1956, that neither country the principal supplier of arms to the Algerian rebels. would continue to do so. On September 10 Dulles pro-posed the creation of a Suez Canal

The arms by 1956 were largely coming from the Soviet Union. Users' Association, pledged to safewhich had stepped in to fill the gap left by Britain and the United guard the passage of the 800,000 barrels of Middle East oil a day States. To the Cold War hardliners, needed by western Europe. On October 22 the French and Israeli in particular John Foster Dulles. the American Secretary of State, it leaders met in great secrecy at Sevres, outside Paris, where they were joined by Selwyn Lloyd, the was proof that Egypt was ready to open the door to a communist Foreign Secretary, and Patrick Dean, chairman of the joint intelliakeover of the Middle East.

Matters were brought to a head by the Aswan High Dam project on the Nile. Britain and the United States had originally supported the

forces should move through Sinai to occupy the Canal, and that British and French troops should subsequently intervene on the preproject but, alarmed by Nasser's text of keeping the peace. On October 30 the Israeli Army perceived flirtation with the Russians, Eden and Dulles changed

advanced on Sinai and paratroops dropped to within 25 miles of the canal. The following day Britain and France issued an ultimatum 10 Egypt which expired at midnight. Egyptian airfields were heavily bombed and aircraft destroyed.

An appalled Eisenhower was 10 have exclaimed: reported Bombs, by God. What does Anthony think he's doing? Why is he doing this to me? We have to stop them fast.'

The United Nations General Assembly was hastily convened on November 4 and accepted a proposal by Lester Pearson, the Canadian Foreign Minister, to send in

force, the first of its kind. While huge crowds demonstrated in Trafalgar Square against the invasion. Briosh and French paratroops landed in the Canal Zone. Seaborne forces landed nevi day.

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Within 24 hours they were forced into a ceasefire. Eden talked bleakly of a divided country, ministerial resignations and pressures from the United States. Britain's gold and dollar reserves were almost exhausted. "We can't go on." Eden told a furious Guy Mollet, the French Prime Minister.

Egypt could now bask in world sympathy and new offers of friendship. For the Empire it was the beginning of the end - but not quite. With a certain irony, among the first UN troops to arrive on their peacekeeping mission were the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada.

ing company, which had its head-quarters in Paris, it was by far the **Career sacrificed** by the minister who refused to lie

nuclear war.

ON THE last day of October 1950, Anthony Nutting, Minisier of State at the Foreign Office and a prolege of the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, resigned his post. His lener said that he could not defend the Government's position in Parliament or at the United Nations.

Shortly afterwards, faced with the fury of his local party at Melton, Leicestershire, which accused him of betrayal, he resigned from Parliament too. A political career of the highest promise was finished.

Eleven years later Sir Anthony Nuning told his story in his book No End of a Lesson. At the time of his resignation he had decided that it was impossible to make a personal statement in Parliament because that would have betrayed the Government's duplicity.

He says now: "I waited until everyone who had told lies was out of office and, in most cases, out of politics. I am probably the only minister ever to have resigned on a fateful meeting at Chequers on



Nutting today: sad

several drafts, but in the end] decided 1 couldn't tell the Commons what had really happened."

Today, aged 76, tall and courteous, he divides his time between his house in west London and a farm in northern Scotland. He is, he muses. the last survivor of the small group of ministers who were privy to the Suez plot: "Anthony [Eden], Selwyn [Lloyd], Harold [Macmillan], Rab [Butler]; they're all dead."

October 14, 1956, between Eden, Albert Gazier, deputi-sing for the French Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Maurice Challe, France's Deputy Chief of Staff. "It became obvious that the French and the Israelis had been in cahoots for some time. "Anthony sensed that they had something very important to say. Guy Millard from the Foreign Office was taking a

matter of principle without making a statement. I made his pen down. They came clean. What would we say if the Israelis were to attack Egypt and we

were to send in paratroops to protect the canal against this act of war? You could see Anthony's reaction. The whole climate changed. This was the opportunity he had been waiting for." From Ihen on Nutting believed his position was untenable. My problem was that I could not defend the policy

because I was not prepared to tell lies to the House of Nutting was present at the Commons and to the UN.] went to see Walter Monckton later Lord Monckton of

said."



Nasser was acclaimed in Cairo after nationalising the canal 40 years ago today

completely, as Arabist as the give you a shopping list of al from command of the Arab Foreign Office. His sympa-arms, and we can take in from Legion in Jordan early in 1956 thies had always been with the there.' But all we did was had been inspired by Nasser.

gence committee set up to under-

mine Nasser. It was there that the

final plot was hatched: that Israeli

under arrest and go to the Tower'* author Michael Holroyd was on leave after completing his

'Place yourself

National Service officer train-ing at Eaton Hall, Cheshire. He had been commissioned into The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, although his basic training had been with The Royal Green Jackets in Winchester.

One evening in the cinema he saw a newsreel of the Fusiliers embarking in a troopship. "I thought to myself. That's funny. Something must be wrong, bul whal should I do? So feigning innocence, I rang the regi-mental HQ the next morning to inquire about changing the buttons on my uniform. "What the hell do you

think you're doing? was the reply. Why are you still here? Put yourself under arrest and escort yourself to the Tower of London.'

"I was summoned by two senior officers who demanded to know why I had disobeyed a summons lo report for active service. I replied that 1 never received the message but they didn't believe me. I spent the night in the Napoleon Room in the Tower.

"The next day a lelegram was found which, in the

men wounded, all curiously in the back." he recalls. "It was nothing to do with running away. It seemed that the troops in the frontline trenches got so bored that they occasionally got up to stretch and some over-zealous and frightened chap in the rear would open fire, thinking the enemy was coming. So they were all friendly-fire casualties."

Towards the end nf his service Holroyd was given the 'eiddy rank" of acting unpaid captain and the task of dealing with redundancies among regular officers. "It was given some optimistic name like 'streamlining', but it really was the start of the decline of the old British Army. author of several literand biographies including one of George Bernard Shaw



IN SEPTEMBER 1956 the turned from Suez Holroyd was given the task of organising the welcome ceremony. but admits that it all fell rather flat. The mood in the country was divided and dispirited. The weather was wet and windy and only a few people turned out. There were seven or eight

THE TIMETABLE

July 26: Nasser nationalises the Suez Canal. August 8: Eden broadcasts to the nation that Nasser cannot be trusted.

August 29: British and French troops sail for Cyprus. October 22: British and French meet the Israelis in secret

near Paris. October 29: Israel Invades Egypt. October 30: Britain and France threaten to invade unless Israel and Egypt withdraw from Canal Zone. October 31: British planes bomb Port Said and Cairo. November 5: United Nations votes for peacekeeping force. November 6: British and French paratroops seize control of

Canal Zone. November 8: UN imposes ceasefire. November 21: British hand over to UN and start withdrawal.

Brenchley, then recently re-Arabs rather than Israel." signed as Defence Secretary Indeed, in 1954, Eden had and serving in the Cabinet as negotialed the British with-Paymaster-General, who I drawal from the canal base knew was sympathetic to me and had withstood the subseand antithetic to the Governquent challenge from the Suez Group in the Commons, led ment. Walter said to me: 'You are the deputy Foreign Secreby Julian Amery, who accused tary, and your job is to defend him of appeasement. the Government's action. Can After agreement had been

you do it?' I said no. 'Then, in reached oo troop withdrawals, that case, you must go,' he Nutting was asked by Eden lo stay on in Cairo and talk to Nutting was shocked and Nasser. "He told me to ask outraged at Eden's collusion him what he really wanted with France and Israel. "Anand to find out what made him thony was almost if not tick. Nasser said to me, 'I will

supply him with some clapped-out old bombers. It was Nasser's refusal to

supply a casus belli that increasingly frustrated Eden. "Anlhony had had a bad winter. He was very hurt by an article in the Telegraph which accused him of vacillation. He was compared unfavourably with Churchill, and he wanted a war so as to assume Winston's mantle. But it just didn't fit."

Eden had earlier been quick to assume that General Sir John Glubb's abrupt dismiss-

"I spent many a night trying to convince him that Nasser had nothing to with it." Nutting says.

He kept screaming at me that I was in love with Nasser and couldn't seen any fault in him. I left almost in despair. From then on it was no good appealing to him as the great diplomatist. He wanted to be Churchill with a moustache." How does Nutting feel 40 years on? "Sad, of course. But, as Walter Monckton said, you must do as your conscience tells you."

confusion of the moment, the adjutant had addressed to himself. Bul that didn't stop them being very angry with me for not checking whether I should report for duty. "] was sent to Connaught

happened to me."

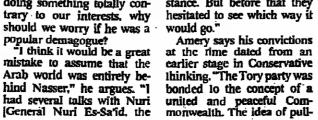
When the battalion re-

Barracks in Dover, which the regiment had left by then and which was now full of refugces from the Russian invasion of Hungary. Amoug my doties were to distribute condoms and light bulbs. It was the oddest thing that has ever

Holroyd: he missed the troopship for Suez



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ing out of the Suez base meant the abandonment of that united Commonwealth. We'd given up Palestine, but the Canal Zone was the hub of

sition to the Suez adventure from within the Commonwealth itself? "No, not really, not in their hearts. Australia, New Zealand and South Africa were all on our side, as was Rhodesia, for what it was worth in those days. Canada on the whole sided with the United States, which I found

ities ceased Amery went to visit Nasser in Cairo and was received hospitably and without bitterness. "When we parted, he said. 'If you had been Egyptian, you would have been on my side. I think, if I had been British, I would have been on yours."

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South Africa	£4.70	£8.20	43%
Germany/France	£2.11	£2.96	29%
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Hong Kong Pakistan	£4.11	£7.30	44%
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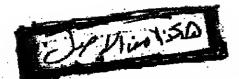
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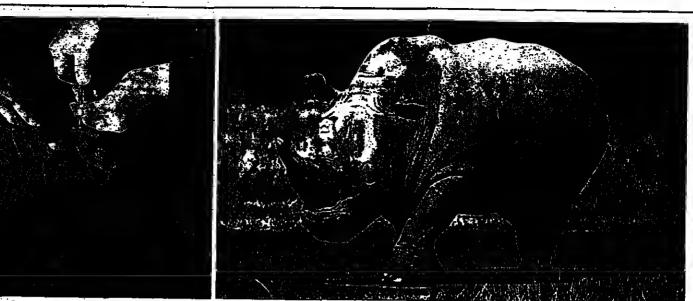
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HOME NEWS

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The rhino lies anaesthetised, left, while the steel plate is fitted to its hoof. After the operation it walked away, safe but groggy

Pedicure helps rhino keep toehold on life

BY LIN JENKINS

EXPERTS made a house call yesterday to perform an emergency pedicure. Their 28-year-old client was suffering from a cracked toenail. As she was a female white rhinoceros weighing four tonnes, the equipment included a heavy-duty crane and an artificial nail made of stainless steel. The pioneering treatment was nec-essary to save the life of Maggot, one of an endangered species, which has

lived at Woburn Safari Park since 1972. An infection in the nail was in danger of travelling further up the leg and becoming untreatable. In the wild, hard-baked earth would keep the nail trim, but the softer and wetter conditions in Britain allowed it to grow and soften.

Maggot was anaesthetised while two veterinary surgeons who specialise in treating exotic animals and one of the country's leading farriers cleaned out the infected crack

and knitted the two parts together with a plate. A crane capable of lifting 25 tonnes was on standby in case the rhino fell the wrong way. Afterwards Maggot staggered up and groggily walked off, to the relief of the team. Stuart Elliot, one of the vets, said: Anacsthetising a creature as hig as a rhino is very risky. The animal's body weight can crush internal organs and cut off circulation, causing heart failure Slim Symons, who teaches at the

Hereford School of Farriery, said: "I am 90 per cent happy with the work. Time will tell. I would be 100 per cent if it was a horse, but I've never done a rhino before."

Nick Whiting, Maggot's keeper for the past 13 years, added: "I am so relieved. I could not sleep worrying about her because there is always a big risk of knocking out large animals like this. She is a smashingnatured animal; I knew she would take it in her stride."

Best maths teaching 'is made in Taiwan'

By DAVID CHARTER, EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

Taiwan for lessons in reversing the decline in ability at mathematics among British pupils, school inspectors said vesterday.

Primary schools should try holding back low-achievers for a year and setting more tests and homework to ensure hat all children progressed at a similar pace, said a report on. international achievement by Ofsted, the school inspection

agency.

TEACHERS should look to ing outward and trying new practices is worth taking.

"There is a large range of achievement in the UK and, although our top end is up there with other countries, we have a huge long tail which many people have said is the

great British educational problem." This tail could be shortened by promoting high-achievers to the year ahead or holding back under-achievers. In Taiwanese primary schools, the children, who are expected to keep up, and the best pupils help to tutor classmates when they have finished their work. Regular testing is used to diagnose problems early and children who have fallen behind catch up at break times



cific Rim countries could revitalise mathematics teaching in the same way that Japanese methods belped to save the British car industry, said David Reynolds, co-author of the report, Worlds Apart.

The report also said that the most successful European countries, including Germany and Switzerland, used more teaching of whole classes of mixed ability at primary level and, like Taiwan, selection at

secondary schools. A series of surveys showed British pupils falling further behind most of the developed world in mathematics from the 1960s to the 1990s.

Research to be published this year and disclosed earlier this month in The Times showed that six years ago English 13-year-olds were 3 per cent above the world average in mathematics. They have fallen to 3 per cent below. answering 53 per cent of questions correctly compared with 79 per cent in first-placed

Singapore. Professor Reynolds, from Newcastle University, said: The situation is so worrying that the risk involved in look-

and after school. Professor Reynolds said: "Teachers should realise you can get all children over a hurdle and you do not have to distribute them across a range which has been the historic

British practice." Chris Woodhead, the Chief Inspector of Schools, said the report was not intended as "teacher-bashing". He added: "This is an attempt to contribute positively to the debate about standards and how they

can be raised. We hope there won't be a head-in-the sand reaction." The Government's latest education White Paper will make it easier for schools to introduce partial selection. Professor Reynolds said that, conversely, Taiwan was about

to begin experimenting with comprehensive secondary schools.

Education, page 39

Women kept out of professorships

By OUR EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

FEWER than one in 12 profes-sors are female, even though women make up a third of university academics, according to a league table compiled by The Times Higher Education Supplement and published today.

Helena Kennedy, QC, Chancellor of Oxford Brookes University, said that the fig-ures exposed the shameful myth that higher education was a world of equal opportunity. Oxford Brookes came second in the league table, believed to be the first such survey. The university's 12 women professors make up 26.1 per cent of its total.

Top of the table was South Bank University in London, with 32.6 per cent. The highest pre-1992 university. King's College London, came third on 17.1 per cent.

C ford recently appointed 162 professors, of whom 18 were women. It was placed 38th in the league with 5.7 per cent of professorships held by women. Cambridge was in. 41st place with 5.5 per cent.

The national average of 7.3 per cent compares with 16 per cent at universities in the United States.

Ms Kennedy, writing in Beyond the Glass Ceiling, a book of interviews with successful women academics, said: "There are no job descriptions for professorships, no personnel specifications, no stipulated criteria against which to assess the fitness of the appointee to the post. Accordingly there are no checks against inadvertently

biased choices." Ms Kennedy said that the appointment system had to become as open as the public sector to ensure less discrimination

A professor at a Welsh higher education college was suspended yesterday over claims that foreign students' degrees were favoured by

lenient marking. Professor Hywel Rees said that he would defend his position after the move by governors at the Swansea Institute of Higher Education.

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HOME NEWS

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BY NICK NUTTAL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

A BREAKTHROUGH in spinal injury research has been made by scientists who have restored movement to the legs of paralysed animals.

The achievement is being hailed a milestone in the quest to find a treatment for people such as Christopher Reeve, the Superman actor, who was paralysed in a horse-riding accident. Some 40,000 people in Britain have spinal damage from accident or disease.

The pioneering research, published in Science, is by a team at the Karolinska Institule in Stockholm, Sweden. The technique hinges on a new way of re-routing severed nerve fibres. Nerves or axons in the spinal cord travel up and down in the outer layer of the cord in the white matter. Previous attempts to reconnect broken nerve fibres directly have failed, and scientists found that the white matter secretes a protein that inhibits

Cancer specialists from the Royal Marsden and St Barthnlumew's hospitals in London have challenged promising research findings for marimastat, an anti-cancer drug that has already triggered a stock market boom for its maker, Britisb Biotech. They say in The Lancet that the company has misinterpreted initial clinical trials, which were not based on sound

evidence.

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growth. The Karolinska team have overcome this by linking broken fibres into the central area of grey matter, by-passing the inhibiting protein.

Up to 18 nerve fibres, taken from elsewhere in the body and measuring about half a millimetre in diameter, are used to make the links between the severed nerve endings and the grey matter. A substance called fibrin glue, similar to the material that causes blood to clot, is

then pumped over the area to hold the bridges between the severed nerve fibres and the grey matter in place. The glue also contains large amounts of a natural chemical that boosts nerve cell growth. The scientists have found that within days the broken

nerve fibres invade the "bridge" and grow into the central spinal cord. Exactly where the new, growing fibres The braken herves grow through the bridge into the central spinal cord. They bypass the damaged area and go and how they connect to nerves controlling the leg muscles is uncertain.

So far 22 rats given the new treatment have regained partial movement of their hind legs, whereas rats given only part of the treatment failed to able in a decade. gain any movement. Professor Wise Young,

He added that other exciting implications, which held hope for human spinal injury vic-oms, had emerged. The nerves were not guided to the grey matter, they found their from the New York University Medical Center, said: "People should not be rushing to their doctors just yet ... the treat-ment is not ready. But this is a breakthrough. The scientists way to the target on their own. This is very hopeful. It shows that the task of regenerating have demonstrated something the spinal cord may be easier that was thought to be impossible." He said the research than many of us thought." made it possible that a treat-Although not all of the

HOW TO REPAIR

SPINAL CORD

A biologic giue, laces with nerve growth homone, holds the bridges in

bridges piace.

Surgeons insert "brit

ment for people with severe severed fibres grew back into spinal injuries might be availthe grey matter, all the treated rats showed some recovery. "It shows you do not need th regenerate everything to get back function back. If we have to regenerate the whole spinal cord, we will not succeed in our lifetime. But it could be that we need only to get 5 to 10

SPINAL CORD.

Nerve fibres in the white matter are cut by an accident and

per cent of the nerves back." Professor Young said. British charities welcomed the findings but urged pa-

caution. Martina Crowley of the Association for Spinal Injury Research, Rehabilitation and Reintegration (Aspire) said yesterday that if the research proves successful it might work only on new spinal injuries, not ones from a few years ago.

This kind of research is very positive and we all get terribly excited, but it can cause a lot of distress," said Ms Crowley, who is based at tients to treat them with the London spinal unit of the

The technique that may help those who have been paralysed by spinal injury, such as Christopher Reeve, left

Royal National Orthopaediac Hospital. Stephen Bradshaw of the Spinal Injuries Associadon said that it appeared to be another "excellent step forward but must not be trumpeted too much".

He feared that the relatives of spinal injury victims might rush out and raise money for an operation that was still probably a long way off. The charity believes this money could be better spent on "living for the here and now".

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 26 1996

Magnetic pulses to brain lift depression By JEREMY LAURANCE

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ALSO AVAILAE

DOCTORS believe they may have found a new treatment for depression. using magnets. By applying rapid magnetic pulses to the brains of severely depressed pa-tients, researchers succeeded in significantly improving the mood of half of them.

The group of 17 patients were candidates for electroconvulsive therapy (ECT). the shock treatment for severe depression used as a last resort. A magnetic coil shaped like a figure of eight was placed an the scalp in one of three positions. Magnetic pulses were directed at specific areas of the brain in ten-second bursts. Patients received 20 bursts. separated by one minute pauses, each day for five days.

The findings, published in The Lancet, show that nine of the 17 patients reported pronounced improvement in mood after stimulation of the reginn of the brain associated with depressinn. However. the benefit was shurtlived. tapering off after 14 days.

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kg, pre-sliced Scottish smoked salmon £2.82 200g, continen-

tal growing lettuce 89p twin

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EMPLOYEES.

NATIONAL STRIKE TODAY CALLED OFF.

As a result of substantial progress in talks between Royal Mail and the Communication Workers Union, the Union have decided to call off the national strike planned today, Friday 26th July.

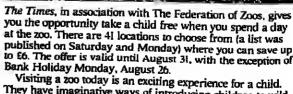
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Co-op: fresh turkey breast steaks £3.29 450g, fresh cod pack, Walls Blue Ribbon vafillets E4.99 kg, Pasta Reale nilla slice 79p 11. Tesco: new season half leg of tortelloni garlic and herb £1.29 350g, Linda McCartney's lamb £5.89, rainbow trout Country Pies E1.69 for four. fillets 3-60z £2.99 lb. new Harrods: Swiss Bundner-fliesch £4.75 100g, seafood salad £2.69 100g, brie de potatoes 9p lb, tiramisu £1.49, strawberries 99p 227g. Waitrose: Aberdeen Angus Nangis £9.74 lkg. beef grillsteaks 99p 340g, Iceland: tikka masala filled Farmhouse ground yeal 90p chicken £1.49 two portions, 340g, fresh chicken £5.49 2.5kg. sugar-snap peas El.29 250g. mangetout El.29 250g. Dalepack cauliflower cheese grills 99p 392g. Julienne car-AN EXCLUSIVE TIMES READER PROMOTION Take a child to the zoo-FREE Buy one adult ticket and a child goes free



They have imaginative ways of introducing children to wild and dangerous animals. At the Lakeland Wildlife Oasis, Cumbria, for instance, they can crawl through a tunnel underneath the meerkats' sand pit to pop up, protected under a perspex dome, to meet the inquisiove creatures face to face. At Edinburgh the penguins stroll around the lawn amongst the visitors. And at Thrigby Hall, near Great Yarmouth, one of the favourite attractions is nearly rubbing noses with an alligator, from the safety of protective glass. The Federation of Zoological Gardens of Great Britain and Ireland is a charing which Tangagate the importe of 60

Ireland is a charity which represents the interests of 60 zoological and wildlife collections.



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RAF equipment orders will create thousands of jobs

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE three equipment orders for the RAF announced yesterday will create thousands of jobs and provide it with new generation precision weapon systems.

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Magnetic pulses to brain lift depression

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SHOPPING

After weeks of Cabinet in-fighting during which it looked as if the orders, worth nearly £4 billion, might be delayed until the autumn. Michael Portillo, the Defence Secretary, emerged from a Cabinet meeting to announce that British companies had been awarded all three contracts in preference to strong American rivals.

The biggest order was for 21 Nimrod 2000 maritime patrol aircraft, worth about £2 hillion, which will be made by British Aerospace in partner-ship with about 200 other companies, including Rolls-Royce, GEC, Racal, Smiths Industries, Short Brothers of Belfast and the American com-

pany Boeing. Nimrod 2000 will be a refurbished version of the present Nimrod with new wings and new mission systems. The main rival to Nimrod was the American Orion 2000, a new version of the Oriori P3, built by Lockheed Martin.

Ministry of Defence officials

said the Nimrod order would sustain 2,600 jobs. However, British Acrospace claimed 10,000 direct and indirect jobs would be either created or sustained, including 5,300 in the North, 850 in the Midlands, 2,250 in the South, 500 in Scotland, 1,200 in Wales and 200 in Northern Ireland." The Nimrod 2000, which will be capable of long-range, long-lasting anti-submarine patrols as well as search and

rescue operations, is due to come into service in 2002. One of the key last-minute developments that wrapped up the contract for British

Aerospace was the decision to include GEC as one of the principal partners. GEC wasalready due to play a minor role in supplying some of the equipment for Nimrod 2000, such as the towed radar decov



Storm Shadow: cruise missile for the RAF

and rear crew training system. However, GEC's main involvement in the maritime patrol aircraft contract was patrol aircraft contract was with the rival Opion 2000. Last week insinisters rold. British Acrossore that GEC must be given a buger role, and after frankly insettings it, was agreed that GEC should, them with Reling in contact.

team with Boeing in develo ing the mission system. MoD officials acknowledged yester-day that details of this new partnership had still to be. worked out and the contract for the Nimrod order is not expected to be finalised until

later this year. The bigger involvement of GEC in the Nimrod offer finally sunk the rival Lockheed Martin/GEC Marconi proposal. Lockheed sought a 90-day postponement so that it could produce a lower bid but the MoD refused.

The two other orders are for a conventionally armed standoff missile. (Casom), worth £800 million, and an antiarmour weapon system, worth £700 million. Both will be carried by the RAF's Tornados, Harriers and the next generation combat aircraft, the Eurofighter 2000.

bid - most recently, it is Again, Mr Portillo chose the alleged, in a phone call to John British/European option in-Major — as a strong supporter

the stead of the American one, although; as MoD officials said, all the bids were "interof Acrospace/Matra merger. Storm Shadow will provide national", with each one having overseas companies partnered with British firms. The Casom order was awarded to British Aerospace Dynamics, which is partnered with the French company Matra: Their missile, Storm Shadow, is a development of

Matra's Apache system.

For British Aerospace it was vital to win the Casom con-Scotland and England. tract because it plans to merge its missile business with Matra and the success of this would have been undermined had Mr Portilio chosen an American missile. President Chirac of France has been promoting the Storm Shadow

the RAF with a cruise missile system which will be launched 200-300 miles from the target and be capable of destroying a hardened bunker. The need for such a weapon was one of the main lessons learnt from the Gulf War. The develop-ment of Storm Shadow, which will be in service in 2001, will create at least 1,600 jobs in

The anti-armour weapon will be the Brimstone system developed by GEC Marconi Dynamics and based on the American Hellfire weapon. Brimstone will also be in service by 2001 and the contract will sustain about 700 jobs throughout the country. -

THE "ripple down" effect of the RAF equipment orders will benefit entire communities surrounding defence contradors. British Acrospace in Warton, where parts of the Nimrod aircraft will be built, is a perfect example. Defence contractors at the Consor-

British

tium of Lancashire Acrospace, which comprises 100 local BAc suppliers, were in a jubilant mood yesterday. One of its members, Steve

BAe suppliers are jubilant

BY OLIVER AUGUST

county, which is one of Britain's major aerospace centres "It's a feature of the acro-

space industry that it has so many sub-tiers." he said. "We were part of a bid team for one of the missiles. Unfortunately we didn't get it but we are glad about the BAc contract because as suppliers it will benefit as indirectly." Once Mr Hollis has exchanged contracts with BAe

for the Nimrod project, he Hollis, the managing direcwill sub-contract the painting tor of Cleveland-Guest, was and surface work on his machines, creating yet more confident that the contracts

ed across Britain. The Tory MP Phil Gallic, in whose Ayr constitutency BAc-Prestwick is located, said that yester day's announcement good news not only for workers at the facility but also for many small businesses in Ayrshire.

But Chris Tolago of Racal, which will build the radar for Nimrod 2000, gave warning that the job creation would not be instantaneous. The negotiations with suppliers haven't started yet because the guys who won the contract have been in the pub since the MoD made the

awarded to BAc will swell Leading article. page 19 employment throughout the The same pattern is repeat-

Portillo can celebrate — his successor will pick up the bill

ichael Portillo was entitled to look delighted outside 10 Downing Street yesterday as he announced three big defence orders. Thanks to Michael Heseltine and the pressures of pre-election politics, he was able to see off the Treasury's desire to delay the announcement of the orders. Hence, he was able to. please the Armed Forces, the sizeable defence lobby on the Tory benches, and the arms procurement industry. But Mr Portilio will not be Defence Secretary when the / bills have to be paid and the contradictions between defence

commitments and resources have to be sorted out. The story is not nearly as simple

as it appears. What was not said is as significant as what was said. The key, as always, is money. Going back over a century, the Treasury has always argued that that savings can be found from the defence budget. Since the end of the Cold War, it has kept up the pressure on the Ministry of Defence, as reflected in the Options for Change exercise and the commitment to switch resources from support to combat activities in Front Line First. Last November, defence

spending was cut by £500 million below previous plans for this. financial year and by £400 million for joest year. This has already produced serious strains, particu-larly as a result of the Bosma commitment, even after taking account of the controversial sale of married quarters. The Defence Committee warned in its report on . the estimates on Wednesday

budget and has therefore been very wary of deciding on new orders. Kenneth Clarke wanted the orders to be considered as part of the annual Cabinet review of spending plans so that no announcements should be made now. Mr Portillo argued for an early decision of particular, fie announcement now of the order of Storm Stadow missiles should cement the scently announced merger of the missile businesses of British Acropsace The Treasury has been keen to , uncarry echo of the arguments

take another look at the defenceover a European or American future for Westland helicopters in early 1986, Mr Heseltine seems to have been particularly influenced by the case that announcing the orders now could assist the restructuring of the European arms indus-try. His intervention late on Wednesday forced My Clarke to accept that the orders would have to be made now, rather than later. However, Mr Portillo has not won the increase in his budget that he wanted to finance the orders. Indeed, the Treasury insists that the Cabinet has accepted that defence spending should be no

higher for the next few years than was announced in last November's Budget. In that sense, yesterday's announcement is a battle deferred. Of course, relatively little will be spent on the orders in the short term and the cost will be stretched out over several years. But, as the Defence Committee made clear, there is already no room for manoeuvre in the defence budget. What the Government has done, as so often in the past, is to announce big job-saving defence orders before an election and leave

"until later awkward questions of how they will be financed. Ques-

tions about how to reconcile Tory ambitions to "enhance the fighting strength of the Armed Forces" and to contain public. spending have been deferred. Whoever is Defence Secretary in a year will have a hard time from the Treasury, whoever is Chancellor. David Clark, Shadow Defence Secretary, will be well aware how Gordon Brown further strengthened his control and power base in yesterday's Shadow Cabinet reshuffle. The defence world should celebrate while it can. It will not last.

PETER RIDDELL

DEFENCE CONTRACTS



The Nimrod 2000: Brit Aerospace will build 21 of the maritime patrol aircraft, creating or sustaining up to 10,000 jobs throughout the country



EUROPEAN NEWS 10

Fact meets myth in French hunt for **Beast of Larzac**

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN LARZAC

IN A scene straight out of French rural history, hundreds of men carrying staves. knives and guns assembled on a plateau in southern France this week to hunt a wolf, the most feared animal in the nation's folklore.

The Beast of Larzac, the wild and mountainous region in the Massif Central, has killed more than 60 sheep since May, spreading fear among the locals and reviving myths that are deeply embedded in the collective memory.

Some say there is not a lone wolf but a pack, others that the beast is a feral canine hybrid. Several of the grizzled farmers who gathered at the military base south of Millau this week reported seeing their quarry loping across the land or hearing it howl at night. Veterinary experts who ex-

amined dead sheep confirm that a wolf is to blame - either one that escaped from a nature park or an animal raised as a domestic pet and then released into the wild in a region which relies on sheep-

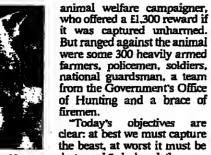


A European wolf

rearing to produce Roquefort Wolves are officially extinct in France but this month, after

repeated attempts to trap the animal failed, the Minister for the Environment granted a special dispensation to allow a full-scale wolf hunt for the first time this century. As Captain Philippe Dur-

and of the gendarmerie marshalled his hunters early on Wednesday, the odds ap-peared to be heavily stacked against the beast. The wolf found a defender in Brigitte Bardot, the former actress and



destroyed," declared the captain, resplendent in khaki

battle dress and a blue kepi. The Office of Hunting provided special wolf-capturing equipment including a padded body-suit with gloves and mask, tranquilliser darts and

a lasso. Captain Durand's tactics were simple: to mount a sort of pheasant drive with teeth, in which beaters carrying staves would advance in formation through the undergrowth and try to force the wolf towards the line of waiting gunmen.

This is a dangerous animal, but it will attack out of fear rather than aggression."

"This time we will get him," he the captain told the beaters. observed grimly. That view mostly young soldiers wearing green fatigues and red T-shirts who did seem overly reassured by the advice as they plunged into the tangled was not borne out by ensuing events. A group of beaters went astray in the under-growth and nearly blundered into the firing line. Robert Calazel, a bearded, strapping figure who might

As the temperature on the plateau rose from hot to roasting, disputes erupted between the various services involved, and the captain wiltsheep to the wolf of Larzac. ed under his képi. Jokes about

ingly off-colour. The firemen sloped off for lunch. "Wolfhunting doesn't appear in the training manuals," muttered Under-Prefect Jean-Yves Chiaro, overseeiog the operation. A rumour went round that a

"shot" had been fired. But this turned out to be a soldier whacking his stave against a tree. The wolf was spotted to

French hunters on the plateau of Larzac, in the Massif Central, prepare to track down a wolf blamed for the death of more than 60 sheep

Mme Bardot became increas-

the south, before transforming into a wild boar. By nightfall, the hunters had slogged through some len square miles of rocks and brush, without a single sighting of the predator. As they trudged back to their cars, one whiskered veteran remarked: "You have to have special eyesight to spot a wolf, sometimes it is just a shadow. They are the devil's creatures."

Such thoughts are an atavistic throwback to a harsher time when man battled the wolf for survival through harsh winters and droughtstricken summers.

For centuries wolves, both real and imaginary, have run through the core of French rural mythology and, like the shadowy beast preying on the sheep of Larzac, they are running still.

£16m plan for tunnel **Death at** to Paris fountains

BY BEN MACINTYRE

TWO French entrepreneurs have developed plans for a pedestrian tunnel under the Place de la Concorde in Paris as a showcase for art and fashion that would also enable visitors to appreciate the fountains in the middle of the traffic-choked square without

danger to life and limb. Ten million tourists visit the Concorde every year, but to get to the central island's obelisk and fountains - the main one was completed in 1840 --- they must first run the gauntiet of motorists who tend to regard zebra crossings

Kiev: Two accidents in three hours have hit one of Ukraine's five nuclear power stations, killing a man, causing contamination and creating fresh worries about safety, ten years after the Chernoby disaster.

Ukraine

reactor

Viktor Stovbun, a senior official at Ukraine's nuclear power authority, Derzhkomatom, said a worker died of burns and other injuries when a pipe carrying steam broke # and struck him on Wednesday at the Khmelnitsky station, 180

miles west of Kiev. Then, leaking water contaminated a nitrogen storage area. The second incident nerely as decoration. rated one on the zero-to-seven The proposed tunnel, the international scale of nuclear brainchild of Eric Naon, an "events". The reactor is closed economist, and Marc Pauzie, for maintenance. (Reuter) an art historian, is part of a plan to restore decayed foun-

Pisa has the tower, Rome, the Coliseum. But Verona basit a

brush.

have emerged from an 18th-

century woodcut depicting

peasant life, has lost several

Manier State Land

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THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 26 1996



To comprehend quite how much Verona has to offer, there's no substitute for being there, walking its historic avenues and slowly absorbing the atmosphere.

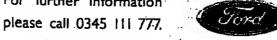
Its namesake, the Mondeo Verona, also deserves closer scrutiny. With standard features that include metallic paint, electric windows,

power steering, remote central double locking, sunroof and driver's airbag it already has a head start over the competition.

Not until you've felt the sheer exhilaration behind the wheel though, is it possible to fully appreciate What Car?'s unbridled enthusiasm. "...this is one of the safest and most secure chassis around, it's also one that the keen driver has most cause to celebrate."

Of course, we'd be the first to admit other cars have their redeeming features.

It's just that Verona, quite simply, has it all. For further information



Mondeo Verona. From £13,585 on the road.* It makes all the difference

On the road costs are: recommended rotail price, delivery, 12 months road fund licence and esumated costs of fuel and m 1.8 life petrol model shown includes option grick, at an additional (585, 1.8 turbo diesel £14,185 pri the road.



Refugees 'doped'

tains. known as the "Fountains of Seas and Rivers". To Madrid: Spain has deported 103 refugees, mainly Africans, negotiate the surrounding sea of traffic, the tunnel would and secretly used a sedative to stretch 250 yards from the make them easier to expel in a Tuileries gardens to the blatant disregard for human Champs-Elysées, with an exit next to the fountains. rights, Amnesty International claimed. (AP) Jean-Michel Wilmotte, an

architect, has produced draft Suspects held plans for a 30ft-wide tunnel

Potsdam: Two more men which would double as a subwere arrested in connection terranean art museum and with the June 16 attack by susfashion gallery. The nearby museums holding exhibitions pected neo-Nazis on black could also show paintings in Britons, the state attorney's the tunnel as an aperitif to the office said. Another man was charged this week. (AP) Building the tunnel would

cost an estimated Fr120 mil-Klaus wins vote

lion (El6 million). M Naon and M Pauzié say they hope to Prague: The Czech Republic's raise two thirds of the cash new minority Government, from private companies, inled by Vaclav Klaus, won a cluding Paris fashion houses confidence vote in parliament. which could use the tunnel as ending three weeks' uncertain-ty and allowing the coalition to launch legislation. (AFP) an underground display case

André Ghonon, a spokesman for the Paris Mayor's Spain pay freeze office. told Libération that the idea was innovative, adding: "It is one thing to say it and another to do it."

Next week, a French commercial court will decide the fate of Eurotunnel unless the Anglo-French operator of the Channel Tunnel can come to a refinancing agreement with its 225 banks over payments

on a £8.4 billion debt. The Government and French businesses are understandably wary of committing themselves to building any more large tunnels at the moment.

Madrid: Government employees' wages will be frozen next year to help to reduce Spain's deficit and meet requirements for joining the European currency, an Econo-my Ministry official said. (AP)

End of the line

Moscow: Passenger and freight trains on the Trans-Siberian railway, Russia's oldest and longest line, were halted when electricity was cut because of non-payment of £6 million in bills. (AFP)

Princess Caroline wins £78,000 in libel case

FROM MICHAEL KALLENBACH IN BONN

PRINCESS CAROLINE of Monaco won DMi80,000 (£78,000) yesterday in a libel action against the German magazine Bunte.

Princess Caroline had an pealed against a DM30,000 award by a lower court over an "interview" in Bunte which toid of her "hate of the world and search for happiness". Bunte also printed a photograph of her, her son and a friend with the caption, "I have a family once again". Princess Caroline said the article was inaccorate.

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Princess Caroline: took action against magazine

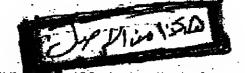


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THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 26 1996

MIDDLE EAST

'Israel wants to get out of Lebanon provided we could guarantee the security'

Netanyahu offers peace if Hezbollah gives up arms

Binyamin Netanyahu. Israel's right-wing Prime Minister, threw down a peace challenge to President Assad of Syria yesterday by offering to pull his occupying troops out of south-ern Lebanon in exchange for peace along the northern Is-raeli border, to be guaranteed by the disarming of Hezbollah (the Party of Cod)

(the Party of God). The far-reaching plan, known as Lebanon First, was first outlined in an interview with The Times and later spelt out privately to Dennis Ross, the US peace envoy, who was in Syria this week

Both countries have a vested interest in building confidence towards the ultimate resolution of the Syrian-Israeli dispute," Mr Netanyahu told me. "I think Lebanon is a good Aplace to start resolving that dispute."

He emphasised that rather than any specified period of calm in Galilee being necessary to persuade him to pull out the estimated 2,500 Israeli troops, assurance was vital that Hezbollah could no longer attack. "This is a matter not of declarations, but capabilities," be said. "Any settlement must remove the capability of Hezbollah, or at the very least disarm it, as all the other militias in Lebanon have been disarmed." Sipping iced tea and brimming with assurance despite

hieve it."

his own

continued wrangling among religious parties inside his hardline coalition, Israel's youngest Prime Minister also disclosed plans for his first official trip to Europe, in September. The visit takes in France, Germany and probably Britain and Ireland in Ireland's term holding the presidency of the European Union. Europe will have an important role in creating a different climate in the Middle East towards peace." he said. Mr Netaoyahu acknowledged with a degree of satisfaction that, although his te Government had been in office. barely 30 days, he had already confounded many of the sceptics who had "demonised" his

Israel's Prime Minister is in confident mood despite the bickering within his coalition. **Christopher Walker** reports from Jerusalem

defeat of Shimon Peres, the ministerial-level talks with the Palestinian leader, Yassir Arafat, who met David Levy, Labour leader, would return the region to conflict. Every time I meet foreign leaders, they are sort of taken

the Foreign Minister, in Gaza on Tuesday. by surprise that I mean what I "I find both on the Right and say. And once they understand on the Left, there is this inability to take our words at face value," Mr Netanyahu that, they usually feel a sense of relicf that there is actually going to be genuine progress, albeit careful and guarded, which is what I was elected to complained. "It is assumed that always, somewhere, there is a trick. We were not elected do," the Likud leader said. "It to stop the peace process, we were elected to improve it: to is not a tactic, it is the substance of our position." negotiate better, to insist on security, to build a more solid framework of relationships than just empty declarations

he 46-year-old Prime Minister described for the first time the imporof peace that do not tance of his meeting in Cairo materialise themselves in last week with President practical life. Mubarak, whose warmth sur-"We want a peace without prised even Egyptian officials. buses exploding, and we mean "It was important because it that. We expect the Palestinian side to fulfil their obligations served to acquaint us with each other, and even more on security. They did not in the past, but I think there is a better chance they will do it importantly it brought home the message that what we seek

is genuine progress based on now. reciprocity," he said. "And that He acknowledged that mureciprocity is not a trick to stall tual distrust between Israel progress, but a method to and Syria was high and exacerbated by his Government's Mr Netanyahu had harsh refusal to abandon sovereignwords for those on the Right, ty over the occupied Golan Heights. He offered the Lebaincluding senior members of his own party, who have criticised his decision this non First initiative as an important step towards restorweek to sanction the start of ing the type of confidence

settlements.

needed for resolution of the

overall dispute. It was bizarre, he argued forcefully, that President Assad should want him to sit down to negotiate over Golan with the result of the talks already a foregone conclusion. "The whole point of negotia-tions is about how to resolve competing views, and not to pre-determine the outcome. "It remains to be seen whether Syria genuinely wants us to withdraw from Lebanon [where Syria has 40,000 occupying moons]. If it does, I do not see a particular problem to facilitate it," Mr Netanyahu said, speaking of the Israeli-occupied buffer zone that has been in existence since 1985.

later described as an unexpected ray of hope in what had seemed a bleak future for any impending re-sumption of stalled Israeli-Syrian negotiations: "It is perfectly possible to arrive at an understanding [about occu-pied southern Lebanon]. Syria and Lebanon say they want Israel out of Lebanon. Israel wants to get out of Lebanon provided we could guarantee the security of our northern

Pressed on details of the scheme, which would be popular with an Israeli public anxious about the continuing loss of life among its young soldiers in Lebanon, Mr Netanyahu responded: "If the threat against our northern border were removed, we have absolutely no reason to be in Lebanon. We do not covet an inch of Lebanese territory, we do not have any aspirations regarding Lebanon, we have only one desire - that is, to safeguard our security." Looking remarkably re-

laxed despite the early criti-cism heaped on him and more particularly his third wife Sara, by left-of-centre Israeli media. Mr Netanyahu spoke proudly of the skill with which his wife had so far performed her public functions. He

e added, in what diplomatic observers office was dominated by smiling family portraits.

They talked of a honey-moon period, 100 days of grace. I will settle for just one day," he joked, claiming - a fact confirmed by aides - that he remains thick-skinned as far as press comment goes. "I glance at the papers myself. No one offers me a digested version," the Prime Minister said. "I would not be in this position if I took to heart everything that is said about me. I would have melted

away long ago." I left reflecting on the con-clusion which was reached this week by one of the top columnists in Israel, Yoel Marcus, in Haaretz "Not everyone knows Netanyahu, and no one knows what he is made of - but one thing is certain: he did not do what he did, did not win his victory, did not achieve his post, to blow his career and lead the te towards hell.

Cynthia Kee, page 16

Leading article, page 19



Binyamin Netanyahu: "Foreign leaders usually feel a sense of relief that there is going to be progress"

by a right-wing extremist.

exposed a fault line that runs

through our society," said Mr Netanyahu, who was elected

to the premiership in May by

a parrow majority. The crossing of that line

was a tremendous trauma

which was immediately and

instinctively healed by the

coalescing of all parts of

Israeli society against this

The Prime Minister, whose

own personal security is now

outrage."

Leader rejects blame for assassination of Rabin

BY CHRISTOPHER WALKER

FOR THE first time since probably more rigorous than taking office, Binyamin that surrounding any world leader, passionately criticised Netanyahu spoke passionate-ly about Yitzhak Rabin, the those on the Left who had Prime Minister gunned down tried to apportion blame for the killing on the Right as a whole, rather than on the "Rabin's assassination was one of the great tragedies of "mad, solitary figure" who modern Israel, and one that did the shooting.

The attempt to lay the blame on the opposition like me did oot find an echo throughout broad segments of society. In fact, it was a very dangerous precedent because it said you cannot disagree, you cannot argue vehemently in case some madman may share your views and may

act," Mr Netanyahu said in a

reference to his attacks on Rabin's peace policies while

in opposition.

Mr Netanyahu argued that the critics had failed dangerously to distinguish between the views of the gunman, 25, and his "savage" actions on the night of November 4 last

This attempt to use the assassination to de-legitimise half of Israeli society was a very dangerous precedent," be said. "It was the mirror image of the assassination itself. Israeli society showed itself quite mature, it sbunned the assassination and equally shunned the attempt to delegitimise the opposition because of it.

According to many left-wingers, the assassination of

Rabin has been largely forgot-

ten in official circles.

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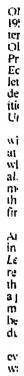
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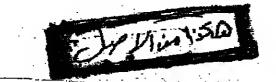
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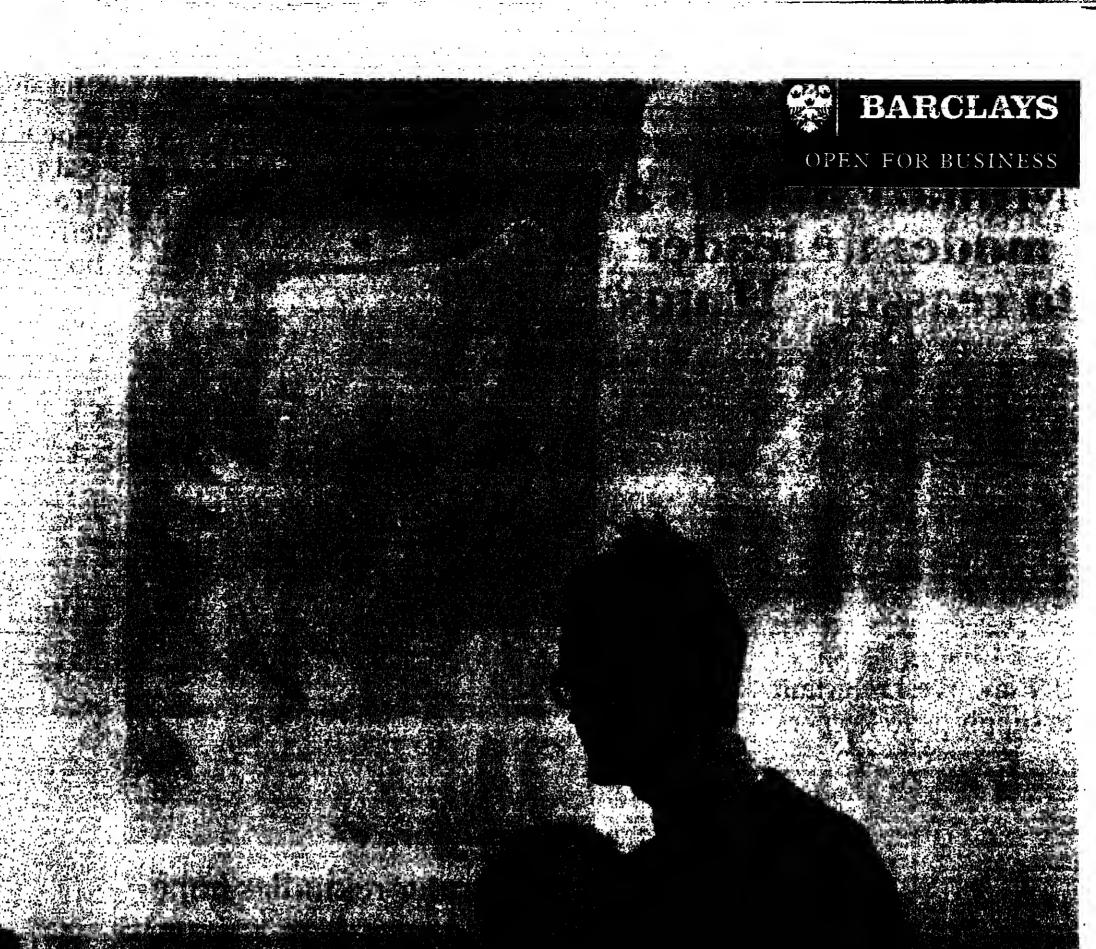
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OVERSEAS NEWS 14

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Burundian capital under siege as resistance to coup builds up

Military installs a moderate leader to reassure Hutus

FROM SAM KILEY IN BUJUMBURA AND JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

THE Burundian Army yesterday deposed the Hutu Presi-dent and announced the installation of Pierre Buyoya. a moderate Tutsi, as transioonal head of state, in what appeared to have been a bloodless coup.

Colonel Firmin Sinzoyihe-ba, the Defence Minister, announced that Mr Buyoya, an ex-President who quit after losing elections to a Hutu rival in 1993, would take over the former Belgian colony until elections could be held.

However, the United Nations said yesterday its special representative had reported that Hutu extremists had decided 10 retaliate against the Tutsi-led coup by laying siege to the two largest cities. Chinmaya Gharekhan, a senior UN official, said that the National Council for the Defence of Democracy, the Hutu nel Sinzoyiheba banned all

launched a raid in the south of the country and planned to besiege Bujumbura and Gitega, the second city. He said that the capital had been cut off with "roadblocks all over the place".

He added: Apparently, their tactic is to starve these two cides into submission and thereby affect the situation in the country as a whole."

Marc Faguy, the UN representative, had met President Nobantunganya, the deposed leader, in his refuge at the American Ambassador's residence. He said that Mr Nribantunganya had no intenoon of resigning. Nineteen other Hutu ministers, including Veneral Bakevyumusaya, the Foreign Secretary, were in hiding at the home of the German Ambassador. Colo-

opposition movement, had political parties and dissolved the national assembly, but the task of bringing frightened Hutus into the political process now falls to the transitional President. Mr Ntibantun ganya was told in radio broadcasts that it was safe for him to return home, but one of

the ministers in hiding said: "They will be waiting to slaughter us." By late yesterday afternoon,

Bujumbura was silent after the army issued orders to all civilians to get off the streets, moments after Hutu traders in the central market were targeted in a grenade attack. Hutus, who have been forced to live in the forests on the hills surrounding the capital since last year, scuttled back to safety, leaving the city in the hands of the Tutsi minority. The army closed Burundi's borders and airports, and all routes leading out of the capital, cut international tele-phone links, and imposed a

dusk-to-dawn curfew. The appointment of Mr Buyoya, a former major who took power in a coup in 1989.

terday paraded through the

capital shouting anti-Buyoya

slogans, angry at the appoint-

ment of a man they see as

having sold out to Hutus bent

Salim Ahmed Salim, the

Organisation of African Uni-

ty's Secretary-General, issued

an unusually belligerent state-

on annihilating Tutsis.

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

UN says West reluctant

to supply peacekeepers

THE United Nations is strug-gling to assemble a 20,000strong multinational force to establish buffer zones and "safe areas" in Burundi if genocide breaks out. Senior UN officials com-

plain that the main Western countries able to mount largescale military intervention have shown no poliocal will to provide troops. So far only six African countries - Chad, Ethiopia. Malawi, Tanzania, Uganda and Zambia - have said they will risk their soldiers to prevent an ethnic bloodbath between Burundi's rival Tutsi and Hutu tribes.

"We have to move very quickly before everything blows up in our faces," said Kofi Annan, head of UN peacekeeping. "As it is, history will judge us rather severely for Rwanda. What we need is

was clearly an attempt to appoint a Tutsi head of state who would be acceptable to said last year that the Great the Hutus, who make up 85 Lakes region, which saw per cent of the population. His about one million people killed in Rwanda in 1994, was credibility stems from his acceptance of the election of teetering on the edge of a new genocide. Officials have been Melchior Nadadye, who was murdered in a failed coup trying since March to put together an international force three months into his tenure. But 5,000 Tutsi youths yes-

to head off new massacres. Of 87 countries approached for troops, however, only 17 responded and five of the responses were negative. No major Western nation offered troops, although some, like Britain and the United States, promised logistical support.

The nations that have the armies, the rapid-reaction capability, the logistics, are First World democracies and their national interest is not at stake in Africa," said one senior UN official.

ment of Mr Buyoya may allow This is a situation where the OAU to avoid sending peacekeepers to a country you have to go in in combat mode, and that means where 150.000 have violence since 1993.



BY MARK HUBAND

THE military coup which brought Pierre Buyoya, Burundi's former military President, back to power in the strife-torn Central African country is the most promising sign in a bleak picture.

ment before the coup, saying that any attempt to take power illegally would be met by force. But the quiet appoint-While reports portray him as a Tutsi "strongman", he is far from being so. The military regime Major Buyoya ran octween 1987 a 1995

rundian politics, by first over-throwing the radical Tutsi dictator. Jean-Baptiste Bagaza, in 1987, and opening up the field to multiparty democracy seven years later. Major Buyoya held elec-tions in 1993 knowing his Uprona Party, which draws

its main support from the minority Tutsis, would lose because of the tribal make-up of the political parties. But,

country's first Hutu President, Melchior Ndadave, and retired to a modest villa on the

the edge of Bajumbura. Yesterday's coup, in the absence of any rapid deci-sions with regard to foreign intervention in Burundi, is the best thing that could have happened in the circumstances. What is now required is time for the new regime to prove that national unity and

bombing FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN OFHIWALA

calm as

Tamils

THE Sri Lankan Government urged the nation to be calm yesterday after a calamitous week of killings that could threaten a Sinhalese backlash against the Tamil minority. The death toll from Wednes-

day's bomb attack on a packed commuter train near Colombo, the capital, rose to more than 70 - most of them young. including some children. The Tamil guerrilla group, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil

Eelam (LTTE), denied responsibility. In a statement from its London office, it accused the Government of trying to whip up anti-Tamil emotions by blaming them. "It is not the policy of the LTTE to attack civilian targets." it said.

Police and forensic scientists continued to pick through the twisted metal of the train for clues last tright. Belongings were scattered around two shattered carriages and torn. bloodstained clothes of the dead and injured littered the platform of Dehiwala station. seven miles south of Colombo, and along the grass bank beside the track, Last night the Government announced compensation of 10,000 rupees (£125) to the families of those killed

In a nationwide address. President Kumaratunga ap-pealed to people not to "fall prey to the scheming tactics" of the Tigers, whose aim, she said, was to provoke an ethnic backlash.

C Rebels accused: The Tigers inflict a huge amount of suffering on Tamil civilians, according to a group of moderate Tamil university teachers who have been forced into hiding for fear of reprisals from the guerrillas (Eve-Ann Prentice writes).

In a damning report, University Teachers for Human Rights says that Tamil civilians are coerced into paying the Tigers money that they cannot afford, and that children are lured away from schools against their parents' wishes, to fight.

Kumaratunga: warning against backlash



THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 26 1996

Appeal for NEWS IN BRIEF Death toll rises to six deny train in Turkish jail fast

Istanbul: Three more hunger strikers died vesterday in Turkish jails, bringing the toll this week to six (Andrew Finkel writes). Nearly 300 prisoners were refusing all nourishment last night as the ten-week protest over prison conditions worsened.

Sevket Kazan. Turkey's Minister of Justice said the Government had made con-cessions. He said many pris-oners now had weapons. The hunger-strikers main demand is that a high-security prison known as "the coffin". in the city of Eskisehir, should be shut down.

In one of his first acts as a new minister this month. Mr Kazan suspended the transfer of prisoners 10 Eskisehir. He has refused, however, to close the jail, which he describes as "being well above European A standards".

Hijacker seized in Algeria

Rabat: Algerian security forces yesterday overpowered an armed hijacker who held 232 passengers hostage for six hours on board an Air Algerie flight at Oran airport in western Algeria (Mark Huband writes). State tele-vision said nobody was harmed. It is not known if the man was linked to Algeria's Islamic militant movement.

which hijacked an Air France plane to Marseilles in 1994.

Mass grave find

Lisbon: A mine-clearing team in Kwanda, northern Angola. has exhumed hundreds of skeletons, many with bullet holes, from a mass grave at a former army camp, according to reports. (AP)

Biko rejection

Johannesburg: South Africa's Constitutional Court rejected an attempt by the family of Steve Biko, the murdered antiapartheid activist, to prevent his killers being pardoned if they confess. (Reuter)

Harsh penalty

Pilotless sonal prin

olitical will to act UN peacekeeping planners running risks."

rare among marked a watershed in Bu- he accepted defeat by the Few believe it can.



to force out Bhutto FROM ZAHID HUSSAIN IN KARACHI THE Government of Benazir tile political situation. Three Bhutto faces the most serious people were killed and several threat yet to its survival as an were wounded when the police alliance of 15 leading opposiopened fire at an anti-tax tion political parties prepares demonstration in Rawalpindi to launch a nationwide movelast month. Mass protests ment against the 33-month-old have also gripped other main administration. cities. The alliance led by the The newly formed opposition alliance hopes to exploit the increasing public discon-tent to strike at the beleaformer Prime Minister, Nawaz Sharif, said yesterday that it would use all means to oust the Government and guered Government strive for fresh elections under High taxes are not likely to a neutral carctaker adminisextricate the country from its tration. The opposition leadworst financial crisis and most ers, who met in Islamabad, economists predict economic collapse by September or Oc-tober, when Pakistan is re-quired to pay more than E300 million in foreign debt called on President Leghari to fulfil his constitutional obligation and dismiss what they described as a corrupt and servicing. The situation seems inept Government. Significantly, the opposition to have worsened because the International Monetary Fund is reluctant to come to Pakimove has come at a time when Pakistan is experiencing its worst recession for two destan's aid. The deteriorating law and order situation has added to Miss Bhutto's predicament. A series of bomb explosions, cades and the country's eco-nomic life has been crippled by a series of strikes by traders, industrialists and transporters over the past four which rocked the country's weeks. The imposition of biggest province of Punjab £800 million in additional taxand killed more than 80 people since the beginning of the year, has shaken the es last month has triggered widespread public outrage and worsened an already vola-Government. BEEFY ENOUGH TO DRIVE YOU ROUND THE BEND.



lose four fingers on their right hand for a first offence under the country's new penal code. Repeat offenders face the amputation of toes or the death penalty. (AFP)

Breaking in

Copenhagen: A jailed Danish motorbike gang leader is re-covering in hospital after un-identified attackers shot him in his cell after breaking into a jail, then escaping after throwing a grenade. (Reuter)

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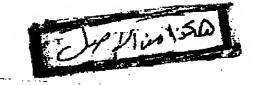
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Breakthrough as divers salvage data recorders

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

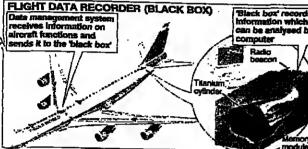
AN investigation into the crash of TWA Flight 800 was close to a breakthrough last night as experts in Washington examined the aircraft's "black boxes", which were finally recovered by divers 100ft down off the coast of Long Island yesterday. The flight data and cockpit

voice recorders are seen as the best hope yet in solving the mystery of last week's crash in which all 230 passengers and crew were killed. The crash appeared to have

ripped the end off the dented and scratched data recorder,

exposing a handful of torn and dangling wires. "There was moderate damage, but we've seen much worse than this," said Dr Bernard Loeb of the National Transportation Safety Board. "The tapes are being dried in our laboratories and are in good condition. We hope to have some informadon by the end of the day."

The voice recorder, designed to preserve up to 30 minutes of cockpit conversa-tion, may indicate whether the crew knew of any problem before tragedy struck. For its part, the data recorder is



Pilotless subs and sonar prove worth

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

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THE recovery of the "black boxes" of TWA Flight 800 is the result of a high-tech search in the waters off Long Island using such sophisticated equipment as pilotless submarines and an experimental body-locating laser. The USS Oak Hill, a multi-

purpose amphibious US Navy vessel with a flooded welldeck and two helicopters that can ferry wreckage to shore, has taken up position as the onscene command post.

Side-scanning sonar towed by two other ships - the **Pirouette* and the *Rude* — is being used to map the debris on the seabed, and the USS Grasp is anchored directly over the centre of the wreck-

pieces of the airliner and then sends "hard-hat" divers, supplied with air through a pipe from the surface, down to

It was a small submarine 75 tonnes, for the recovery of

from the seabed. With as many as 120 divers working in shifts around the clock, officials describe the

week-long salvage operation as a well oiled machine. The divers, who carry hand-held sonars and video cameras, face twisted metal and trails of electrical wire from the airlin-

designed to log altitude, speed and engine information for up to 25 hours and could reveal the presence of a mechanical failure. Investigators in Washington were cautious about what

would be found. In the final analysis, they said, the two bright red cases may hold less than one second's worth of data_ The early failure of the

aircraft's transponder, an automatic radio transmitter that broadcasts its identity, airspeed and position, combined with the lack of a mayday distress signal from the pilots, led aviation experts

to believe that the explosion, whatever its cause, may have resulted in total electrical failure on board.

The boxes, about the size of a car battery, use slightly more electricity than a standard portable computer. Later models have small capacitors which can keep them running briefly after an accident, but those on Flight 800 are thought to have been older and did not include the power storage units. Capacitors are mandatory

in Europe and the Federal Aviation Administration has been considering the same rule in America. Had the TWA boxes included the unit, recording time could have been extended by about one-fifth of a second, in the case of a.

bomb, or a missile, the value of this fleeting extra moment is thought to be negligible in establishing cause. If the crash was caused by mechanical failure, however, every slim piece of information might count

The Boeing 747 that crashed was originally equipped with a flight data recorder that captured only five channels. each concentrating on one of the aircraft's vital measurements from speed and altitude to heading and vertical acceleration. A 17-channel system was installed later on Flight 800 and, although the FAA is proposing that all aircraft now upgrade to between 24 and 44



Flight 800's "black boxes" are laid out for inspection at the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington

Cockpit tape could hold bomb clue

BY HARVEY ELLIOTT AIR CORRESPONDENT

A MILLISECOND of sound oo the tape of the cockpit voice recorder could be enough to establish whether TWA Flight 800 was brought down by a bomb.

Before the power was cut, investigators hope, there could be sufficient information to enable them to obtain some indication of what happened in the last few seconds before the passengers and crew of the Boeing 747-100 were killed.

The "black boxes" are actually bright red so that they can be picked out in wreckage after a crash. The idea of

an electronics expert, Kenneth Dobson, and first displayed at the Famborough

OVERSEAS NEWS⁺ 15

Clinton visits grieving relatives

BY TOM RHODES

PRESIDENT CLINTON, visiting the mourning families of those who died on TWA Flight 800, announced new airline security measures last night. Emphasising that sabotage had not been identified as the cause of the crash, the White House said Mr Clinton would appoint Vice-President Al Gore to head a commission to draw up proposals within 45 days.

The measures would in clude the screening of all luggage on domestic flights within America and the ex-panded use of the CTX 5000 bomb-detection scanner now being tested at Atlanta and San Francisco airports.

With a white ribbon of remembrance on his lapel, Mr Clinton travelled by motorcade from Kennedy airport to the Ramada Plaza Hotel for a private meeting with the relatives. His message was reas-surance that the Government was doing everything in its power to find all the bodies and an explanation of the crash.

The decision to fly to New York en route to the Olympic Games in Atlanta ended days of debate among senior mem-bers of the Administration as to how Mr Clinton personally should respond to the tragedy. 'Earlier' this week Mr Clinton; for instance, had declined an invitation to the memorial in Ferisylvania for 16 members of a high-school French class who had died. It was a deliberate move by the White House to both avoid diverting attention from the investigation and also prevent any

possible criticism. sent a Cabinet minister to New York yesterday to comfort the families of victims of last week's TWA disaster amid mounting anger among French relatives at the slow

recovery of the bodies. Anne-Marie Idrac, Secretary of State for Transport, was to meet families of the 48 French citizens who died in the explosion. The relatives are staying at an airport hotel waiting to take home the bodies of their loved ones.

The minister would also due

investigate.

and divers from the Grasp, a US Navy recovery ship, that finally retrieved the jet's flight data and cockpit voice recorders. The Grasp also has two cranes, each capable of lifting

large chunks of wreckage

er. Visibility-is about 15 ft.

position of the control surfaces was developed in Britain in the late 1950s by.

air show in 1961. It is now compulsory for all large commercial aircraft to carry such record-

ers. They are made of titanium which surrounds mineral wool and cork packing designed to protect the mass of computer chips which monitor what is happening throughout the aircraft's vital parts and then record it onto wire or

nagnetic tape. However, Tooy Skinner, a former air accident investigator, said last night that

electrical power was cut, either by an explosion or by an explosive decompression on board."

Bot the second "black box", the cockpit voice recorder, which is stored alongside the FDR in the tail of the aircraft, is more likely to provide a clue to the cause of the crash. This has four channels which record what the crew says to air traffic controllers on the ground and, more important, all the sounds in the aircraft, including the cockpit.

If this detected the first shock waves of a bomb blast, the trace will be compared with the "signatures" on the tape taken from the PanAm Boeing 747 which was

age. The Grasp uses remote-operated vehicles with video cameras and sonar to locate

The divers have also been equipped with an experimental laser able to locate bodies. oo jumbo jets.

channels, the recorders have proved almost entirely reliable

movements of an aircraft from its height and speed to the engine power and the

recording automatically all the main he did not think the flight data recorder (FDR) would reveal much. "All it will show is that at a certain moment all

1 188.2386

blown up over Lockerbie in December 1988 and the Air India passenger aircraft which crashed off Ireland in 1985.

to meet American officials in charge of the investigation into the crash. (Reuter)

Doctor 'gave lover **HIV** shot'

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

A DOCTOR, fearing the end of a decade-long affair with a nurse, has been charged with irying to kill the woman by injecting her with a "vitamin shot" that cootained HIVtainted blood from a dying Aids patient.

Dr Richard Schmidt, 48, from Lafayette, Louisiana, succeeded in infecting his mistress, 33, the prosecutor says. A father of two, described by his wife as a "good man", Dr Schmidt is being held without bail for attempted murder. The prosecutor wants to try him for murder, but cannot do so because his victim has not yet died.

Dr Schmidt's lawyer insists that his client's former mistress is "out to try and ruin his life with this charge". But the prosecutor says the woman was lying in bed on the night of August 4, 1994, when Dr Schmidt entered the darkened room and said he wanted to give her a shot of Vitamin B12 for her fatigue. He allegedly injected her despite her refusal.

The couple never had sex again and, about two months later, the woman began to complain of trouble with her Iymph nodes and pain in her

eyes. Last December the woman was diagnosed as HIV-positive. DNA tests on the virus allegedly matched those of a sample of infected blood taken from a dving Aids patient by Dr Schmidt on the day of the "vitamin" injection.



Hang-gliding: bidding for gold at Sydney Games

Gliders hover over Olympic heights

FROM QUENTIN LETTS IN ATLANTA

WITH snooker now being spoken of as a possible Olym-pic sport, other activities are pushing for inclusion in the Games, ranging from surfing to karate, lawn bowls and roller skating.

Juan Samaranch, head of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), was reported yesterday to be keen on snooker and pushing for its inclusion in the 2004 Olympics. The IOC will meet at the end of the Atlanta Games to consider which oew sports, if any, can be welcomed into the Olympic family. Sydney, site of the 2000 Games, has already made arrangements to accommodate the triathlon and the oriental sport of

tackwon-do. The US Amateur Confederation of Roller Skating said: "We are keeping our fingers crossed." The US Squash Racquets Association is lobbying in Atlanta to be allowed to play in future Olympiads and the ruling organisations

of ballroom dancing and hang-gliding have said they want to be allowed in

To qualify, an activity must be played in at least 75 countries on four cootinents. The Atlanta Games have seen the successful introduction of beach volleyball - the sport

has been fast and good to watch. Sydney intends to limit the Games to 10,000 athletes, 1,000 fewer than Atlanta, in the belief that the Olympics are becoming unwieldy. Mr Samaranch likes to say that "the bus is full - someone will have to get off before someone else gets on".

A Sydney spokesman said yesterday that the city is near to some "terrifically tall cliffs which would be well suited to

hang-gliding". In view of all this, cricket, dropped in 1900, may feel that it is time to return to the Olympic crease.

Reports, pages 39-42, 44

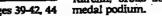
Bronze means happy BY QUENTIN LETTS

OLYMPIC bronze medallists are likely to be happier than winners of silver medals, psychologists claimed yesterday. A study of the reactions of bronze and silver medallists suggested that whereas silver medallists feel a sense of despair at having just missed the top place, bronze medallists are delighted to be part of the medal awards ceremony, feel less pressure of failure and reflect that it is far better to have come third than unre-

warded fourth. Victoria Husted Medvec, a business psychologist at Northwestern University. said: "We examined film footage of the Barcelona Games and studied the reactions of 41 athletes on the stands during the medal ceremony and during interviews afterwards. The silver medallists were significantly less happy than the

people who won bronze." The film footage was assessed by a scientifically controlled range of viewers who marked the reactions of the athletes on a scale of one to ten. The bronze winners waved their medals and smiled. Silver winners were more likely to look exhausted and depressed.

The Graeco-Roman wrestling this week presented an example of an inconsolable silver medallist. Matt Ghaf-fari of the US, who lost the super heavyweight final narrowly to Russia's Aleksandr Karelin, broke down on the



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THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 26 1996

How gay men were "cured"

Brutal methods were once used by hospitals to treat homosexuals, reports Jeremy Laurence

any brutal treatments have been adminstered in the name of psychiatry but few are as nasty as that meted out 10 Peter Price, now a Liverpool radio presenter. Thirty years ago, as a young man. Mr Price underwent aversion thera-py to "cure" him of his homosexuality. His mother had wanted more than anything to have graod-children and he felt be had let her down.

Mr Price, whose story is told in a BBC TV programme , next month, sought help from his GP who referred him to Deva psychiatric hospital in Chester. He still has nightmares about the three days he spent there in 1963.

As male homosexual activity was still illegal at the time, the reason for Peter's admission was kept secret and he was put in a ward with manic depressives. "We had people screaming in the night, people chattering and laughing. It was like a horror movie."

The next day he was taken to a windowless room and told to get into bed. He was given a stack of male erotica magazines and a supply of Guinness, his favourite drink.

A short while later, three staff came into the room and gave him an injection. Soon after he vumited. He asked for a bowl but was told just iu be sick in the bed. The sickness lasted an hour and then he was given another injection and the vomiting would start again.

They wouldn't let me go to the toilet so you can imagine what it was like. I didn't sleep. I was in a terrible state. I couldn't think straight. After 72 hours 1 said Hey I want out. If this is supposed to make me better 1 don't want to be better."

He phoned a friend and. despite the pleadings of staff to persist with the treatment, persuaded him to pick bim up.

"We went back to his house where I got cleaned up, then we went to bed. I think it was my way of telling them where to go. Far from curing me, the treatment confirmed more than anything else that I was gay. Until 1973, bomosexual-ity was classified as a

psychiatric disorder and aversion therapy was frequently used to try to turn young men's fancy in the direction of the opposite sex. It was a form of conditioning with a crude simplicity: encourage pa-dents to indulge in the unwanted behaviour and then apply unpleasant

stimuli, such as nasty injections or electric sbocks. Sooner or later, it was believed, the patient would, Pavlov-like, associate the behaviour with the nastiness and avoid it.

For homosexuality, the treatment was a failure, proving that sexual orientation is not a learnt bebayiour. Aversion therapy did work, however, in cases of sexual fetishism, a learnt response in which a sexual activity has become linked with an object.

r Michael Raymond, the psychia-

trist who died tast year, pioneered the use of the therapy in the treatment of fetishism and alcoholism in the 1950s and 1960s. In one celebrated case, he treated a young jewels - orange, aubergine, RAF mechanic obsessed tomato. The driver gestured at with handbags. The sight a mountain of cauliflowers, of a welt-stuffed handbag creamy faced and staring, eyeless. I could have put out would excite him sexually. The treatment involved my hand and bought one.

shutting him in a room with a collection of handbags and giving him repeated injections of apomorphine, a drug which causes vomiting.

and drove back.

map it looks like a skin

After some days, the man finally broke down sobbing and shouted "Take them away." From that moment he lost all interest in them. · Dark Secret: Sexual Aver-

Israel's children of hope



10 A. 10 A.

The political map of Israel may look like a skin disease — all blotches and pimples encircled in green — but thousands of young Arabs and Jews are learning the art of peaceful coexistence. Cynthia Kee reports

> he taxi wound its way ples encircled by green lines. down the broad street

These reflect the enormously of the Arab village; on complex agreement between either side, big white houses, newly built with pala-Israel and Yassir Arafat and may be autonomously Palesoal overtones. Overhead, a tinian, Palestinian run, Israeli single canopy, densely blue. At policed or Palestinian to be. the bottom, a street market. On the ground it's an unlovely We drew up in our white Mercedes. Outside the open stretch crammed with urban settlements: Jewish, redwindow was a T-shirt stall roofed and regimented: Arab. brick, plum, mustard, they as above; trailer parks, inhabhung limply on wire hangers ited by unhoused Russian or as T-shirts do, Ahead, fruit Ethiopian Jews, Mahommed jumped out in and vegetables glowing like

an apparently Jewish area to buy strawberries from some Arabs in a mobile shop. How did I know they were Arabs? Only because 1 asked. Mahommed supported Peres.

That side, Palestinian "Good man," he said. The inhabitants of the police: this side, Israeli," he said. Then he turned round "unrecognised village" didn't support anyone. "Even Arafat This was one of the unsolichas forgotten us," said their ited detours made by my spokesperson. Sixty thousand driver, Mahommed (there are Arabs, mostly Bedouin, who Christian Arabs too), on our have refused to move off their way through the densely poplands live in unrecognised ulated strip of Israel between villages. Denied civil amenithe mountains and the Medities, their dwellings subject to terranean. On the political peremptory demolition. they

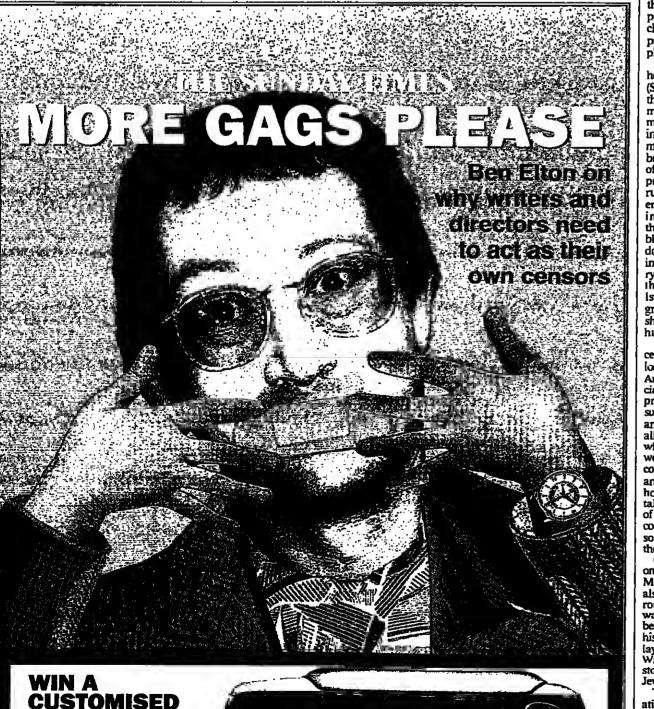


tin and board shacks scattered over a stony hillside were not too bad. But Israel is classified as Europe. For the inhabitants

enrichment programme The art teacher was telling me aimed at fostering "mutual what anguish the celebration respect and understanding" of Israeli Independence Day and it works with parents too. causes her. Lulled by the The young Arab supervising tranquillity and purposeful-

as a precedent as well as financially. It is just such initiatives that are likely to be clobbered by the Netanyahu Government whose retinue of

disease, all blotches and pim- prived of Israeli citizens. By



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seemed among the most de-Kamane the obscenity was the trim Jewish new towns clothing the hilltops next door, paint bright and serviced to

the hilt. Of course they feel pushed out; of course they cling to "injustice" and "dispossessioo" like validating trophies won in an unfair war.

I have always wondered how "God's chosen people" (Spinoza, Freud, Einstein, all those thinkers) could have managed to make such ene-mies out of the Arabs who live in their midst, and in whose midst they live. Strolling spell-bound through the cool halls

of the new Su-preme Court in Je-'I tried rusalem, 1 experienced a nasty indigestive blip guessing thinking of the noble monuments, which was donated mostly by international Jewwhich but ry, all dedicated to the greater glory of never got israel and all grounded on the it right' shifting sands of human hate.

But there are excepoons. I went to Israel to look for them, for initiatives in Arab-Jewish coexistence, espe-cially with the young. I found projects, programmes, pres-sure groups by the hundred and visited a score or more -all run with relish by Israelis who seemed convinced they were living the right life, who could and did change things and who were eager to explain how and why. The way they talked made me wonder if any of it was true. All these coexistence programmes and so many Jews ... Where were the Arab co-workers?

On the fourth day, I found one. In Jaffa, that picturesque Mediterranean port which is also the locadon of some of the roughest stums in Israel. He was sitting in a quiel room beside a boxful of cassettes. At his feet two rows of children lay on mattresses, each with a Walkman, each listening to a story in Arabic or Hebrew lews and Arabs, side by side. The Jewish Arab Association for the Child and Family, Friendship's Way, was set up in 1983 by a handful of peace activists frustrated by their diet of demos and marches. It

ECTION

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acing with

the rest was a graduate of the programme.

"During the Gulf War." he said, 'the children were happy that the Scuds were coming but they also invited Jewish staff to come home and stay with them." He spoke with

affection and some pride. Children by the thousand learn coexistence at Givat Haviva: 1,300 Arabs and Jews paired in the Children Teaching Children programme -2,000 at a time, face to face on three-day residential work-

shops, and by the hundred on art and drama courses for young

people. Nearly 50 years old, Givat Haviva is a Peace University and you never know who you're going to come across. A flock of Muslim girls, soft faces smiling within their black veils, on a women's rights course; groups of men in

suits strolling under the eucalyptus trees - executives, maybe, learning how to teach business to Arabs in Gaza, or maybe Arab teachers learning about the Holocaust; a knot of lean, elegant Mizrahi (immi-grani Jews from Ethiopia) studying democracy; a troup of soldier girls learning concil-iation skills. Much of the work at Gival Haviva goes on in homogenous groups. Mixed groups are tiable to explode without long and careful prep-aration. "I can't bear it!" screamed an unprepared visitor (Jewish) to an art exhibition as he fled from the room, hands clutched to his head.

At the school, in Neve Shalom/Wahat al-Salam, the art teacher put her hands to her breast. "These are my lands, my people," she said. t felt acutely uncomfortable. Neve Shalom/Wahai al-Salam, the Peace Oasis, is the most advanced of all coexistence enterprises in Israel. Thirty-six families live there, Arab and Jewish, coming together purposely to practise coexistence and to leach it both to children in the school and to hundreds of young people and

Power to the folk:

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24 year-old Irish singing sensation Sinead Lohan

prepares for the Cambridge Folk Festival

absolutist parties are for an ness of the place, 1 had forgotten what powerful emoexclusively Jewish state. oons might need to be man-"Peace process" seems to me aged in order to live there peaceably. With some relief, 1 left her office.

Bright-eyed and bold children closed round me. They tried spelling my name on the board in Hebrew, Arabic and English. I tried guessing which of them was which but I

never gol it right. The school at Neve Shalom/Wahat al-Salam, unique in Israel, has been recognised by the Government

a phrase for now far distanced from the painstaking humanisadon of stereotypes from which stable peace could grow; a game for politicians in which throwing a six means handshake on the White House lawn"

"No! He Arab. Me Jew said a pair of giggling nine-year-olds at Neve Shalom/ Wahat al-Salam. They put their arms round one another and ran off shouting.



Turned a

PHILIPS



FEATURES 17



David Heathcoat-Amory: "If a single currency is held to be a such a good idea, I want them to tell me why."

They didn't think I would do it

t is day one of David Heathcoat-Amory's The plus is that he can linger over his breakfast miesli and say what he really thinks about Europe. The minus is that Cyril the chauf-feur. "The best in the world". no longer waits at the door of his Holland Park house.

On cue, the doorbell rings and it is Cyril - already re-allocated to Jeremy Hanley. He has come to deliver the contents. of the ex-minister's desk, to take away the last red box, and to ask could they please have Mr Heathcoat-Amory's key to the ministerial loo?

This symbolic exchange over. Mr Heathcoat-Amory sinks his long lean frame into a sola. a man more famous out of office than he ever was in it. Last week, so little was known about him that people could neither spell or pronounce his name (it's Hetheut). Now he has had his first experience of evading the hack pack by sprinting out of a back door, and a taxi-driver has finally recognised him.

In a room papered in Wil-liam Morris willow, Florence, seven, plays with Norwich terrier puppy Pippin. Two teenage sons are in bed. The handsome house formerly belonged to the artist Howard Hodgkin, so Mrs Heathcoat-Amory, aka the artist Linda Adams, paints in Hodgkin's attic studio.

It is perplexing that some-one with Heathcoat-Amory's Establishment background, his unrebellious nature, a man born to the Whips' office, should have become at this crucial juncture one of Mr Major's "bastards". "Not 2. very obvious career move," he says drily.

His bachelor uncle Derick was Macmillan's Chancellor, an austere man who remains a hero to some for reducing the duty on cigarettes and beer. David recalls a journalist once telephoning his uncle at home on Boring Day, which seemed in the 1950s, "quite an event". The family fortune derives from a Victorian Liberal MP, John Heathcoat, of Nottinghamshire who in-

vented a lace-making machine

Paymaster General David Heathcoat-Amory explains why he was certain he had to resign

and was obliged by Luddites to move to Devon. David's mother, Sonia, married two Heathcoat-Amory cousins in succession: so David , whose father is a retired brigadier, has two older half-siblings who are also his second cousins, and a younger sister who was formerly married to Michael Cockereil, maker of mischievous political documentaries.

He was a fearless captain of boxing at Eton and a boxing

blue during his carefree sporting years at Christ Church: Oxford, where he read PPE and became president of the Conservative Association, pro-Europe, pro-Ted Heath. He met Bill Clinton, and was in Grosvenor Square for the anti-Viet-

nam demo (just to observe; he did not inhale). Afterwards he travelled round the world, ending up in Vietnam with a correspondent's accreditation fixed by Jonathan Aitken. Having qualified as a chartered accountant, he joined a Lloyd's syndicate - resigning, just too late, in 1989. "I am nothing like as badly hit as many others, and it's a loss I can sustain."

The shooting lodge at Glenfernat, for 100 years his family's Perthshire estate, is mostly let. "Land ownership is like being a pensioner in a large house; you have this enormous asset, but no cash." The grouse are scarce but the trout are plentiful until Max Hastings arrives among this summer's guests. From this background, it is

incongruous to imagine him, now congenially established in Wells, ever contesting Brent South (Paul Boateng's rocksolid Labour seat). It is equally

incongruous to recall that he was Deputy Chief Whip at the time of the Maastricht Bill, though already a closet Eurosceptic. "But I thought we

ought to make a go of it and God. I tried. I've done my bit for Europe, frankly." He hoped subsidiarity might help: "But like all half-formed federations, the central government exercises more and more power, and it's remorseless." When John Major moved him from Foreign Office to Trea-

> depressing. Finally this year he made

up his mind to

go: a decision

he made alone. "I would have



liked to discuss it with friends like Michael Howard and Richard Ryder. But I felt with such certainty that I was right. What are politicians for? Why are we here? When something is clearly wrong for this country. we should reject it. I'm not a show-off: some people think it's only extroverts who have certainties, but other people can have self-confidence about their beliefs, and 1'm one of them." There was no point in talking to the Chancellor: "One thing I respect about him is he makes up his mind and

sticks to it." He told the Prime Minister on May 16. "No, he was not angry. He is a courteous and considerate man. He asked me to reconsider. But he knows I understand his position, and disagree with it. He pointed out it would cause another parliamentary row, and I agreed it would be difficult and damaging for him, so the least I could do was agree to his timing. I

promised to stay until the reshuffle, and to keep it confidential." But since he was about to publish his arguments in a pamphlet (A Single European Currency: Why the United Kingdom must say 'No', published by the Bruges Group) others inevitably found out. The Chief Whip tried to talk him out of it. "I don't think they really believed I would do it.

The Prime Minister declared on *Today* that Heathcoat-Amory could have effected change from within. "But I've tried that. I've been a minister eight years. Policy decisions are settled by senior Cabinet members and I had no chance of advancing the arguments 1 believed in. If poliocs is a sury to get the battle of ideas you must put EC Finance Bill them forward, and I can do through, he that from the back benches, as found the EU I could not as a minister. 1 hope they will read my pam-phlet. If a single currency is held to be such a good idea, l budget with its colossal waste and inefficiency" unutterably want them to tell me why."

> hey support him in Wells, a Euro-sceptic farming constituency. but he embraces no Euro-sceptic group: "I don't go along with this rather unpleasant undercurrent of fearing German dominance; I'm impressed by modern Germany." He is convinced that our relationship with Europe will change in response to public demand. "We will become the national party: it's only a ques-000 of when and how." The Goldsmith factor is "a symptom of what's wrong. Goldsmith has damaging views on trade which I completely disagree with, but people will vote for a fringe party if the Conservative Party doesn't represent their feelings," He sees the Prime Minister

as "boxed in, poor fellow", with his majority of one, and his Chancellor "a drag anchor". "And if that's how it has to be, count me out." When he read yesterday's Times inter-view in which John Major said the Tories can still say no to a single currency, he responded: "Well, that's his story. It might get him through the holdays, but it won't get him through the general election."

Turned off by a summer of ugly feet

THERE is surely nothing on earth more ugly than the human foot, and nothing more calculated to display it to its utmost revoltingness than the miscrable sandal.

Returning from an otherwise delightful holiday last week, I was overjoyed to find it raining at Heathrow. For

nudity. And it was vile. To see two weeks I had been surrounded by holidaying Eoglish feet, gnarled and hairy but besandalled and on shameless show. A winter of corns. dry skin, ingrown nails, blisters and athlete's foot had, apparently, prepared these pedal protru-berances for a fortnight of

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my jaded co-passengers reach for their luggage and, with muted sighs, root out a pair of Oxfords had me rejoicing at our intemperate climate. Imagine, then, my consternation - the upheaval in a

stomach that had anticipated 50 foot-free weeks before next

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summer's foreign verru fest, when I learned that sandals were "back".

On the catwalks of Milan, men in suits wore sandalled feet. Fashion writers called it "cool" and "sensible". Spread across double pages in magazines was Sir Ranulph Fiennes, our greatest living explorer, holding a hideous two-strapped leather thing and suggesting, albeit obliquely, that it was indispensable to the success of solo missions to the South Pole. I once had great respect for the man. From now on 1 shall regard every toe taken from him by frostbite as a blow struck by Nature in the cause of elegance and modesty.

Have we not advanced since mighty Rome withdrew

PHILIPS 0

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its legions because their sandalled feet could not march in our frozen land? For women there are py-thon-skin flip-flops by Patrick Cox, white snaffle mules by Office, and sandals in red patent leather by Jimmy Choo. They are worn with nail polish of blue or bubblegum pink, toe-rings and Elastoplast on blistered heels. How the mystery of woman perishes below the anklet And how the dignity of men is compromised by a once-broken big toe, now shorter than its bony neighbour, pokthan its bony heighbour, pos-ing through a thin leather loop. Today they call them Nike Air Royos, Reef-Brazil Mundakas and Teva Terra-dactyls. But they are all san-dals, as sad as the now-back-in four-backin-favour Scholl, with its slap of sweaty arch on flapping

wooden sole. But then, this is a nation that can eat pink ice lollies called Funny Feet. Feet are not funny at all. I would no more eat a processed cheese called Humorous Bunion. So do not curse the onset of cold weather this autumn. Rather, dream of a winter of boots brogues and fetid feet shod with respect for social harmony. If ever there were a

reason to fight against global

warming, this is it.

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THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 26 1996

Philip Howard



Nothing in the Games is new: not even the cynical press coverage

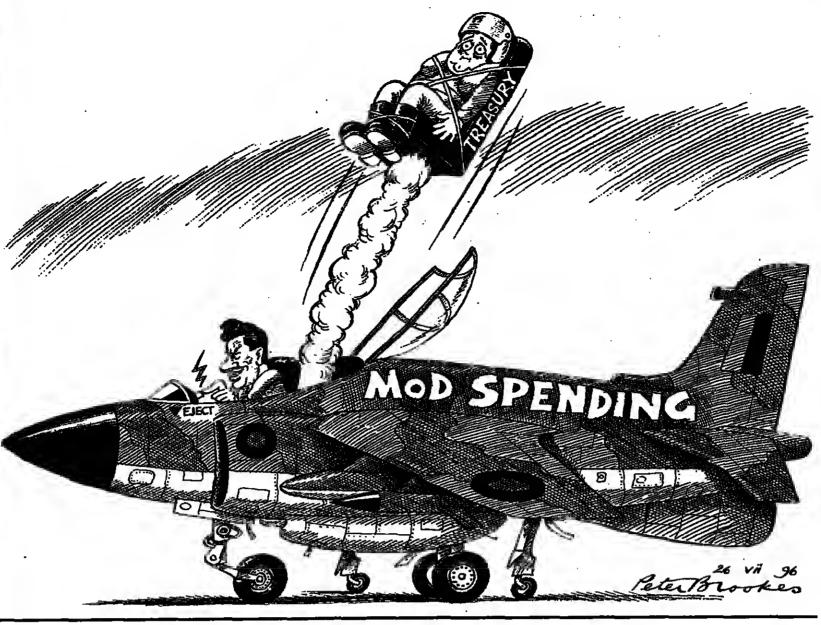
Noca-Cola is best. Pindar introduced his Olympian Odes with, "Water is the greatest". And he was performing the greatest". And he was performing the prizegiving ceremony for Hieron, Tyrant of Syracuse, whose entry "Winner-Bringer" had just won gold in the Olympic Games flat race for horses in 476 BC. But we have improved on all that archaic sruff. So our Olympian Ode in 1996 has to start with Coke, the corporate sponsor of these games. Although the sacred poet (hired hack on his high horse) may understandably prefer Pensi, without even bringing into contendon Pepsi, without even bringing into contendon champagne or Greene King bitter and other

more inspirational liquids. Coca-Cola is best. The sponsors say so, so it must be true. And gold, like fire burning in the night, outshines all possessions that magnify men's pride. But if you want to puff the greatest games, look no farther for any star brighter than the sun. or lor any contest greater than Atlanta. And in fact, in spite of the Coke, plus ca change plus this is still the

same old Olympics. For pace soppy "Baron" Pierre de Couber-on and Choriots of Fire, what has always mattered at the Olympics is winning, not taking part. Pindar, their first (Doric) columnist, wrote about the losers "skulking furovely down the back alleys at home, shamed by their loss". But the winner, though a mortal and therefore "a dream of a shadow", bathes in "a ray of sunshine come as a gift from the gods". Or at Atlanta he or she mounts a podium for national anthem, medal and five minutes' television fame. All

that matters is being aristos, going for gold. Athletes fuss about their diet. But they always have. This year at Atlanta the Chinese are complaining about their official menu of spare ribs, jumboburgers and Coke. But 25 centuries ago one of the sprinters insisted on training on a diet of figs, because they made him run faster. Beach volleyball is the new sport this year, with maidens in bright raiment throwing a ball at each other, and provoking the newspapers to suggestive puns about Silicone Volley. But there is nothing new under the Olympic sun. Beach ball played by scantily clad maidens may seem new to Atlanta, but it is one of the oldest games. Princess Nausicaa and her maidens when they were interrupted by Odysseus, the first streaker in history.

Our man from The Times at the Atlanta Olympics, Quentin Letts, is being given a roasting by the American media for alleged-ly negative reporting. Instead of praising the winners in the style of Pindar, he and his colleagues have reported the traffic gridlock in downtown Atlanta, the Olympic computer that gurgitates such unpersuasive statistics



I could murder a burger

n all the world's countries certainly in all the very many countries | have visited or even heard of - there are people who are significantly different from the rest. Of course there are vast numbers of "differents" everywhere, from those who love broccoli and yogurt to those who shin up drainpipes, climb through windows and steal jewellery. But I am not talking about that kind of difference: I am talking about those who - in the vulgar – are so different that passers-by are tempted to tap their forcheads as they hurry past. And for reasons I cannot fathom, and I think are not fathomable, almost all of these are to be

found in the United States. Do you remember the tragedy of Jim Jones — "Jonestown" — when this savage madman told his followers to drink poison and that they would therefore go to heaven, whereupon they drank it? Do you remember the similar horror at Waco, when another nut and his followers burnt themselves to death? Do you know that there was another of these sieges at Ruby Ridge, Idaho? What inspires American people - and people in significant the bright side as well. numbers - to believe that they can (I once listed countries be made immortal if they follow an by the number of murobvious lunatic? ders by handguns a I have recently come back from year - the list read: America, where I found myself watching from the wings another of these self-immolations, though happily this one gave up without bloodshed. Happily, yes, but when I tell you that the group had been holding out for eightyone days, and every day could have been a massacre, surely you will agree that there is something about the United States which is not to be found elsewhere. (No, I have not forgotten Dunblane, but that was greatdifferent from the American bloodttings.) Mind you, when the men and women of the stand-off had filed out peaceably, there was much more to come, because the filers, it turned out, had filed out with millions of dollars in bogus cheques, and when the judge started proceedings, the filers threatened to kill him. So if you were thinking that the Freemen (that is what they call themseives) should be paned on the head, you should take care that they don't bite you. For those amazing people who held out lor 81 days were, in blunt British terms, a pack of more or less dotty libertarian extremists. Outside, the

Obsessive personalities can be found

in every country, but intense

Americans take extremes to extremes

loonies and semi-loonies were having a high old time; the publisher of the far-right (and how far-right) magazine Free American was saying "It's just another small part of how the Government keeps America divided."

America divided." Now 1 started by saying that the United States has peculiar ideas and is not shy of exhibiting them. But that is the terrible side of our friendly cousins. There is, of course, a side to America which exhibits no violence. But I am not just measuring the violent side and the peaceful side. I want to examine another extraordinary facet of the United States. It comes under the heading of intensity. incredible lengths that McDonald's will And I know no other country that uses enormous intensity not just on its dark side but on

have to admit immediately that I have never eaten a McDonald's meal, or indeed entered one of its speckless eateries, and this goes for Burger King as well, to say nothing about Wimpy (surely the man who invented it?); but before the McDonald's lawyers - I bet they have thousands and thousand of them -- descend upon me, saying that 1 have said wicked things about their immaculate foodstuff, I must say that I do not propose to say anything at all about the nature or taste or quality of this no doubt delicious sweetmeat. All I propose to do is to discuss the almost

American adult population have eaten a McDonald's Arch Deluxe. But that means (because many will have eaten more than one, and very many children have eaten lots and lots) that we must, even more solemnly, say that McDonald's Arch Deluxe has been eaten by not less than 80 million people, and the end is not yet in sight.

Then the figures begin to make me reel: 69 per cent said they might eat another; 90 per cent said they would not go to McDonald's more often just because of the Arch Deluxe; 60 per cent prefer the Big Mac to the Arch Deluxe. And do you remember that incredible figure - fifty million dollarsworth free to promote Arch Deluxe? Well, stop remembering the fifty million dollars, because McDonald's has announced that it is going to spend two hundred million dollars to promote the Arch Deluxe.

nd this, dear readers, is noth-

Home rule for the matadors Magnus Linklater on the bullfights and bombs of Andalucia

ndeterred by ETA bombs, the Understear by ETA bonnos, inter tourists are packing into the *Plaza* de Toros in Puerto Banus, just along the coast from Marbella. They have come to see two of the season's more glamorous matadors: Christina Sanchez, Spain's only female builfight-er, and Mañuel Diaz, who has adopted the name of the great El Cordobes and claims to be his natural son; he certainly bas his good looks, if not all his skill. Over the next two hours they kill six

bulls between them: two notifs incy kin well and cleanly, four indifferently. The crowd rises to Ms Sanchez as she execrown rises to twis Sanchez as she exe-cutes her first faceno immaculately, then boos and whistles as she struggles to despatch her second bull. Iailing time after time to thrust the sword home. Finally, and humiliatingly, a male torero finishes the job for her. The general view is that she was unlucky with the animals she faced, but for the more macho Spaniards in the audience, il probably served to confirm their opinion that a woman has no place in the ring. Certainly, for sheer flamboyance, it was El Cordobes who stole the show.

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Bullfighting either disgusts or thrills. and often it does both. Those in our party who had never seen a corrida before left faintly depressed by an evening which seemed all too often to consist of slaughter by routine rather than ritual. But for the *aficionado*, this most polio-cally incorrect of spectacles continues to exert an electric fascination: both because the death of a human being is always just a hair's breadth away, and because at its best it still has a dramaoc intensity unequalled by any other sport. Spaniards who have been gloomily pre-dicting the decline of builtighting for years are instead witnessing its revival. Two or three fighters of genius. such as Jesulin de Ubrique, are once again drawing the crowds. And in the sierras of Andalucia, where we have been staying, it is so deeply embedded in the culture that to question its legitimacy is to be met with incomprehension.

B incongruous about celebrating death in the ring, they are never-theless dismayed by ETA's new campaign of death on the beaches. In the past few weeks, the violence has begun spreading south and has reached the re-sorts of the Costa del Sol. Despite the arrest of a suspected ETA cell this week, the explosion at Reus may signal an es-calation which could strike at the heart of tourism, the only industry of main significance in the area. Memories of the terror campaigns of 1979 and 1980. which led to nearly 200 deaths in Spain, are still fresh, and there is little or no sympathy with Basque separatists who believe that a resumption of violence is the only way of achieving independence. It is not that Andalucia itself is hostile to autonomy. Like the other provinces of Spain it has adopted devolution with enthusiasm, even though it has no tradition of separate nationhood, and has never been a single entity. Indeed in 1980, when Adolfo Suarez, then Spain's Prime Minister, called a referendum on Andalucia's future and suggested a slow and gradual route towards autonomy. the electorate voted against him. Nearly two-thirds voted for the faster route, turning out in larger numbers than either the Basques or the Catalans, And when, despite this. Suarez used a single poor result in Almeria to reject the vote, there was such fury that new laws had to be introduced to give the Andalucians what they wanted.

as a heavyweight boxer 6cm high, and other cock-up and chaos inevitable at such a crowded and contentious meeting. There is a precedent for shooting the Pindar. In 1861, our special correspondent to Washington, William Howard Russell, made himself so unpopular with Americans by his candid account of the shambles and panic at the Battle of Bull Run that he had to seek sanctuary in the Brinsh Embassy.

Once Britain wins a few medals, our hacks will revert from sarcastic to Pindaric mode: Sons of the golden track in your Nikes, my surest rule is this, when I come to your island to shower you with songs of praise." The modern Olympics may seem to be a contest for chemistry graduates, with steroids running and splashing against cortisone. But the ancient Olympics were also full of cheats. Wrestlers were called lions, from their trick of biting each other when the judges were not looking. When he was Emperor, Nero won more medals than Michelle Smith, even in events which he had not entered. Olympic athletes tripped, tugged each other's shorts (until they were made to run naked in the delusion that this would stop them tugging), took bribes, and were flogged lor starting before the flag. There have always been too many silly sports, especially swimming. But when thunder wakes the little dog at 3am, it is a comfort to find the younger son watching gymnastics on the television. My boy, do not seek immortal life, but exhaust the realm of the possible. And enjoy Pindar's rapid cutting and brilliant imagery embedded in impenetrable stuff. For remember the roots of the games are very old and very gnarted.

go to to promote a new

Bernara evin

Britain 33; Sweden 36; Switzerland 97; Canada 128; Australia 13; Japan 60, and the United States 13,220. f doubt if there has been any substantial change.)

ut return to the matter of intensity. Of course, we would classify murder under the flag of burgers? of intensity - what else could it be called? But the very strange thing is that American intensity is just as strong when it is contemplating murder as when it is contemplating a McDonald's, and I say that not as a grim gibe. For I shall now put the two together, and tell me whether there is a not a clear and distinct similarity between them. Be-tween the two? Between a passion of men out of control with savage violence and others mildly asking for their fondest bun to be improved? Yes, and you might note that each of these two items from the newspapers - the story of the mad savages and the story of the popular comestible - took up the same number of pages: five.

Now for McDonald's and the precious - apparently very precious - bun. I announced that one quarter of the

burger. I said five pages, and I meant it. True, we are talking about what happens in the United States, but the very new American Mc-Donald's kick-off itself is enough to make your head swim: many ordinary goods and services are helped done so.

into the market by a simple giveaway, but what would you say when you discovered (as I did) that as a promotion - promotion! -- McDonald's has given away, free, fifty million dollars-worth

The new burger (nobody has as yet discussed the possibility of throwing in an ingot of pure gold to go with the burger, but give them time) is called the Arch Deluxe, and although it has gone off pretty well, in the McDonald's boardroom there is apparently a frown or two. Hence the headlines (oh yes, in America burgers are frequently to be found in the headlines) saying "Con-sumers not exactly flipping for new burger", "Arch may not be much of a triumph" and "No one really knows if this sandwich will have legs So, solemnly, McDonald's called up

the infantry: the Arch Deluxe has got its polling firm, Louis Harris and Associates, and we now have seen what we have seen. For the pollsters have

ing but a bun. A bun, moreover, that is not something A amazingly new; it is, after all, what oldies like me call a hamburger, viz., chopped steak, a bit of salad and two buns to hold the steak. In even more familiar language, it is a sandwich. I have nothing against a sandwich, but surely nobody would buy one because of its startling newness. Well you and I wouldn't, but 80 million have already

And at last I come round from where I started. Well-cooked steak, f grant you, is hardly a subject to discuss when murder has just been making the running, but please go back to where I started My theme was intensity, which I think no. I am sure - is woven into all or most countries, but most deeply and darkly into the fabric of America.

Terrible things happen in almost all countries. But the United States takes the prize. It is not just Waco, Ruby Ridge, Jonestown and the vast numbers more. It is something — as I call it — like intensity. And, as I say, it has also a sunlit side. I repeat: all countries have their eccentricities, even if only in their religion. But the United States, I firmly believe, is absolutely sui generis in this matter. And when you think that the matter in hand includes not only hamburgers, but ghastly multiple murderings, surely it is that unique intensity which makes vast pools of blood, and simultaneously makes chopped steak.

ixteen years on, Andalucia is still Spain's poorest province, with an unemployment rate of 28 per cent, and it is beset by corruption. As an industrially deprived area within the EU, it has received large injections of European aid, which have opened up its transport system and helped to develop tourism. It continues to press for a larger share of Spain's wealth, and although it has not yet succeeded, there is little evidence that this has encouraged thoughts of pressing for greater independence. The Nationalist Party has rarely won more than a small percentage of votes, Anda-

lucia remains determinedly socialist. Parallels with Scotland are hard to resist, and those who cite Catalonia. Spain's wealthiest province, as a model for devolution might find it more instructive to look at Andalucia. However poor it remains, the principle of decentralisation seems as natural as a love of bullfighting.

For those who visit Andalucia in search of something more than the corrida or the sangria-drenched resorts of the Costa del Sol, there is much to admire about the independence of spirit in an area which still strikes one as remarkably free from European influence. The little whitewashed villages, high in the sierras, are as much Moorish as Spanish. Despite the new roads, they seem almost as isolated as they were when the British writer Gerald Brenan went to live there in the 1920s. Explaining to the villagers that he had served in the Great War, he found that they all assumed he had been fighting the Moors. Andalucia is now a part of modern Europe, but it retains what Brenan described as "a certain modicum of anarchy and non-compliance". And he added: "It is still true that south of the Pyrences one finds a society that puts the deeper needs of human nature before it the technical organisation that is required to provide a higher standard of living." That may explain why it prefers to seek its own route to economic viability, rather than the violence and extremism of its Basque compatriots.

Extra games

SEXUAL SCANDAL has reared its ugly head to add to the chaos at So Iar, no charges have been the Olympics. Apparently unimpressed by the traditional abstinence of compeong athletes, five members of the Armenian weightlifting team were apprehended on Wednesday night after an incident with a prostirute.

They were arrested following a business transaction with a woman. The discussion was about an exchange of services," explained Bob Brennan, press chief for the organising committee.

The hairy backs were left standing when a lady relieved them of \$100 and sprinted off into the night. Realising that she wasn't coming back, they reacted like grizzlies which had had their bottoms nickled, lumbering off in angry pursuit and ending up eventually at the apartment where she was hiding. "They made such a ruckus when they hammered on the door that a resident phoned the police," said the press chief, adding that they were released.

Atlanta's police have also deall with a Tunisian boxer seized by lust who fondled "inappropriately" a female tram-driver, and a couple of fencers from the Spanish team who decided to relieve them-

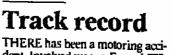
selves in the presence of women. pressed, but in puritanical Georing gia it can only be a matter of time.

On her toes

AS REPORTED elsewhere, we now have an insight into the Duchess of York's behaviour as pairon of the Motor Neurone Disease Association. This comes courtesy of an article in The Spectator

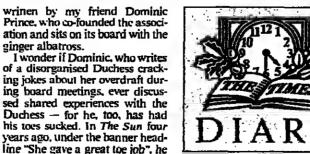
his toes sucked. In The Sun four years ago, under the banner headline "She gave a great toe job", he talked of spending the night on a sola with David Mellor's former lover, Antonia de Sancha. "Sucking guys' toes was all part of her mucking about ... She was a delightful eccentric, beautiful."

> • Devotees of Alexander Pope are hoping that his grotto at Twickenhom can be restored. The subterranean hideaway, which was put up for sale by the Sisters of Mercy, has been bought by o school. Pope readers ore relieved that property developers hore not got their honds on the Thames-side site and Lord Rothschild has been looking at it with 0 view to his Nationol Heritage Memorial Fund providing cash for restoration.



dent. Involved were a Ferrari F50,

"It's only a week since we removed her HRH



world, a high-ranking official at London's Liberian Embassy and a concrete bollard.

The diplomat had taken the F50, worth £500,000 and capable of more than 200 mph, for a spin round a racetrack owned by the Ministry of Defence in Chobham, Surrey. Cruising at 80mph, crrrrrunch, he crashed into the bollard. The damage is estimated at £100,000, while the car will have to be packed off to the Ferrari workshops in Maranello, in northern Italy, to be repaired.

At the Liberian Embassy, a diplomat answers the phone as though he has a knile to his neck. "Your research is very good." says an abrupt charge d'affaires. "But my car is a Volvo."

• As the vulgar greed of London Underground's drivers brought London to a filthy standstill one of the fastest road cars in the yesterday, London Transport's PR

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LE WILLIANSO

department announced a new range of Poems on the Underground. One of the poems soon to

AT THE request of Tara Palmer-

Tomkinson, ski-lift partner of the Prince of Wales and according to this week's Spectator. an haut intellectuel. PHS is eating humble pie. I suggested the other day that, in the battle between her hot pants and her mind, the hot pants win

As evidence, I related a story of her mistaking a snldier in the Life Guards for a man who patrols a beach. She has chastised me in newspaper and magazine columns for reproducing the story. explaining that she was in fact talking with David Hasselhof, the Nietzsche behind the breasts and heachwear series Baywatch. Those

her by her old nickname of across a canape tray. A voice inside The Spectator confirmed that



Hasselhof beach Nietzsche

it is not all her own work but something of a cobbled-together effort. "We've created the Piltdown himho."

 Advance notice reaches me of a fringe meeting to be held at this year's Tory party conference in Bournemouth. A buffet lunch will be served as delegates listen to an address entitled "Obesity: a plague for the 21st century - fot or fiction". The speaker is a Professor Michael Lean.

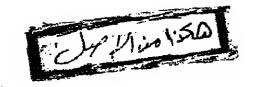
P·H·S

every time.

heavy-thighed sorts who dismiss

"plank" are clearly just jealous. For all her intelligence, howev er. the crispness of her prose in The Spectatar yesterday surprised those who have encountered her

adorn the trains is called Apology, by Mimi Kholvoti, while onother work has been brought back by populor demand: Byron's So we'll go no more a roving. Who's write?



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HOTSPUR'S HOUR

Portillo vs Clarke in the £4 billion defence stakes

The relief written all over Michael Portillo's face yesterday gave the lie to the pretence on all sides that in the battle preceding the award of E4 billion worth of defence contracts, he and Kenneth Clarke had spent the past few weeks merely firming up minor details. The core of the dispute was over the Treasury's determination to exact further cuts in defence as part of its search for across-the-board spending cuts this year.

The Chancellor would not have fought so strenuously to defer the announcement unril the autumn had he not hoped that by folding consideration of them into the inter-departmental bargaining of the present public spending round, some orders could be put on indefinite hold and the costs of others heavily pruned.

Both militarily and politically, the Defence Secretary was on solid ground. When deep cuts were imposed on the defence budget two years ago under the Front Line First review, the Government promised the forces a period of stability and pledged that gin return for efficiency savings, they would be vastly better equipped. Behind him were ranged the big guns of the Brirish defence industry, together with numerous Tory MPs anxious about factories in their constituencies whose future depended on the decision. The Defence Select Committee, already indignant that last year's defence budget was reduced by more than £600 million after it had been approved, has made the unprecedented threat of refusing to recommend the 1996 White Paper to the House unless ministers rule out further defence cuts.

Yet when the Cabinet postponed its approval of the contracts last Tuesday, the Treasury had all but won, John Major's initial reaction was to tell the two men to sort it out between them - a decision that would have virtually guaranteed postponement. Given the personal and political rivalries between the two ministers, Mr Clarke's sleep will have been little troubled by the

thought that cuts would seriously weaken Mr Portillo's position at Defence, in the Cabinet and in the party.

That would certainly bave been the case. Mr Portillo has had some trouble winning the trust of the Services and their stalwart supporters on the Conservative back benches. He has only just emerged from a bruising battle over the privatisation of married quarters. He could ill afford to be publicly forced to retreat. His reputation as a heavy poliocal hitter was on the line.

The decision to go ahead with all three orders not only snatches victory for Mr Portillo from the jaws of defeat; it brings relief to the forces, the defence industry and thousands of defence industry workers. The Government's estimate that 5,000 jobs will be created understates the employment impact; British Aerospace estimates that directly and indirectly, the E2 billion contract to replace the ageing Nimrod maritime patrol aircraft will create or sustain 10,000 jobs. These contracts are also critical to the success of Britain's drive to restore the competitiveness of the European defence industry by greater integration - a strategy which Mr Portillo has vigorously promoted. The award of a new RAF long-range missile to BAe-Matra means that French assent to a merger of the two companies' missile businesses is now assured - and with it, the way is cleared for their joint bid for the huge French state consortium, Thomson-CSF, soon to be privatised.

Mr Portillo was saved, however, only by the llth-hour intervention of Michael Heseltine - who in most Cabinet line-ups is not the deus ex machina to whom the Defence Secretary would instinctively turn. The determining factor, as it always is with the Deputy Prime Minister, was the political arithmetic of jobs and votes. It is for the other, strategic reasons advanced by Mr Portillo that the Treasury deserved its defeat. But for the Defence Secretary, this crucial victory must be sweet at any price.

NETANYAHU'S OFFER

An Israeli initiative on Lebanon that deserves to prosper

The Middle East is alive with diplomatic activity. After David Levy and Yassir Arafat met on Tuesday, the leader of the Palestine Mational Authority (PNA) travelled to Damascus for talks with President Assad. Given the minimal contact between Syria and the PLO since 1983, when Mr Assad expelled Mr Arafat and encouraged factional revolt against him, their meeting is striking as the establishment of relations with Likud. Meanwhile, Mr Levy repeated his readiness for direct dialogue with the Syrians. As we report today, Binyanim Netanyahu, the Israeli Prime Minister, has opened a new initiative on the Lebanon. Perceptions of the new Israeli Government are changing fast. Having been castigated as an implacable opponent of peace, Mr Netanyahu is now being cast in some quarters as barely distinguishable from his predecessor, Shimon Peres. The Prime Minister is entitled to bemusement at these events. As his interview with The Times published today makes clear, he believes that he has been consistent. His stand on substanove issues, he credibly claims, is little different to what it was eight weeks ago when elected. If anything, Mr Natanyahu is perhaps concerned that all this reassessment has gone too far. While there are broad areas of agreement between Likud and Labour - on relations with Jordan and the need to work with the PNA there is also a significant difference. Mr Netanyahu does not believe in the principle of land-for-peace where Syria is concerned - not while that nation is in the grip of the Assad dictatorship. He does not favour trading the known security of the Golan Heights for the dubious promise of 🗢 peaceful coexistence. Israel will engage in discussions with Damascus, certainly, but

on the basis of peace-for-peace. Since it is unlikely that Mr Assad will do business on any terms short of total and unconditional control of the Golan, an impasse is likely.

In essence, Mr Netanyahu disputes Mr Assad's contention that no Middle East peace is possible without Syrian blessing. This line has been taken by successive US secretaries of state. It is doubtful whether shuttle diplomacy either by Mr Arafat or the Americans will alter his position. The danger for Israel lies not in what Syria might do directly but by the trouble it can create through its proxies in the Lebanon. The country is an effective protectorate of Damascus, with 35,000 Syrian troops on its soil. Hezbollah exists, and acts, largely on Mr Assad's say-so. Its resumed attacks on Israeli citizens earlier this year triggered a chain of events that nearly derailed the entire peace process. The distinctly patchy deal that was then supervised by Warren Christopher may not last. If Israel makes advances in talks with other parties, Syria may allow, indeed encourage, Hezbollah to resume rocket attacks in the belief that Israel will be forced to choose between a process that meets Mr Assad's demands or the risk of no peace at all.

Scrapie and BSE

link with humans? From Dr Helen Grant

Sir, The transmissible spongiform en-cephalopathies (TSEs), including BSE (bovine spongiform encephalopathy), scrapie, CJD (Creutzfeldt-Jakob dis-ease) and kuru, are caused by a uni-quely mysterious infective micro-organism, the "scrapie agent", which is poorly understood by scientists, let alone the general public.

This widespread ignorance has fre-quently produced misleading public pronouncements, a very common example of which is the statement, made by a member of the committee advis-ing the Government on BSE, Profes-sor Jeff Almond (report, July 23, later editions): We know that scrapie, which has been around for centuries, poses no risk to humans." We know no such thing. What we know is that scrapie has never been shown to pose a risk to humans, a very different matter.

Before 1986, when our cattle were first infected with the ovine TSE called scrapie, and so developed bovine TSE, scrapie was the only reservoir of the "slow virus" from which humans could conceivably have been infected to develop CJD, the human TSE. The fact that we still lack proof of this route of infection does not exclude its existing. In the UK it has always been tradi-

oonal for abattoir workers routinely to leave the brains of sheep inside the skulls so that sheep's brains (unlike cattle brains before 1989) never went into our "meat products" but, remaining inside the skulls, infected our cattle with "BSE" instead, Not so with sheep spinal cords, however, which is why I stated in my evidence to the House of Commons Select Committee on Agriculture in June 1990 that those who always eat the spinal cord fragment out of the lamb chop (and who are genetically susceptible) will devel-op CJD after the usual long incubation period.

The sheep offal ban proposed by the Farm Commissioner, Franz Fischler (report, July 24), will result in these fragments of spinal cord, like the brains, being absent from our dinner plates and is entirely to be welcomed.

Yours faithfully, H. C. GRANT,

10 Antrim Grove, NW3. July 24.

From Mr Aidan Harrison Sir, It would be virtually impossible to find any Britisb sheep amongst the millions now being sold for fresh meat

From Miss Barbara Hewson

Time to remedy the law's delays evening to finalise matters, as would have happened in almost every other From the Editor of The Western Mail

reserved

1960s.

Óon.

July 24.

aspect of life; the nearest 10 il was the

announcement that we would start

early the following day - at 10am! The case eventually finished at 3.15pm

on the second day and judgment was

Surely the courts need to have a

much better regard for those involved

in cases and the costs they are incur-ring. They need to be run in as effi-

cient a way as possible - and not in a

way that, in my opinion, recalls some of the worst inefficiencies and excesses of British industry in the 1950s and

This is said not out of disrespect for

the law and the judges involved - of

course justice is paramount, and of course justice, ultimately, must be

seen to be done - but in recognition of the commercial reality of the sinua-

this anonymity. Quite often it is be-

cause editors assume there is a blan-

ket ban on identification, although my

colleagues on the Law Board of the

National Council for the Training of

Journalists and myself are of the opin-

ion that Section 39 orders are not

made automatically and it is often ig-

norance of the law in this respect

which leads editors to think there is an

If the media allows this misappre-

hension to be perpetuated, it may not

be long before there is a campaign for

a ban on naming all defendants un-less the court makes a contrary order,

on the grounds of discrimination

against those aged over 18.

(Chairman, Law Board),

National Council for the

Training of Journalists,

Southern Way, Harlow, Essex.

Latton Bush Centre,

Yours faithfully, NEIL FOWLER, Editor,

Havelock Street, Cardiff.

The Western Mail.

Thomson House

automatic ban,

Yours etc.

July 23.

D. J. CASSELL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

Sir, Lord Woolf, the Master of the Rolls, is on the point of producing his report on the whole structure and procedure of the civil courts. Such a review will not be before time. The Western Moil, along with three

other newspapers, was recently invol-ved in an interlocutory hearing in the Court of Appeal, in which a litigant in person was appealing against a stri-king-out order from a lower court. The case was listed to last a day.

But the proceedings which followed with the judges involved appearing to have little concern for the time and cost of the hearing — horrified me. The appeal lasted into a second day which I consider should not have been necessary, and seriously increased the

The case could, in my view, have been kept to one day if the coun was set up to work a full business day and keep a focus on its raison d'être. But there were lengthy interruptions dur-ing the course of the day, and by 4.30pm, when the court rose, we were nowhere near finishing. There was no suggestion that we stay until the early

Court rules on naming defendants

From Mr D, J. Cassell

Sir, Editors of all sections of the media are giving encouragement, inadvertently, to those who would seek to ban the naming of defendants in criminal

I refer to the fact that hardly a day passes when one does not read or hear that, for legal reasons, those under the age of 18 involved as defendants in proceedings in magistrates' or crown courts "cannot be named for legal reasons".

Unlike those under 18 appearing before youth courts, juveniles or young persons appearing before an adult court can be named unless the magistrate(s) or judge makes a Section 39 order under the Children & Young Per-sons Act 1933 imposing a ban on identification of a person under 18.

Quite often in cases involving those under 18 which lead to a feeling of disquiet among the public, offenders are not named in reports, although no indication is given as to the reason for

> It proved far from the plain sailing suggested by the Chairman's letter. I recall frequent opposition, behind the

An outsider in the saint stakes

From Mr Dovid Gould

Sir. Mr and Mrs Cooper's well-inten-tioned lener about William Morris (July 23) would have drawn some pungent remarks from him. After leaving Oxford in 1856 Morris abandoned any thoughts of a career in the Church, and in middle life his political allegiance was towards communism. He became a professed agnostic.

Morris had immense energy and, after reading Marx, he threw himself wholeheartedly for some ten years into the communist cause, speaking at meetings all over the country. This amazed his friends, and many of them played down the matter after his death as a deplorable aberrarion. Nevertheless, his political work was as important a part of his life as his decorative work and his poetry.

As for Morris's "exemplary life", he was short-tempered, stamping and shouting, on one occasion throwing one of his incompetent workmen into a vat of green dye. And his wife had the table legs screwed to the floor to prevent him from restlessly overturning it during his heated rages. Bernard Shaw, as usual, must have had his tongue in his cheek when he suggested calling Morris a saint.

Yours faithfully, DAVID GOULD, Highcroft, South Woodchester, Gloucestershire, July 24.

Plans for Stonehenge

From Mrs Jack Hillier

Sir, In the past, on a long drive west, we would stop near Stonehenge for a picnic breakfast and marvel at its solitary mystery.

It therefore seems a cruel celebradon of the millennium to build a £65 million theme park there (report, July 20) under the aegis of English Heri-

Each year police are used to keep "travellers" away, but now 1.8 million visitors are to be welcomed.

Sincerely, MARY HILLIER, 30 Clarence Road Meadville, Redhill, Surrey. July 20.

The sound and the fury From Mr Kelvin Nel

Sir. As a cinema manager I wholeheartedly agree with Geoff Brown (article, Arts, July 23) that some film soundtracks can combine a high decibel level with a low standard of clarity and audibility. But I dispute his asserrion that "in Britain we are more likely to follow the bad habit of suffering in silence". It is a myth that the British public don't complain. However cinemas, as exhibitors, are the middle men. The director and/or distributor order us to play their films at particular sound levels, which often deafen our audiences. We get the complaints, but the people who need to be told to be quiet are the distributors.

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Mr Netanyahu is seeking to pre-empt such blackmail with his "Lebanon First" offer, the withdrawal of Israel's occupying troops from southern Lebanon in return for the total disarmament of Hezbollah. It is a bold challenge - to Lebanon and its Western friends as well as Damascus. Every patch of ground gained for peace in the Middle East is precious. Mr Assad should be left in no doubt that this is an offer that Syria cannot sabotage without seriously compromising his claims to be serious about an overall settlement in the Middle East.

SHORT SHRIFT

Opposition spokespersons have to be team players

Like an adolescent staying out ever later at night, Clare Short has been testing the limits of Tony Blair's tolerance. Yesterday she found them. Having achieved the results he wanted in the Shadow Cabinet elections, the Labour leader decided to teach his colleagues a few lessons. Most in need of them was the Shadow Transport Secretary.

With precision timing. Ms Short had stormed out of a television interview the previous day because she was asked a question about the London Underground strike. Ostensibly she was angry because she had been led to believe that the discussion would be about a different railway line. But for the Opposition transport spokeswoman to refuse to answer transport questions on a southeast regional programme the day before a Tube strike beggars belief.

Ms Short is an engaging politician. Her personality is huge. her exuberance infecoous. Polificians on both sides of the House like her and so do voters. They appreciate her honesty and enjoy listening to her say te unsayable. But parties are not simply collections of individuals. There is such a thing as collective responsibility, which has to be adhered to if Government and Opposition are to function tolerably well. Ms Short has breached this principle too many times for her to claim that it was

accidental. If Labour is to have a chance of winning the next election, it must be united. This applies particularly to the front bench.

Her disagreement over the Tube strike was much more serious than those on cannabis or tax. Mr Blair and several of his colleagues had quite clearly said that the dispute should go to arbitration. This position had already been agreed in Shadow Cabinet. If new Labour is to stand for anything, it is for putting the interests of the consumer above those of the producer: in this case, backing the passengers not the striking drivers. Ms Short was not just visibly uncomfortable with this position. She could not even bring herself to support it on television. That will not do. If she cannot go along with a party line in Opposition, what will she be like in Government?

Ms Sbort is clearly furious with the way in which she has been demoted. She argues that because she came third in the Shadow Cabinet poll she deserves a senior job. But those elections, as ever, were rigged. Ms Short adds to the gaiety of British politics. If she could turn her energy to good purpose and learn some self-discipline, she could be a highly effective politician. In the meantime, she will have to content herself with Overseas Development. And there she should be safe: at least in that industry there are no trade unions.

which have consumed anything other than their mother's milk and grass. The "theoretical risk" of BSE in sheep which are fed banned unnatural substances in a laboratory is no more relevant than the potential ill effect on the health of scientists and poliocians if they were forced to eat grass.

Yours faithfully. AIDAN HARRISON, Morrelhirst, Netherwitton, Morpeth, Northumberland.

Labour democracy From Mr Mike Thomas

Sir, Gerald Kaufman's memory is at fault ("Labour's comedy of shadows", July 25). The arrangement whereby members of the Shadow Cabinet are entitled to Cabinet places in the event of a Labour victory was not one of "the democratic reforms imposed in the 1980s by the hard Left".

It was the recommendation of a broadly based working party of the Parliamentary Labour Party (of which I was myself a member) in which the Centre and Right had a majority. It was born of a widespread revul-

sion in the PLP against the cronyism of Harold Wilson and his "kitchen Cabinet" in the 1960s and 1970s. The Centre of the party allied with the Left at this period to reject the pro-

posals which I and others in the PLP (many of whom subsequently left Labour to found the SDP) had made to select MPs and elect the leader by "one member one vote".

The former process now is hailed as the democratic foundation of "new Labour": the latter is being stumbled towards as the party still struggles to extract itself from the undemocratic nonsense of the electoral college.

The Left did Labour enormous damage during this period but the stubborn resistance to change of the Labour establishment was one of their greatest allies.

Yours faithfully, MIKE THOMAS (MP for Newcastle upon Tyne East: Labour, 1974-81; SDP, 1981-83). Milton Lodge. Iver, Buckinghamshire. July 25.

Stone of Scone

From Mr Peter G. Vasey

Sir, Mr Cowe's suggestion (letter, July 24) that the Stone of Destiny be deposited in Berwick-upon-Tweed is an excellent one - provided that Berwick, too, could be restored to Scotland, as it too was appropriated by Edward I in 1296.

Yours faithfully. PETER G. VASEY. 78 West Holmes Gardens, Musselburgh, Lothian. July 24.

> Letters for publication may be faxed to 0171-782 5046.

Sir, I read with interest the letter from the Chairman of the Bar (July 18) on what is being done to promote equality for women barristers. The underlying problem (which Mr

Women lawyers

Penry-Davey does not acknowledge) lies, I feel, in the institutionalised complacency among those at the top: benchers of the Inns of Court who continue to operate like private men's clubs, senior QCs who see no reason to change the system of secret soundings, heads of chambers who see the equality code as "politically correct nonsense"; barristers' clerks who refuse to accept that discrimination is a problem; and so on. I was involved in the Bar Council's

orv into practice?

12 Grav's Inn Square, Gray's Inn, WCI. equality initiatives from 1992 to 1995. July 19.

Safety awards

From Sir Roger Moate. MP for Foversham (Conservative)

Sir, Your obituary of James Tye (July 24; letter, July 25) threw considerable light on the achievements of this conderable personality. The British Safety Council, which he founded, has a very high profile, particularly with regard to the National Safety Awards which it gives to British industry. However, it is only one of a number

of such bodies, including the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents. I am sure there are many who would see the advantage of there being just one major national organis-ation responsible for the principal in-dustrial safety awards. This would surely enhance the status and value of such awards in this crucial field of industrial safety.

Perhaps this is the moment when those most directly concerned could consider how best this objective could be achieved. Yours faithfully.

ROGER MOATE, House of Commons. July 25.

Is anybody there?

From Mr C. A. Latimer

July 19) that Bertrand Russell, when asked what he would say if confronted with God when dead, replied "I would say - well, why on earth didn't you give better evidence of your existence?*

To my mind, God could have very reasonably replied, "Come on, Rus-sell, don't be stupid, you can do better than that. If I gave better evidence, how could I claim to be a God 'whose service is perfect freedom', which you will find in your Book of Common

Prayer, if you ever read it?" Russell is always given credit for huge intelligence, but sometimes one wonders.

Yours faithfully. C. A. LATIMER, 3 The Street, Melton, Woodbridge, Suffolk. July 21.

scenes, from those who refused to accept that there was any problem worth addressing, despite the growing body of evidence on discrimination.

Those attending this year's Bar conference, "Shaping the Future: the Way Forward for the Bar", will see that there is not a single woman barrister in private practice among the scheduled speakers. Even the panel on human rights is all-male. When is the Bar Council going to start putting the-

l remain, Sir, yours sincerely, BARBARA HEWSON,

From the President of the Royal Society of British Sculptors

Aldeburgh statue

Sir, No one can argue with the fact that Benjamin Britten put Aldeburgh on the map as an international cultural centre. What may not immediately occur to the town councillors who oppose the erection of a statue to him (report, July 24) is what sort of contribu-Oon he made and continues to make to the financial health of their own community

Local business and commerce benefit from the wealth brought by visitors who attend rousic festivals and inevilably some of this finds its way into improving the facilities and standard of living for the local population. Culture is not just good for the soul, it's good for the pocket too.

I hazard a guess that if Aldeburgh's councillors took 1 per cent of the money generated by the music festival they would have enough to build their bird table, plant their tree and commission sculpture to honour George Crabbe, Elizabeth Garrett-Anderson and Benjamin Britten.

Yours sincerely, MAURICE BLIK,

President, Royal Society of British Sculptors, Dora House. 108 Old Brompton Road, SW7.

Olympic spirit

From Mr John Harris

Sir, Isn't it rather ripe of the British media to snipe at the transport difficuldes at the Olympic Games in At-lanta (reports, July 23) whilst Londoners are continuing to experience trav-elling frustrations during the one-day Tube strikes?

Perhaps a few British medal successes will help us focus on the true spirit of the Olympic Games.

Yours faithfully, JOHN HARRIS 46 Oakfield Road, Harpenden, Hertfordshire. July 25.

Yours sincerely, KELVIN NEL, Manager, The Plaza, Lower Regent Street, SWI. July 23.

Title deeds

From Mr John Elworthy

Sir, Brian MacArthur's summary of Fleet Street's campaign to reinstate the Otle HRH to the Princess of Wales (article, Media and Marketing, July 24) caused me to wonder why the fourth estate shouldn't declare UDI and continue to refer to her as Her Royal Highness. Apart from banishment to the Tower I can see little the Palace could do.

At the very least those of us who enjoy such melées could look forward 10 a truly majestic summer of discontent.

Yours faithfully. JOHN ELWORTHY. The Chequers Country Inn, Eriswell, Suffolk. July 24.

Trade descriptions From Mr Thomas McLaughlin

Sir, Flight Officer Mark Ashford's

views (letter, July 22) may be near "the leading edge" but, were I his passenger. I should prefer them to be based on hands-on experience.

Yours faithfully, THOMAS McLAUGHLIN, 4 Munro Road. Jordanhill, Glasgow. July 22

From Mr Simon Moce

Sir, As a wine broker I suppose my views might be described as "scraping the barrel" or reflecting those heard "on the grapevine".

I remain, Sir, yours faithfully, SIMON MACE 15 Cheyne Walk, SW3. July 22

From Mr Paul R. Rawson

and the second second

July 22.

Sir, An accountant's view is "balanced", a farmer's "down to earth", a judge's "determined", a pugilist's "challenging". Yours faithfully, PAUL R. RAWSON, Springwood, Audlem. Cheshire.

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Sir, Sir Isaiah Berlin tells us (article, July 25.

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Association 1.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 25: Mr Peter Hartley was received by The Queen upon relinquishing his appointment as Serjeant-at-Arms and Secretary, Lord Chamberlain's Office.

His Excellency Mr Benjamin Masilo was received in audience by Her Majesty and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Commission as High Commissioner for the Kingdom of Lesotho in

Mrs Masilo was also received by The Oueen.

Sir John Coles (Permanen) Under-Secretary of State for For-eign and Commonwealth Affairs) was present.

Sir Peter Gregson (former Permanent Secretary, Department of Trade and Industry) was received by Her Majesty.

Sultan Qaboos bin Said Al Said, Sultanate of Oman visited The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh and remained to Luncheon. The Prince of Wales was present.

The following were invited: His xcellency Mr Hussain Ali Excellency Mr Hussain Ali Abdullatif (Ambassador of the Sultanate of Oman). Brigadier Timothy Landon (Personal Au-viser to The Sultan of Oman). Sir John Coles, Mr Richard Muir and Major-General Patrick Cording-

The Rt Hon Gregory Knight MP was received by Her Majesty and delivered up his Wand of Office upon relinquishing his appoint-ment as Treasurer of the Household.

Mr Andrew MacKay MP was received by The Queen and deliv-ered up his Wand of Office upon relinquishing his appointment as Vice-Chamberlain of the Household and received from Her Maj-esty his Wand of Office upon his appointment as Treasurer of the Household.

Mr Derek Conway MP was received by The Queen upon his appointment as Vice-Chamberlain of the Household and received from Her Majesty his Wand of Office. The Queen and The Duke of

Edinburgh gave an Afternoon

Today's royal engagements

The Oucen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will open the new business school at Buckingham University at 11.10.

Reception

Lord Mayor of Westminster The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster were the hosts at a Summer reception held yesterday at Westminster Council House. Party in the Garden of Bucking-

Trinity Term 1996

Call Day: July 25

Lincoln's Inn

ham Palace. The Prince of Wales was present. Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentle-

men-at-Arms and The Queen's Body Guard of the Yeoman of the Guard were on duty. The Bands of The Life Guards and The Royal Logistic Corps played selections of music during

the afternoon. The Duke of Edinburgh, Honorary Life Member and Past Presi-dent of Marylebone Cricket Club,

this morning attended the Test Match between England and Pakistan at Lord's Ground, London NW8

His Royal Highness, President, World Wide Fund for Nature WWF International, this evening gave a Dinner al Buckingham Palace.

By Command of The Queen. Vice-Admiral Sir James Weatherall (Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps) called upon His Excellency U Ha Maung ai 19A Charles Street, London WI, this norning in order to bid farewell to His Excellency upon relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador from the Union of Myanmar (Burma) to the Court of St James's. ST JAMES'S PALACE

July 25: The Prince of Wales. Honorary Air Commodore, Royal Air Force Valley, this morning received Group Captain David Ray upon relinquishing his appointment as Officer Commanding, and Group Captain Martin Long Under Captain Martin Jones upon assuming the

His Royal Highness. Honorary Air Commodore, Royal Air Force Valley, afterwards received Flight Lieutenant Egryn Huskisson and presented him with The Prince of Wales Trophy, which is awarded annually for tactical navigation and weaponry.

The Queen has been graciously pleased to appoint Mr Andrew MacKay MP as Treasurer of Her Majesty's Household and Mr Derek Conway MP as Vice-Chamberlain of Her Majesty's Household.

Dinner Fruiterers' Mr Michael Tanguy, Master of the Fruiterers' Company, assisted by

the Wardens, presided at the annual summer court dinner held last night at Innholders' Hall. The Rev Nigel Abbott, Honorary Chaplain, and Mr Ian Rainford also spoke.

Brice and Mr Peter Brice (Soft

During the evening the Master Sir Peter Carey, former Permanent Secretary, DTI, 73; Mrs Pauline Clare, Chief Constable of Lanpresented the company fruit awards to Mr Henry Bryant (Cherry Class) and to Mr Simon

Calls to the Bar

Inner Temple

In absentia

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S R Wohi, Selangor, Malaysia; Mrs P Kaur, Singapore: Miss R K Nagreh, Penang, Malaysia: J Tan See Leh, Singapore: Miss Chua Huey Sian, Selangor Darul Ehsan, Malaysia; G Wong Yun Wah, Hong Kong: Miss Tuh Su Fen, Singapore: Miss Tay Sock Kheng, Singapore: Miss S Yap Mac-Yen, Singapore: Miss H P Abdullah, Jalan Muara, Brunei Miss P Ramsewak, Quatre-Bornes, Mauritius: Miss E L Reid-Chalmers. Nonth Ferriby, Yorks; C M Abraham. North Ferriby, Yorks: CM Abraham. Kingston upon Thames, Surrey: M Mannish, Bushey, Herts; Miss Quek Gwang Hwa. Singapore; E I Collie, Nassau, Bahamas: Sathinathan slo Karuppiah, Singapore; S Sivasubra-maniam. Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Miss Lim Hwee Bin, Kuala Terengganu, Malaysia; J W Baggs, Southampton: Tan Kong Yam, Abdullan, Jajan Muara, Bruner Darussalam; Miss Neoh Hong Sean, Selangor, Malaysia; Miss Choo Mei Yuin, Penang, Malaysia; Miss D A Tolia, Nairobi, Kenya; Miss Chio Tze

Jin, Selangor, Malaysia. Miss D Wong Chin Wuen, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Miss J Chia Shau Ken, Sabah, Malaysia; Miss L Terengganu, Malaysia: J W Baggs, Southampton: Tan Kong Yam, Melaka, Malaysia: Miss M Lee Chung Ching, Sabah, Malaysia: Miss S N Abdul Ghafor, Bandar Seri Begawan, Brumet: Miss S Cheung, Bingham, Notts; Miss F Chan Foong, Ling, Singapore: V Yong Wai Bun, Singapore: M S Merican, Selangor, Malaysia: Miss T Pushparasah, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia: K Hussain, Birmingham: Miss A S Atygale, Colombo, Sri Lanka: R Ratnasingam, Kuala Lumpur, Ma-laysia. A Shadid, Dubai; Miss Foo Li Mei Kelantan, Malaysia: Thong Hok Chium, Sarawak, Malaysia: I Shanmuganathan, Port Dickson, N.S.D.K., Malaysia: Cheah Tien Eu, N.S.D.K. Malaysia: Cheah Tien Eu, Selangor D. Ehsan, Malaysia: Miss Pek Chin-Choo, Johor, Malaysia: Miss Lim Siew Peng, Singapore, Miss A S Magimay, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia: Miss Yap Lay Hoon, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia: Miss A Mohd Saffian, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia: Miss Yap Huey Hoong, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia: Miss A Mohd Kalok, Selangor, Malaysia; M Z Haji Abdul Harnid, Berakas, Brunei: Miss F H Khairuddin, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia: Tan Boon Khai, Ramasingam, Kuala Lumpur, Ma-laysia. Miss Yeoh Wai Ling, Peraling Jaya, Selangor, Malaysia; Y F Yusoli, Selangor, Malaysia; Miss E Tan Jee Neo, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Miss Peh Xiao-Shan, Singapore: Miss A Sakhrani, Hong Kong; J French, Stoke Golding, Warwicks; Miss K L Cordes, Freeport, Bahamas; Miss V Rajwani, Hong Kong; D Loi Chai Wei, Singapore; D Lee Boon Teck, Singapore: Miss J C Lowther, Barnet, Herts; Khor Wee Siong, Singapore; Miss S A Timothy, Nassau, Ba-hamas; S P John, Haverfordwest, Pembroke: S K Govindan, Sungai Siput, Malaysia; S C Graham, Darlington, Co Durham; J John, Selangor, Malaysia; Miss Lee Chin Theng, Kunla Lumpur, Malaysia; Miss Low Peck Yin, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Ang Woon Kherk, Singa-Brunet: Miss F H Knarvoun, Kuaia Lumpur, Malaysia: Tan Boon Khai, Singapore: S R Gul, London E7: Miss H Haron Kamar, Selangor, Malay-sia: K Ho Boon Kuan, Singapore; Miss Ling Wei Lin, Penang, Malay-sia: D Oh Kim Chuan, Selangor, Malawin

sia: D Oh Kim Chuan, Selangor, Malaysia. Miss S Ng Win-Yen, Pernang, Malaysia; Miss J Loh May Ying, Singapore: V Joseph, Negeri Sembi-lan, Malaysia; Miss Chong May Yean, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Miss S Gau, Kuching, Sarawak, Malaysia; Miss Chong Jia Ling, Ipoh, Perak, Malaysia; Miss Chan Lin-Mei, Singapore; Miss Abdul Shukor, Selangor, Malaysia; Yau Wai-Leong, Ipoh, Perak, Malaysia; S Nazmi, Kedah, Malaysia; F Foo Kong Tuck, Singapore; Miss C Wong Pool Leng, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Miss Sin Li Lian, Selangor, Malay-sia; Miss S S Tan, Bukit Baru, Melaka, Malaysia; Miss Y D Mistck, Miss Low Peck Yin, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Ang Woon Kherk, Singa-pore; P Ramalingam, Singapore; Miss M N James, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Miss T Thiagarajah, Singapore; Lau Teik Soon, Singa-pore; M Ahu Bakar, Siogapore; Miss Lew Chen Chen, Singapore; Ling Chun Wai, Hong Kong; Cheong Yuk Leung, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Miss Han Chin May, Johor, Malay-sia: D Kor Yil Meng, Selangor, sia: Miss S S Tan, Bukit Baru, Melaka, Malaysia: Miss Y D Misick, Providenciales, Turks and Caicos Islands: R Namasivayam, Bagan Ajam, Butterworth, Malaysia; Miss C M Carr, Nassau, Bahamas; Miss Lim Siew Ming, Selangor, Malaysia; Kooi Tock Ken, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Chai Hean Leong, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia: Lee Han Meng. Miss Han Chin May, Johor, Malay-sia: D Kor Yil Meng, Selangor, Malaysia: Miss J Lau Aye Lin, Singapore: J Fernandez, Bandar Seri Begawan, Brunnei; Jagji Sing Gill, Singapore: Gurcharanjit Singh s/o Dewan Singh, Singapore: E Sia Wei Keong, Johor, Malaysia: Miss Y Goh Hui Luao Singapore: K N B Lumpur, Malaysia: Lee Han Meng, Johor, Malaysia: Miss D S Pasha, Abu Dhabi, U A E; Miss Chua Siew Keong, Johor, Malaysta; Miss Y Goh Hui Lynn, Singapore; Miss K N P Francis, Nassau, Bahamas; Miss T Tong Min Wei, Singapore; Miss Chuah Yean Ping, Selangor, Malay-sia: Miss Lee Siew Muri, Singapore; See Eng Teong, Penang, Malaysia; Miss S A F Ong, Singapore; Miss Lian Meng Li, Ampang, Malaysia; Miss Lin Diaan-Yi, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Miss Lim Diaan-Yi, Kuala Lumpur,

Miss Lin Diaan-Yi, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Miss Lim Hui Min, Singa-pore; Miss Wong, Pei-Ling, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Miss S Kumar, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Lim Tuck Sun, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Miss S Frida, Canterbury, Victoria, Australia; J Wong Yuen Weng, Singapore; Miss S Frida, Mang Ser, Singapore; Mis S Mah-mud, Karachi, Paklstan; Miss A S Colebrook, Nassau, Bahamas; Miss

Birthdays today

cashire, 49; Mr Blake Edwards. film director and producer, 74: Sir Peter Hall, diplomat, 58; Mr J.W.

pore; C Lim Su Heng, Selangor, Malaysia; I Mok Yann Shi, Johor, Malaysia; Lim Yek Lai, Selangor, Malaysia; Kiss R Wong Kee Ning, Sarawak, Malaysia; Wong Sow Wei, Sclangor D.E., Malaysia; Ooi Peng Cuan, Kedah, Malaysia; Ooi Peng Cuan, Kedah, Malaysia; Coi Peng Cuan, Kedah, Malaysia; Coi Peng Cuan, Kedah, Malaysia; Coi Peng Cuan, Sarawak, Malaysia; Miss Ching Li-Ling, Singapore; Miss Lim Gek Hoon, Singapore; Miss G Wong Teck Lian, Singapore; Miss G Wong Teck Lian, Singapore; Miss G Wong Teck Lian, Singapore; Tan Kian Yuap, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; E R Joseph, Kuala Lumpur, B A Ball, Birmingham, Miss B Gour, Singa-pore, Miss A Tiwary, Singapore. Ramason, Singapore, Miss K Jin Sim Phua, Singapore; Jen Yū Lam, Sabah. Malaysia: Eu Cin Tan. Singapore; Miss C Minng Minng Sin, Singapore; P Yin Sing Yung, Singapore; D J Birtwistle, St Law rence, Jersey; D Lip Fong Tan.

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rence, Jersey; D Lip Fong Ian, Singapore. Miss N S H Benest, St Ouen, Jersey: Miss I. Mei Ling Chua, Singapore: Miss Soek Phoe Tan, Perak, W Malaysia: Wye Hon Lim. Taman Seputeh, Kuala Lumpur: J W J Curtis, Felixstowe. Suffolk: K Suppiah, Singapore: I Macdonald, London SWIS; Miss N U Appaduray, Pahang, W Malaysia: M Kuppusamy, Singapore; Miss R T Morrell, London SEII; M R Etherton, Starmore, Middt; Wai Liong Pan, Morrell London SEll: M Etherton. Stanmore, Middx: Wai Liong Pan, Singapore: M D Nunan, London NWe: M P Nandwani, Singapore: P A Phua, Melaka, Malaysia; G Maydon, Ware, Herts: 8 Tse Min Loh, Singapore: V Chhabra, Singa-pore: Miss A D Dawson, Malacca. Malaysia: L Patt Khim Lang, Singa-pore: Miss Ai Ling J Tan, Singapore: J Pei Tseng Yam, Singapore: J J Pei Tseng Yam, Singapore: J Histo Ling Tan, Johor Durul Takrim, Malaysia; Miss M A Mobd Khalil, Ampang, Malaysia; Miss Yin Ling Rock, Singapore: Aliss L V Holmberg, Singapore: C J Burrows, London SWIC; M Jim Leong Tan, Perth, W Australia; Miss Kian Fei Koe, Cimerow W9; Miss Kian Fei Koe, P V Denham, lifracombe, Devon; P V Denham, litracombe, Devon; Mrs V A S Ossei, London SW; Dr B E Clarke-Melville, Chichester, W Susser; C G Sarkar, Wokking, Surrey; Miss PC Deighan, London SE24; R Sykes, Bristol; F N Husain, London SW6; P S Douglass, Godalming, Surrey: Surrey. Sy Choon Yen, Batu Pahat, Johor, W Malaysia: L M Williams, Chesham, Bucks; Miss M Y Camp-bell, Nassau, Bahamas; Miss M P C Grech, Gibraltar, Miss D Gilbert, Erect, Chinana, Wits D Chinester, Esser, R E Turton, London SWI; Miss W S Roudette, London WIO; Miss Tan Ping Ying, Kedah Darul Aman, Malaysia. Malaysia. N T Segaram, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Ms Chan Ifan, Hong Kong; C T Jarraw, Kuching, E Malaysia; Ms Lam Shiao Ning, Garage L B. Control Control Control London W9: Miss Kian Fei Koe

Perth, W Australia; Miss S Fen Ong, London W9; Miss Kian Fei Koe, Singapore. D R Ng, Dubai, U A E; Miss Chiek Chuin Lee, Johore, W Malaysia: Miss Lay Khim Tan. Singapore: Z Liu, Singapore: Miss Ee Laine Tiah, Kuala Lumpur; T S Ker Siang Koh, Singapore; Miss L-Sher Beng, Singa-pore: S S A K Mohamed Hautifa. Singapore; Miss L-Sher Beng, Singa-pore: S S A K Mohamed Hautifa. Singapore; L Rah Seng Chan, Singa-pore; J Shing Chun Wang, Singapore; Hoon Huar Goh, Kuala Lumpur; Miss Su-Min Song, Singapore; Miss Su Lian Lu, Kuala Lumpur; Seang Kuan Saw, Singapore; Seng Leong C Goh, Singapore; Miss May Loh, Singapore: Jeng Kiat T A Low, Singapore: Kia Khuang Chan, Singa-pore; J Kuan Yee Lee, Kuala Lumpar; Miss T Tan, Singapore; Miss M S Rasanayagam, Singapore; Miss S Cheng Foong Tan, Selangor, Malay-sa; D Ming Onn Chan, Singapore; D Hui Ling The, Singapore; S Lord Callender, Nassau, Bahamas; Miss J e Wei Law, Singapore; K Singh, Singapore; A Singapore; K Singapore; Ka Hei Shum, Hong Kong; Miss V-A De Souza, Singapore; Kee Yong Liu, Singapore; K Kai Tong Fong, Singapore; Miss U Lin Lim, Se Maaysta, Nis Luin Shadi Yung, Singapore: J B Green, Guernsey; Miss Ng W Yee Cheng, Singapore; Miss H M Spencer, adminted as a barrister and solicitor of the High Court of New Zealand, London SWI8; Court of New Zealand, London SWI8; Miss N R Gikhrist, former solicitor, Moseley, Birmingham; M H Scholes, former solicitor, Liverpool: J R Norie-Miller, former solicitor, Chandlers Ford, Hampshire: Miss J M Laws, former solicitor, Coventry. In absentia J M Zugg, Hemel Hempstead, Herts: Miss Mok K Yu-Yen, Singapore: Chee Yew Chung, Singapore: Chong Avery Soon Yong, Singapore: Chung Kam-Chuen, Hong Kong: Miss Sam Lisa Hui Min, Singapore: N D A Marino, Singapore: A M D'Neill, member, Faculty of Advocates, Scot-land, Edinburgh: Ling Leong Hui, Singapore: Ms M Anjalli, Singapore: Miss J M Frances, Singapore: Han Hean Juan, Singapore: Ms Lim Goon Lwee, Singapore: Ng Seng Chan, Siogapore.

F J Benest, Advocate of the Royal Court of Jersey, Trinity, Jersey; M J Cahalan, Magherafelt, Co London-derry; M C Dhir, Chiswick, London Lim, Singapore: K Kai Tong Fong, Singapore: Miss Siok Kiang F Yeo, Singapore: Miss Siok Kiang F Yeo, Singapore: Miss Li Lin Lim, Se-langor, Malaysia; Kim Kuan Cheng, Singapore; Miss Yee Mei 1 Chul, Hong Kong; Miss Vah Boon Boh, Singapore; Miss Yee Moo Kyung Jung, Seoul, Korea: Miss A Tan Cheng, Ruala Lumpur, Miss S A Dilhert, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands; P J Kine, Nassau, Bahamas; Islands; PJ King, Nassau, Bahamas; Miss P Kunjuranan, Singapore, Miss C E T Gilthorpe, Twickenham, Middx; Miss N -E Glitzenhim,

Slough. Berks: A Ganesan, Kuala Lumpur: Miss Seow Ser Lee, Singa-pore: R Pokkan Vasu, Singapore; Chee Min Cheong, Singapore; Sze Meng Ng, Singapore; T K Buller, Nassau, Bahamas; P Nair,

Nassau. Bahamas: P Nair. Singapore. Mrs D Kii Ho Chan. Kowloon. Hong Kong: Miss A Yuk Ying Chan. Kowloon, Hong Kong: T K Sureshan. Singapore: Miss J J Vengadesan. Ampang. Selangor, Malaysia: S S Panoo. Singapore: Miss C Choy Leng Leong. Singapore: Miss S R Subramaniam. Kuala Lumpur. Malaysia: M A C Ameer. Colombo. Sri Lanka: A Chun Hwee Chan. Singapore: Chuan Huat Goh. Singapore: Kajendran. Singapore: Miss Su Sen Khoo. Selangor. Malaysia: A Adimoolam. Singapore: S A Sevasamy. Singapore: A L W Ang. Singapore: Chun Teo. Singapore: Miss M E Woodworth. Singapore: Rianthosamy. Singapore: A P Little. London: Sylo. M L Mohamed Yakuh Chin Tee Tan. Singapore; R Kanthosamy, Singapore; A P Little, London SWI; M I Mohamed Yakub, Singapore; Boon Yee Goh, Sclangor, Malaysia: Miss P T V Prabhakaran, Singapore; S P Varabhakaran, gapore: S E Honeyball, Stockleigh Singapore; S E Honeyball, Stockelph Pomeroy, Devon; Miss Nyet Pah Lee, Singapore: Miss P M Briand, former solicitor, London SW4; N Ferguson, former solicitor, London SW6.

Gray's Inn

S C McMaster, Gerrards Cross. Bucks: F S J Jardine, Leytonstone, London; DJ Holloway, Londonderry; M J Bryan-Brown, Sunon, Surrey; T R C Millett, Southwater, Sussex; P N R C Millett, Southwater, Sussex; P N Blake, Notting Hill, London; G A Thompson, Nassau, Bahamas; R C Ciliton, Woking, Surrey; A N Bajwa, Isle of Dogs, London; D Appadoo, Alexandra Park, London: S J Randles, Little Venice, London; Hui Yen Wei, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; R C Day, Dunstable, Beds; M Cooper, Clapham Common, London: K Warhurst, Tameside, Lancs; W G Williams, Bangor, Gwynedd: R D Williams, Bangor, Gwynedd: R D Sharma, Slough, Berks; A J Tracey, Hatfield, Herts: Khumrajsing Sunil Sheeroo, Friern Barnet, London, Siau Joe Loh, Melaka, Malaysia

Siau Joe Loh, Melaka, Melaka, Malaysia:
Suren Charitha de Silva, Colombo, Sri Lanka; Lu Sean Seah, Kuala
Lumpur; Y Wai Sum Cheng, Hong
Kong; L A Lewis, Kingstown, St
Vincent and The Grenadintes; J L R
Bostwick, Nassau, Bahamas.
T Lall, Trowbridge, Wilts; Wern Li
Morsingh, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia;
H B 8 Arril, Finsbury Park, London:
J Sharma, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia;
Kah Heng Chong, Selangor, Beckley, Oxiordshire;
S C M Coleman, a former solicitor, Little Badminiton, Gloucestershire; C P Hamilton, Col-Gloucestershire; C P Hamilton, Col-chester, Essex; Falisa Abu Bakar, Selangor, Esser, Faisa Abb Baltar, Selangor, Melaysia: Cheong-Ann Png, Singapore: G E C Tan, Singa-pore: Y H A Chair, Klang, Malaysia: A Ahmad, Kucia Lumpur; F M Irving, Hong Kong; F K B Chan, Kowloon, Hong Kong.

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 26 1996

Forthcoming marriages

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Mr M. Eccles and Miss W.L. Man The engagement is announced between Martin, son of the late Mr Bernard Eccles and of Mrs Alice Eccles, of Wath-upon Deame, Yorkshire, and Wai Ling, eldest daughter of the late Mr Loung Lok Man and of Mme Lan Mok. of Kwun Tong, Kowloon, Hong Kong.

Mr A.M.I. Jones and Miss P.J. Seckington The engagement is announced between Andrew, eldest son of Dr and Mrs Malcolm Jones, of Dorrington, Lincolnshire, and Philippa, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Seckington, of Langham. Rutland.

Mr G.T. Kime and Miss E.K. Potter The engagement is announced between Giles, son of the Rev Thomas and Mrs Kime, of Win-chester, Hampshire, and Kate, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Potter, of Compton, West Sussex. Mr E.C.G. Miller

and Miss M.C. Royde The engagement is announced between Edward, elder son of Mr and Mrs William Miller, of Beckenham, Kent, and Melissa, elder daughter of Mr Michael Royde, of London, and Mrs Penelope Royde, of Goodrich, Herefordshire.

Mr J.G.W. Portway and Miss F. Magee The engagement is announced between James. son of Mr N.W. Portway and Mrs S.M. Noakes, of Combs, Suffolk, and Fiona, eldesi daughter of Mr and Mrs A.A. Magee, of Dublin, Ireland. Mr C.E.R.C. Rhodes

and Miss C.L.C. Dolby The engagement is announced between Charles, only son of Colonel Sir Basil and Lady Rhodes, of Baslow, Derbyshire, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.H.C. Dolby, of Whitchurchon-Thames. Oxfordshire,

and Miss A.J. Spindler

son of the late Mr John Hamilton Ward and of Mrs Peggy Ward, of Findon Valley, West Sussex, and Alison Jane, younger daughter of Mr Kenneth Spindler and the late Mrs Elsie Spindler, of Oorchester-on-Thames, Oxfordshire. The marnage will take place on September 14, 1996, in St Mary's, Isles of Scilly.

Mr R.R.J. Whitelaw and Miss S.E. Barracloogh The engagement is announced between Rupert, son of Mrs Elizabeth Whitelaw. of London. and Sally, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Barraclough, of Mirfield, Yorkshire.

School news

Winchester House School, Brackley, Northamptonshire The Governors are please announce the appointment of Mr J.R.G. Griffith of Windlesham House School to the Headmastership of Winchester House School, from the beginning of September 1997 upon the retire-

Atu Dhabi, U A E; Miss Chua Siew Gaik, Selangor, Malaysia; S G Menoa, Singapore; Miss S S Balia, Kuching, Sarawak, Malaysia; R George, Oxford: Ms Chim Sook Heng, Hornchurch, Essex; Ms U Ting Sui Ing, Kuching, Malaysia; Miss J Goh Penn Nee, Sabah, Malaysia; Miss Low Peng Peng, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Miss N Ashraf, Islamabad, Pakistan. Miss T 1 A Tengku Ismail, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Miss D Tee Pei Sze, Singapore; Miss R Permanand, Diego Martin, Trinidad; Tan Tlan Luh, Singapore; Yap Keng Siong, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; W D Silvera, Kingston, Jamaica; M Chong Choong Weng, Singapore: Miss Au Yong Pel YI, Selangor Darul Ehsan, Malaysia; R Yeo Khee Chye, Singa-

derry; M C Dhir, Chiswick, London W4; Miss S L Knight, London NW1; Swee Tee Lim, Singapore; Miss A M Batchelor, Leigh-on-Sea, Essex; Miss B Thakrar, Oadby, Leicester; R J Wilne, Harbury, Warwickshire; Dr J A Hoiland, Clifton, Bristol; W C Gouthro, Nassau, Bahamas; Sam Mong Poo Koh, Singapore; D Vasudevan, Selangor Darul Ehsan, Malaysia; K Mathialahan, Singa-ore; Miss S Swani, Singapore; R pore; Miss S Swami, Singapore; R Supramanjam, W Croydon, Surrey;

Archaeologists win in 'blind' test

BY NORMAN HAMMOND, ARCHAEOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

Church news The Rev Anne Brookfield, Senior Curate, St Stephen w St Aidan, Acomb, York (York): to be Priestin-charge/Team Vicar designate, SI James, Preston (Blackburn). the Rev Robert Brunswick.

(Blackburn).

tant Curate, Hessle (York).

The Rev Patricia Davies, Honor

ary Curate, Holy Cross, Fenham: to be Honorary Priest-in-charge, St Hugh, Gosforth (Newcastle).

The Rev Alan Fishwick, Vicar, St

Andrew, Accrington: 10 be Vicar, SI Aidan, Mill Hill, Blackburn

(Blackburn). The Rev Michael Harris, Chap-

Mr R.H. Ward

The engagement is announced between Roger Hamilton, younger

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designer Monica Cel Joh Planch born in Cra on Art. J 1HE 🕁

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Anniversaries

Company

Fruit Class).

BIRTHS: John Field, composer, Dublin, 1782; Winthrop Mackworth Prace, poet and politician, London, 1802; Alfred Marshall, economist, London, 1842; George Bernard Shaw, dramatist, Dublin, 1856; Serge Koussevitsky, conductor, Tver, Russia, 1874; Carl Gustav Jung, psychologist, Kesswyl, Germany, 1875; André Maurois. novelist and biographer, Elbeuf. France, 1885: Aldous Huxley, novelist, Godalming, Surrey, 1894; Robert Graves, poet and novelist, London, 1895; Paul Gallico, novlist, New York, 1897: Salvador Allende, President of Chile 1970-73, Valooraiso, 1908.

DEATHS: John Wilmot, 2nd Earl of Rochester, poet and courtier, Woodstock, Oxfordshire, [680; Thomas Osborne, Duke of Leeds,

statesman, Easton, Northampton shire, 1712: John Friend, physician and politician, London, 1728; Samuel Houston, 1st President of the Republic of Texas 1836-8 and 1841-4, Huntsville, Texas, 1863; George Borrow, writer, Oulton, Suffolk 1881; Sir James Murray, philolo-gist, Oxford, 1915; William Jennings Bryan, political orator, Dayton, Tennessee, 1925; Benjamin Whorf, anthropologist, Wetherfield, Connecticut, 1941; George Gallup, pioneer of public opinion polis, Switzerland, 1984, New York became the 11th state of the union, 1788. After a Labour landslide in the

general election. Clement Attlee became Prime Minister. 1945. King Farouk 1 of Egypt abdicated, 1952.

Howard, Prime Minister of Australia. 57; Miss Barbara Jefford, actress, 66. Dr. John Kilgour, former director of prison medical services, Home Office, 72: Mr Stanley Kubrick, film producer and director. 68; Professor James Lovelock, sci-enlist, 77; Dr Brian Mawhinney, chairman of the Conservative Party. 56; Miss Helen Mirren, actress. 51; Baroness Oppenheim-Barnes, 66; Mr Lance Percival. actor and singer, 63: Professor Sir Keith Peters, physiciari, 58; Sir Frank Price, former chairman.

British Waterways Board, 74; Sir Derck Riches, diplomat, 84; Mr A.M.F. (Sandy) Ross, former managing-director, Mary Quant, 65; Mr Kenneth Snowman, antiquarian. 77: Mr M.H.W. Wells, former chairman. Charterhouse Japhet, 69: Dr Anne Wright, Vice-Chancellor. Sunderland University, 50,

Mick Jagger, Rolling

Stones singer, is 53 today

Girdlers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Girdlers' Company for the ensuing year:

Master, Sir Gordon Pirie: Upper Warden, Mr D.R.L. James: Mid-die Warden, Mr A.R. Westall; Renter Warden, Mr S.V. Straker.

ARCHAEOLOGISIS have come through a test designed to show the accuracy of their methods of investigation.

Middle Temple

The experiment, which has taken two years, was conducted by Lancaster University's Brchaeological unit, and sponsored by the BBC.

The BBC arranged for Old Abbey Mill Farm in Cheshire, a building with presumed medieval origins, to be examined before the site was used as landfill. The experiment was designed to find out whether traditional excavation techniques and interpretation of data produced accurate details about archaeological sites and their previous uses

Old Abbey Farm was dismantled, and the site then excavated. Two teams worked

other's techniques and results, and without access to historical documents. One team dismantled the house and attempted to date it from the building style, materials and construction techniques, then the other team came in to dig. The excavators uncovered the foundations and any other buried materials, and had to describe the building, its age and use. Both teams concluded that Old Abbey Farm had once been an important medieval moated manor, a conclusion supported by the historical documents. Thankfully the results confirm that the methods upon which most modern archaeology is based are broadly sound." Jason

'blind", each not knowing the

Wood, the unit's assistant director, said.

ment of Mr D.R. Speig tor, Croston: to be also Bishop's twenty two years. Adviser on Health Ministry

The Rev Kevin Crinks, Assistant **Blacksmiths**' Curate, St Peter and St Paul, Aylesford (Rochester): to be Assis Company

The following have been elected officers of the Blacksmiths' Company for the ensuing year. Prime Warden, Mr Rodney Lyons; Renter Warden, Mr Timothy S. Herring: Fourth Warden, Mr James Latham: Third Warden, Mr Clifford S.B. Champion.

lain, University of Central England, Birmingham: to be also Dean of Non-Stipendiary Ministry Weavers' Company

Birmingham). The Rev Jonathan Kester, Assis-The following have been elected officers of the Weavers' Company tani Curale, St Mary, Cheshunt (Si for the ensuing year: Albans): to be Domestic Chaplain Upper Bailiff. Mr S.A.A. Block: Honorary Assistant Curale, Si Mary Magdalene. Munster Square (London). Renter Bailiff, Mr N.R. Winterton; Upper Warden, Mr R.J. Humphries: Renter Warden, Miss P.M.C. Winterton.

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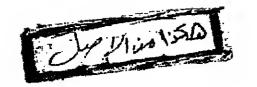
FAX: 0171 481 9313

BMDS: 0171 680 6880 PRIVATE: 0171 481 4000

PERSONAL COLUMN

Speak up for those who cannot									
appeak for themselves; oppose any that go to law against	BIRTHS	DEATHS	DEATHS	DEATHS	DEATHS	DEATHE	THANKSGIVING	TICKETS DOD SALL	
them: speak out and pro-					DERIHS	DEATHS		TICKETS FOR SALE	TICKETS FOR SALE
nounce just sentence and							SERVICES		
give judgement for the	MALLINSON - On 20th June	BUCHAN - On July 24th	DOLESE ELSTON - Ardith Cartene Goust Dolese Elston.	JONES - On Joly 23rd	ROGERS - Michael Yeates	WILCOX - On July 24th to			ACCESS TICKETS Speciality in
wreiched and poor.	1996. to Helen (née Powell)	pencefully in his sleep at All Hallowe Hoepital.	born May 7th, 1917 in	peacefully in hospital in	Rogers MC., on July 24th	hospital after 2 courageous	RASCH - A Service of		all major sold out events, the 3 / atre, pop. sport tel: 0171 821
Proverbs 31 : 8.9 (REB).	and Michael. a son, Saul Antony Terence, a brother	Hallowe Hoepilal. Dilchlogham, Steveoson	Idabo, named away Inty	Leeds aged 72 years. Glaoville Rees Jeffreye	peacefully at home aged 80.	fight. Harry aged 74 of West	The Bering for the Me of		atre. pop. sport Mai: 0171 821 _ 6610
	for Loi and Rosanna.	Buctuan CBE. PhD, FRSE,	Idaho. passed away July 14th, 1996 in Oklahoma	Jones, Emeritas Professor of	Much loved husband of Joan and father of Michelle.	Wickham, Ken]. Beloved	Thankagiving for the life of Major Sir Richard Resch Bt		
		FGS. Io his 90th year.	City, after an extended	the University of Leeds.	Gaorielle ano Nicholae.	aco Debol ano acored		ABSOLUTELY	ALL AVAIL: Phantom, all the- stre, Engliss, Paul Weller, Casts All sport 0171 480 0183
BIRTHS		beloved husband of Barbera,	illness. She is survived by	Loving husband of Pamela,	Family Service at Alderabot	oracded to Rebecca.	Chapel, Wellington Barracks	ALL TICKETS	All sport 0171 490 0183
		dear father of Anoe and Stuart. Foneral Service	and her children. Pamela	dear father of Sarah and David and grandfather of	Crematorium 2 pm August	Charlotte and Olivia. The	on Wednesday 16th October at 12 noon. Those wishing to	Last Night Proms	
BAINES - Jonathan Michael	PULLMAN - On July 21st at Plymouth, 10 Toshi and	private, family flowers only.	Reckers and husband Jim:	Jonathan and Christopher.	ist. Family flowers only but	funeral service will be on	atland chould opply for		ALL TICKETS O Nations.
Martin, boru 23ro Joly	Rowly, a daughter. Florence.	Denations if desired for All	Paul Donolas Doless and	Service at St Margaret's	donations may be sent to The Chilorac's Hospice c/o	Friday August 2nd at 2 pm at	lickets and if required a car	Cricket	Cricket, Title Turner, Onde,
1996. to Richard and		Hallows Hospitol.	wife Terry; Penny Park and	Church, Horsforth, Leeds, on Mooday Joly Utih al	Spencer & Peyton, 360	Beckenham Crematorium. Kent, Femily Bowers only.	pass to The Regimental	Oasis, P. Weller,	Engles, all realor pop, sport & Destre. Tel: 0171 928 0085
Michelle (Miss Clarke). Thanks to all al Epsom		Dilchingham, c/o Petar Taylor Funeral Services, 85	children. Ross and Whit:	2.15pm. prior to cremation	Worting Road. Basingstoke RG22 BDZ. Memorial	Donations, cheques only	Weilington Barracks.	Pulp, Engles, Celine	ALL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A
Hospital.	1	Unthank Road, Norwich, tel:	Peter Dolese and son Roger.	at Rawdon. Family flowers	RG22 BDZ. Memorial	please to Anthony Nolan	Birocaga Walk, London	Dione, Gioria	ALL TICKETS - Last Night of the Promit. Top prices paid. Tel: 0171 329 8012
BARNES - im and Kathryn	The second s	(01603) 760787.	Prenda Briggs and husband	only by request but if desired	Service 2.45 pm 19th August	Booe Marrow Trust e/o	SWIE GHQ by 2nd October	Estefan, Sting,	0171 329 8012
(née Moules) are very proud	DYLATITO	Thursdaying Service later.	Jim and their 3 children	donations in Heu may be	at St. Mary's Church, Old Basing.	Francis Chappell & Sons, (0181) 777-8099.	1996. Tickets will be issued	Martin Guerre,	
to announce the birth of their	DEATHS	"After life's fitful fever be	Joseph, Connor and Emily: Paula Rochell and husband Rounie and their 2 children,	made to Asthma Research	Destry.	(0(81) ///8039.	after that date.	Phantom.	ALL WEST SHO Shows cheapest In London Phankon etc 0171
beautifui son Adam James		siceps well**	Paula success and house	Council, 300 Upper Street, London N1 2XX.				All theatre, pop and	240 3990 phone for best prices
George, on 24th July 1996. BARRV - Robyn Isabel, a	ALLEN-FROST - Peter at		Tyter and Colby; Patrick	LOUGON MI ZAA.		WILLIS - Peacefully to hompital on 17th July, in his		sport	CASIS KHERWORTH 10-117
beactiful baby girl, boru	home in Israel after & long		Dolese and wife Stefanie and	MERRY - On 22nd July 1996		91st year, His Honour John	CONGRATULATIONS		August All theatre Concert &
7,42pm 19th July 1996 at	liness on 19th July aged 54.	BUSWELL - Peter Croft on	their child. Stefan. A private	Elizabeth Sarbara of		Srooke, much loved		CC Hotline	Angust. All theatre Concert & sporting events. Tel: 0171 930 3895 F: 3894
The London Hospital, to Paul	Journalist and Broadcaster	July 15th after a chori	service will be held.	Wingham, nr. Canterbury,		husband, father, grandfather	HEREO Congratulations on your	0171 357 9988	2090 F: 2094
and Lesley. The proudest	for Kol Israel. ITN. IRN. Sky TV News. ABC News and	liness, suddenly al	FIELD - Philio Alexander	aged 81 years, she will be greatly missed by her family	BUHLE - Ena Louise, Feather Specialist to the Theatre.	and great-grandfather. A	HINGO Congratulations on your appointment. One more step slong the world we got Much low D and B.		TICKETS - Cricket, Cests,
perents alive.	SABC. Will be sadly missed	Stillington Hall, Globcester Mass., USA, Much loved by	Gordon OBE (Sandy) on 14th June 1996 minuted, believed	and friends. Funeral Service	died on Monday 22nd July in	private cremation has already taken place.	Jone D and B.		Eagles, G. Externet, O Nations,
BOWLBY - On July 18th 1990, to Mylanna (née	DV his while Tannini, family to	Barbara, Pameta, Gerald and	Ocao, on a solo flight in	lakes place al Berham	the Royal Brompton	an wear anna paper.			Englas, G. Enterion, O Nations, Les Mis, Citver, Balgon str. OC's accessed, 0121 693 0210
Cotyer) and Benjamin, a son,	brael and England and many	Lestie.	Kenya, Much loved by his	Crematorium on Wednesday	Hospital, Funeral Service out	WOODMAN - Suddenty on			
Roderick Peter.	friends around the world. Funeral has taken place.		sister Philippe and by his	Jaly 31el al 11.30 am. Flowers to C.W. Lyons, 70	Tuesday 6th August at noon	23rd July Reginald George	THE ACTIVITY AND TO		
DUFFY - On 23rd July 1996,	Langes were made to be a server		many friends. A Service of	Military Road, Canterbury.	al Putney Vale Crematorium, SW15, No	Woodman CBE, aged 67.	FLATSHARE	TICKETS	
to Lorraine (née Daley) and			Thanksgiving for his life was held in Nanyaki on 17th			Beloved husband of Joan,		ILGREISH	
Seen, a son, Niali Patrick, a brother for Rory.		CLIBBORN - Donovan Harold CMG. suddenly in Barcelona.	Joby.	PAYRIE - Phyllis, peacefully	flowers by request. Donations, if desired, to	father of Geoffrey. Margaret	CLAPHAM COMMON Prof per-		FOR SALE
brother for Rory. Congratulations, which out	BANKS - On 20th July,	Spain, on 24th July 1996.	HAWKINS - Mick on 22nd	July 1996 aged 81 years.	Royal Bromston Hospital, f	and Timothy and grandfathar of William,	sun, share family borns, own hedroon & Battroom, Banday night - Friday, 2260 yers 0171 720 6987 / 0181 330 6685 wk	All Cricket, Rugby 5 Nations Oasts, Eacles	
world the Duffy's have done	peacefully at home to Bath.	Former HM Consul General	July suddenly, Wonderful	Beloved mother, mother-in-	Respiratory Unit, Fulham	Oliver, Christine and James.	might - Friday. 2260 yern 0171	G Estetan, B Adams,	1970s Designed states in
ll again. Our very best	Margaret Annie aged 94	Barcelona and HM	prosband of Zills and adored	taw and grandmother.	Road, SW3.	Puneral at Chewton Mendip	120 0001 / 0181 330 6655 wk	All Concerts	1970s Designer clothet, largely Dior size 12, Excellent condi-
wishes love the Surgents.	years. She will be sadly	Ambassador San Salvador.	father of Alice, Hannah,	Funeral: Trinity Church.		Church, Somerset, ou	FLATMATES Londen's Stremost	Charles Calanda a	Bon. Tet: 01424 732001.
DUNCAN - On July 16th	missed by all who knew her. Funeral Service on Tuesday	Loving husband of Victoria	Martha, Matilda, William	Hindes Road, Harrow, 31st		Satorday 3rd Auguel at	(Est 1970) Professional fist sturing agrees 0171-589 5491	Phanton, Saigon, Las Mis	
1996. lo Amanda (née	30th July al Haycombe	(and of the late Margaret	and Rupert. Beloved by all	July 2 pm. David, Penny and		11am, All are welcome.	NOTTING HELL WILL Prof F for	Oliver, Cata, Sunset	THE TIMES - 1791-1996 other
Evano) ond Andrew, o daughter, Beatrice Rosa	Crematoriom, Bath, of	"Meg" nee Nelson), beloved father of John, imbel and	who knew him. Fuoeral Service al Holy Trinity	Felicity.		Family flowers only.	dhi rin, sap bath to Main with	Any ticket obtained	THE TIMES - 1791-1995 other time available, Ready for pre- monation - size " Standays".
Francesca, a sister for isobel	3.30pm. Flowars and	Enrica and loved	Brompton, Brompton Road.	PRESTON - On July 22nd in		Donations if destrud for the British Lung Foundation to	dai ria, sep beth to Main with sta. £100pw Teb 0171 460 0253 (H) or 0850 207980 (M).	0171 488 4414	Remember When, 0101-000
and Thomas.	enquiries to E. Hooper &	grandfather. Private family	SW7, on Tuesday 30th July	Harrogate, Frances Betty	WESTBOPE - Janel very	Sryan G. Bishop Funeral			6325.
HOWARD - On July 25th, to	Son. tel: (01225) 422040.	funeral service will take	at 12 conc. followed by	aged 88 years, widow of Col.	suddenly and peacefully on	Service, Hallatrow Road,	PARSONS GRAN Gment has share	the second se	A second s
Jaoice and Andrew, a		place in Barcelona on Friday	private cramatico. No	Tom Preston CRF, MC, TT	22nd July 1996. Most adored wife of David, proud	Paulion, Bristol.	1 dble room £90gnv. CO 33 98 12 27 50 Free from 3 August		
daughter, isabella Constance		26th July.	Nowers please. Memorial	A much loved stepmother	and treasured Mummy of				
Eliot, o sister for Benedict.	BLACKABY - Peter Norman		Service to be announced. Romans 8:38-39.	and auni. Service 21 St	Natalle and Lysette, much			FORTHCOMMENT	The same
JAMES - Robert Dean on July	of Walton-on-Thames, died			Peter'e Church, Harrogate on Monday 8th August at	loved daughter of Lun and	7771 4 377700 707030		FORTHCOMING	J MARRIAGES
19th of The Portland	suddeniy in his 76th year.	CORK - Barbara, of The Lee.	HOLLINGS - John, vary	2.16pm. Fiendly flowers only	Mavis and daughter-in-law of	THANKSGIVING	TICKETS FOR SALE	AND MARR	AGES FTC
Hospital, to Laura and Ethan	whilst on holiday in Poirgan	Great Missenden, Bucks,	stiddenly on 23rd July 1996. aged 73 years. Much loved	but donations if desired in)	Dennis and Duicle. Sorely	SERVICES	}	0.0	
JELLEY - On 24th July 1996	on July 23rd 1996. Father of	peacefully on July 23rd after	husband of Margaret, father	Vorkshire Association for 1	missed elster of Linda, { Charles, Karen, Richard, }			On Court Page £13.52	per line inc VAT.
to Ancidand, NZ, to Michael	Dorothy, Ottvar and	a long etruggie against	of Helen, Elizabeth, Strohen	Disabled People, 7-9 Harlow	Robert and Dorothy.	CARR - A Service of		Picase send Court Pape sens	Bater and the second se
and Rosatind (née Mackrill),	Slephen: grandiather of	cancer. A much loved wife	and Carolios and	Oval. Harrogaie. Enquiries Swainsons (0) 423) 504571.	Cherished Austie to Jerway	Thanksgiving for the life of	TICTETC	Mrs J. Neenan, Court	Southents by post/fax to:
o son. Edward Martyn. a	Anna. Joshua. Luke and William: widower of Daphne	and mother. Funeral Service at the Church of St John the	grandfather of Chrisline.		and Sarah, and Much Missed	LL. Col. Henry Rainh Cart	TICKETS	Level 5. 1 Virginia Sec	2 Social Advertising
hrother for Thomas and	(née Biles, formerly Haly)	Baptist, The Lee, Great	Methew. Anna and Emma. Service of Thanksgiving on	RITCHIE - Suddenly on 25rd	friend at Westrope Wholesale	DSO, MERE. WEI be baid at)	FOR SALE	Level 5, 1 Virginia Stro	et, London El 9BD,
Rebeçta.	and Margaret (née Sandry).	Missenden, Hucks, og i	Monday 29th July at 2 pm at	July, Paul Fraser Ritchie.	News and Newsco Software.	contridee, Northumberland,	LOK OUTC	Tel: 0171 782 7347, 1	ax 0171 481 9312
LJUNGGREN-THOMSEN -	Much loved and already	Monday next July 29th at	St John the Baptist, Hartford,	beloved husband of Diana	Service at St Nicholas Church, High Hadden Road,	Contringe, Northunder and	When responding to		
On 22nd July 1996 at The	terribly missed. Cremation at	4pm followed by cremation	Cheshire, tollowed by a	Maxime Ritchie, loving father of Portia Innes Ritchie and	Glatton, on Tuesday 30th	2.30 pro. Donations if desired	advertiserbents	Please include in all	correspondence 1
Portland Hogsital, to Lillian j Thomsen and David j	Randalls Park, Leatherhead,	al Chilterns Crematorium.	privale crematico. No	dalighted grandfather of	July 109d a1 11.30 am	to the Ex Services Mental	readers are advised to establish the face value and	a signature of either one of the p e dayture and home telepho	arties concerned or a name
Linnutron, an ongette	3 pm. Friday August 2nd.	Amersham. Family flowers only but donations if destred	flowers please. Donations to	Lydia Diana Riichie, Service	lollowed by orivale	Welfare Rociety, Broadway	full datatis of tickets before	e daytume and bome telepho	the oumber and address.
daughter. Rachel Susan.	Flowers to F.W. Chilty. (01932) 642220. Messages	to The Cancer Research	the British Heart Foundation	at Mortizice Crematorium on	cremetion. Enquiries to John	House, Wimbledon, SW10	entering into any		
MACDONALD - On 7th July.	c/o Oliver, 13 Archibald	Catagain c/o Mr John	or St Lukers (Mid Cheshire) Hospice. Enquiries Nable	Thursday Auguel 1et	Lucis Funeral Directors. 31	IRL or the Priory School Sensory Carden Fund c/o	commitment. Most sports		
to Mary (née Connolly) and	Road. London N7. Goodbye	Troller, 10 Combridge	Brothers tel: (01606)	11.30mm. Funeral Directors	Dogsthorpe Road. Peterborough, PE1 3AE. Tel:	Mrs S.J. Ramery. Roecliffe.	tickels are subject to strict	Confirms	
James, a son, Robert.	and God bless.	Terrace, London NW1 4.IL	862165.	Ernest Lerner & Sons. (0)71) 223-5432	(01733) 61128.	Corbridge, NE45 SRZ.	re-sale and transfer rules.		





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Sir David Nicolson, company chairman and former MEP, died on July 19 aged 73. He was born on September 20, 1922.

DAVID NICOLSON laid the foundations for the present-day British Airways when, as chairman of the BA Board 1971-75, he welded the former British European Airways and the Brinsh Overseas Airways Corporation into one company. The job was among the most testing of that era. The two aitlines were riven by rivalries and each contained its share of prima

donnas. Headhunted for his management skills by John Davies, then Trade and Industry Secretary in the Heath Government. Nicolson himself had no experience of the industry and had to lean on the expertise of his subordinates.

Moreover, he lacked support from whitehall, which sometimes seemed more concerned to bury him than 10 praise his achievements. Nicolson had to put up with continual interference not least from the Aerospace Minister, Michael Heseltine, who gave him an unhappy nme. Yet, despite these difficulões, Nicolson succeeded. The verdict of his industrial contemporari m was that no one could have made a better job of it. While his role at BA raised Nicol-

son's public profile, he was already a leading captain of British industry with an increasing collection of direciorships. Originally, however, he had signed on for a career in the Royal Navy.

Born in London, David Lancaster Nicolson was the son of a Canadian engineer, whose own father had migrated to Nova Scotia from a Scottish farm. David's father had crossed to Britain in the First World War, left for Russia to advise the Tsar on mining projects and then returned at the ome of the Bolshevik revolution. Nicolson's early life was hardly less eventful.

Forced to leave Haileybury School when his father lost his sight, and consequently his income, he won a place at SI Paul's and then another at Imperial College London. While he was there, his father was killed when their home was bombed, but the young Nicolson went on to take a degree in engineering and then signed on for 11

SIR DAVID NICOLSON

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years in the Royal Navy. Commissioned into the Royal Corps of Naval Constructors he served as a damage control officer in ships and submarines in the North Atlantic and Russian convoys, repairing and helping to salvage stricken vessels. Dispatched to Normandy on D-Day,

he did similar work for the American landing on Omaha Beach - and subsequently in other harbours as the Allies advanced on Berlin, He was wounded three times during the landings and was mentioned in dispatches for carrying out repairs under fire. But he was also so appalled by the carnage that it made him a lifelong advocate of a united Europe.

Despite his early ambitions, and indeed his original contractual obliga-tions, Nicolson left the Navy as its numbers were cut back after the war. He went to work for a succession of different firms, including Vickers, Bucyrus-Erie in Milwaukee (his father's old company) and Production-Engineering (later to become the PE Group). Joining Production-Engineer-ing in 1953, he stayed with them for 15 years, becoming chairman, in 1963. By now a management consultant and analyst with a rising reputation. Nicolson's interests grew steadily. His many chairmanships were to include those of BTR, 1969-84, Rothmans International, 1975-84, and VSEL daughters of his first marriage.

Britain.

(Vickers Shipbuilding and Engineer ing). 1986-87. He was knighted in 1975. Working from his own office in the West End, he also served on a number of professional bodies like the Council uf the CBI and the America European Community Association, which he founded in 1981 and which reflected his passion for global co-operation. His enthusiasm for Europe was demon-strated by his election as the Conservative MEP for London Central in 1979. But in spite of his large majority he resigned from it after five years -exasperated apparently by its

bureaucracy. He wrote extensively on manufacturing and management and lectured all over the world. Although believing in the profit motive and what he called the "discipline of the stock market", he was in many ways an idealist with progressive views on industrial rela-tions. He once pointed out that some 60 per cent of the chairmen of confinental companies with a technological base had themselves got technical degrees

compared with only 12 per cent in His experience as an MEP seemed only to deepen his scepticism about politicians and he criticised both parties for interfering in the manage-ment of state-owned industries. His great hero was Napoleon and one of his favourite quotes was that one bad general was preferable to two good ones. Nicolson remained intensely proud of his Canadian connection and in 1992 he led the appeal which resulted in the unveiling of a Canadian War Memorial in Green Park. He retired from most of his director-

ships the following year. An accomplished stand-off half and wicketkeeper in his youth, he had few outside intellectual interests in later life and found it hard to adjust to the routine of a retired businessman.

His first wife Joan, whom he met on the Normandy beaches where she was a theatre sister in a field hospital, died in 1991 after 46 years of marriage. The next year he married his second wife Beryl, widow of Sir Gerald Thorley, former chairman of Allied Breweries. David Nicolson, who died after suffering a stroke in church while

Hans Felloer, consultan to Christie's and bookseller, died in Loodon from cancer on July 18 aged 71. He was born in Vienna on June 13, 1925.

HANS FELLNER was the mainstay of Christie's book department for the last twenty years, as cataloguer, department head and latterly as consultant. Although he had no literary degree or formal training in bibliography, paleography or art history, his expert opinion on all manner of manuscripts and printed books was frequently sought and widely respected.

He wrote no books or scholarly articles; but to connoisseurs his name will remain linked to Papal Countess Dohney's medieval manuscripts, Renaissance illumination by Nicholaus Glockendon, Lord Bute's English liturgy, John Evelyn's library, poetical manuscripts by Heinrich Heine, autograph music by Richard Wagner, several collections attesting Arthur Houghton's bibliophily, and numerous other properties that have gone through the salerooms, despite the traditional anonymity of Christie's catalogues, He also had a large hand in negotiating private treaty sales of historical, political and family archives to the nation, a lesser known activity of the auction houses

Before joining Christie's in 1976, under the mistaken impression that the saleroom would be less wearing on a weak heart than the trade and might involve less travel, Hans Fellner had been a successful antiquarian bookseller in Bloomsbury for almost 25 years, first in the employment of David Nutt and from the mid-1950s independently. He concentrated especially on books in the history of economics, which he

HANS FELLNER



shop. (Political economic theory was a lifelong interest. his own leanings moving from extreme leftwing as middle age approached.)

His catalogues were physically modest productions but their descriptions were both learned and commercial; his best clients were university libraries, mostly in the United States. This was also the ome of regular Saturday teas with E. Ph. Goldschmidt, the binding historian and already legendary bookseller, usually after a visit to the British Museum Library. Both were Viennese Jews, deeply Anglo-phile but for some reason never giving up their nationality (the older Goldschmidt, a Cambridge graduate and permanently established in London since the early Twenties, carried a Dutch passport, Fellner remained Austrian). Hans Fellner, aged 13, came to this country in the charitable programme of Kindertransporte, the so-called "children's train", organised from offices at Bloomsbury House. His father had first been a banker, then cultural attaché at the French Embassy in Vienna; his mother was a doctor of philosophy. Both parents - albeit separated survived the war, living in continued to to collect long France. The step from son and daught after vacating his upstairs Akademisches Gymnasium to ous marriages.

Smethwick Grammar School was easily made, and during the war young Feilner went on to read engineering at Birmingham.

21

Until his entry into the book trade, he held a number of miscellaneous jobs to support his young family. Important German and Austrian émigre bookdealers in England and on America's East and West coasts were ten to forty years older than Hans Fellner and had already been well estab-lished before the war. Breslauer, Eiseman, Rosenthal and others in London. Kraus. Schab. Ranschburg and others in New York no doubt inspired Fellner, but most knew him or did business with him only after he joined Christie's. Unlike Fellner, none of them ever gave up his independence to join a main auction house and few, if any, really mastered or cared 10 learn the field of English or American literature. Fellner's remarkable career in literary research and commerce, therefore, cannot be viewed in their perspective

and remains unique. Hans Fellner was always ready to give expert advice to anyone who asked, both inside and outside Christie's. And many did ask, aware of the amazing range of his know-ledge and of the total honesty of his answers. He knew very well himself of whom to ask a specialist opinion and his painstaking modesty stood him in good stead. However, he also had a sure ability to deflate conceit. His smile was as gentle as his nature and nearly always present. He was universally liked, and by his colleagues and friends clearly adored. His sense of humour tended to a keen appreciation of the absurd. He had a passion for classical music, and loved good food and wine. His third marriage was lasting and happy. He leaves a widow, Sheila Ramage, and a son and daughter from previ-

Joyce Bock, American actress and interior designer, died in Santa Monica, California, on Joly 13 aged 71. She was born in Chicago, Illinois, on April 17, 1925.

THE life of Joyce Buck was

daughter Anjelica was about the same age as her own daughter. That daughter. Joan Juliet Buck, went on to be Editor of French Vogue. Later Joyce Buck developed her own career as an interior designer in London and California.



JOYCE BUCK

as she was never inordinately ambitious for fame. In 1952 the Bucks moved to Paris, where her husband worked in films, and then came to London in 1957. The following year. Buck began his long working partnership with Peter O'Toole, with

Tertius Metcalf, businessman, died from cancer on June 22 aged 63. He was born on December 23, 1932. TERTIUS METCALF was

club's decision. He was also an active member, and a past Master, of three city livery companies: the Company of Watermen and Lightermen of the River

TERTIUS METCALF

to show his support for the

Gilbey would reprimand Metcalf who, a staunch Jacobite. would raise toasts to the "king over the water", to Albert, King of Great Britain, Ireland, France and Bavaria. Gilbey would remind him that,

ing taken the oath of alle-

giance on joining the RAF. he

was bound to the House of

After his graduation in 1956

inextricably bound up with the larger diaspora of Hollywood directors and producers to Europe which took place during the 1950s as a result of Joseph McCarthy's red-baiting. Joyce Buck was married. for fifty years, to the producer Jules Buck. Neither was ever accused of being a Communist. but both felt that the amosphere in Hollywood had become so soured and tainted that the unly civilised course was to go and live in Europe. During the 1960s Joyce

Buck was regarded as one of the most glamorous women in London. She had dark hair. which was highlighted by a distinguished white streak, and deep brown eyes. She was elegantly dressed, often in houte couture. Complementing her husband's work, she became a sounding board to many people in the industry.

Joyce Ruth Getz, as she was before her marriage, was born in Chicago but brought up in New York City, where her father, a businessman, had moved the family. She attended the Professional Children's School and was acting from the age of nine under the stage name of Gates, working both in the theatre and on radio. One of the plays in which she appeared, Franklin Street. introduced her to her best friend. Betty (Lauren) Bacall. They were both Conover girls - the top agency for fashion models - and Joyce appeared un the cover of magazines

such as Charm. She left for Hollywood with a studio contract at the age of 18. Because of her strong colouring, she was often cast as a gypsy girl. Then, at the same time as her friend Bacall met Humphrey Bogart, Joyce

met Jules Buck, a US Army captain. In peacetime he re-verted to his job in the film industry as a producer at 20th

Century Fox. They were married in 1945, after which her film career stalled - not something she much regretted

larger than life character. whom he founded Keep Films. His productions from this With his curious combination period included Becket and of an eclectic intellect, a pro-The Ruling Class. In her home found piety, a sartorial fastidiin Belgravia Joyce Buck enterousness and a tendency tained many of the great towards misogyny, he often oames from London's theatriseemed to belong to a world

whose time had passed. A layman with a tremendous devotion to the Roman Catholie faith, he was a Brother of the Little Oratory, an institute founded by St Philip Neri in 1552 so that "merchants, physicians, lawyers and courtiers, reached a high and Jimmy Carter during the degree of spirituality, leading 1972 and 1976 presidential in the midst of their temporal elections. She was also inoccupations a life as pure and volved with the Royal Court devout as the most fervent religious in their monas-Theatre. teries".

At the same time her interior design business was taking off. When she and her husband moved back to California in 1980, she designed homes for Coral Browne and Vincent Price, Mrs William Wyler and Sam Jaffee.

Her taste was bold, and she favoured large, imposing pieces of furniture (as a bride, conversation flitted from heraldry to the topography of she had brought her own massive 17th-century exam-ples from a sale at the home of London, from racehorses to the liturgy of the Mass. William Randolph Hearst). Tactful but firm in steering a However, he did not find the company of women so congenial. In immaculate suit and client away from anything ugly, she would usually gain red carnation he was a familher way by regarding the offending object innocently, and asking: "Did you really like that lamp?" She continued iar figure at the Travellers Club and the Reform. But he disapproved of female membership of these clubs, though in the end he admitted that it learning and giving impeccable guidance to those around her. Two days before her made little difference to him as, thankfully, the women were all gone by 6pm. When death she was helping her daughter on the proofs for the several eminent members of September edition of French the Oxford and Cambridge Club resigned after women were refused full membership

her husband and daughter. there. Metcalf promptly joined

MUSSOLINI RESIGNS The following proclamation was issued by

King Victor Erumanuel-Italians! I am assuming to-day the leadership of all the armed forces. In the soleron hour of the Fatherland's destiny, every one must stand by his place of duty, faith, and contat.

"No deviation can be tolerated. No recrimination may be allowed. Each Italian must bow before the grave wounds that have torn the sacred soil of the Fatherland.

"Italy, through the valour of her armed forces and because of the determined will of all her people, will find again, in the respect of those institutions that always helped her rise, the road of ascent. Italians! To-day I am more than ever

inces and in her destroyed cities, maintains faith in her given word, jealous keeper of her inseparably bound to you by the unshakable faith in the immortality of the Fatherland." many thousands of years of traditions. Tighten your ranks around his Majesty the King-Emperor, living image of the Fatherland, and example for all. Signed VICTOR EMMANUEL

[Countersigned] BADOGLIO.~

"The order given is clear and precise. It will be scrupulously carried out, and anyone who has any illusions that he will be able to Marshal Badoglio, the new Prime Minister, interfere with normal development or will be able to attempt to disturb public order will be issued the following proclamation:-

"Italians! By order of his Majesty the King-Emperor. I assume with full powers the military government of the country. The war

Italy, severely tried in her invaded prov-

Thames, the Company of Broderers and the Company of Wheelwrights. Thomas John Tertius Met-

calf was educated at Beaumont College. His Jesuit education, it was said, gave his mind a polemical edge, making him a formidable opponent in debate. After school he did his Nadonal Service in the RAF, in which

his father as chairman in 1970. In that same year he took up chairmanship of the company C. Crawley, which supplied fresh water to shipping, working from an office in Gravesend. He held the post until the end of his life, arriving in the office at the crack of dawn, no matter how late he had stayed

Windsor.

up the night before. He had a deep interest in architecture and in the River Thames. He always regretted that government policy was to put most transport on the roads, not least because this policy hit his business hard. He was also an ardent member of the Liberal Party and was chairman of the Chelsea Liberals in the 1960s, when he stood for the Greater London Council.

But Metcalf's primary passion remained his Catholic faith. Joining the Brothers of the Little Oratory, he passed from postulant to being a full brother in 1990 and was soon made consultor and then vicerector. One of the most mov-ing moments in his life, he said, was the time that he served a Maronite Mass in which the liturgy was sung in Aramaic, the language which Christ would have spoken to his disciples.

Metcalf was unmarried.

FASCIST OMISSION GIOVENEZZA" NOT PLAYED FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

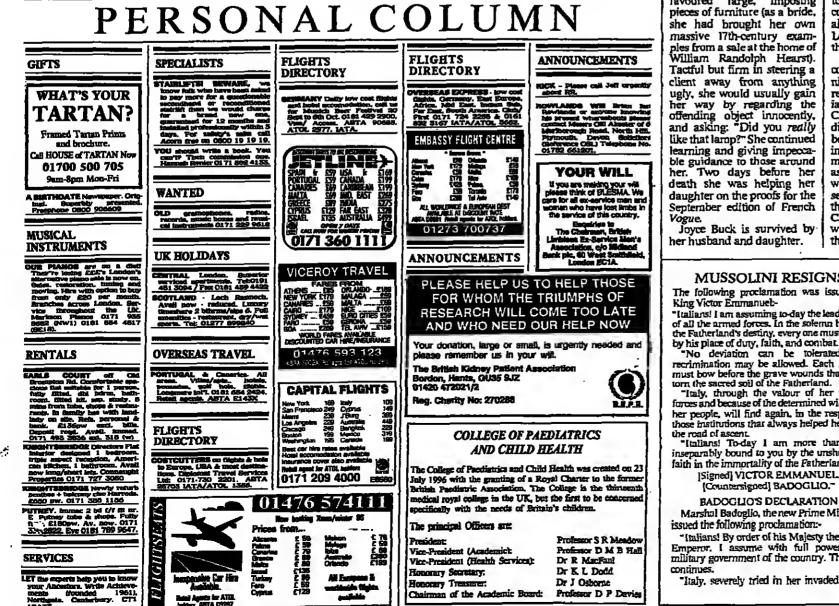
The resignation of Mussolini was an-nounced in the following terms by Rome Radio:-

"His Majesty the King-Emperor has ac-cepted the resignation of the head of the Government, Prime Minister and Secretary of State, tendered by his Excellency Benito Mussolini.*

After broadcasting the news in its English After broadcasting the news in its English bulletin at midnight, Rome Radio played the Italian national authem instead of the Pascist hymn, "Giovenezza," which usually rer-minates Italian bulletins. When the announcer announced the date, he omitted the number of the year in the Fascist era.

Before the announcement the only indica-tion that something important might be stirring was the fact that the official Italian news agency's normal transmissions had been off the air since the late alternoon.

Then came the normal Rome news bulletin at 10.45p.m. It was delayed for five minutes. Then came the announcement, followed by the reading of the proclamations



an of the Academic Board:

Professor D P David

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cal and film community. In some respects, Londoo had the effect of bringing her closer to her American roots. She became involved with Democrats Abroad, which she co-chaired (with Toby Hyde) and which campaigned in London for George McGovern

As a member of this brotherhood he could be found fulfilling such functions as carrying the great cross at the head of the majestic Corpus Christi procession in London's Brompton Oratory. But he also made a jovial companion to his fellow brothers as his

> he reached the rank of corporal. On demobilisadon he went up to Downing College, Cambridge, to read history. Much of his time there was taken up at the Newmarket races but he continued to be an active participant in Cambridge Union debates. Many fellow undergraduates will remember his fierce attack on Anthony Eden over the mis-handling of the Suez affair of

> 40 years ago. It was at Cambridge that he met the Roman Catholic chaplain Monsignor Gilbey, whose deeply traditionalist views remained an influence on him.

ON THIS DAY

July 26, 1943

With the dictator's resignation the Hitler Mussolini partnership — the "glorious comradeship in arms" — collapsed. Italy

surrendered on September 3 and in October

declared war on Germany.

struck inexorably. *Long live Italy! Long live the King!* [Signed] PIETRO BADOGLIO.

Marshal of Italy."

he read for the Bar at Gray's Inn, but was never to qualify. His father sent him to work at C. T. Bowrings to learn marine insurance. He then joined the family firm of Metcalf Motor Coasters, succeeding

THE TIMES TODAY

NEWS

Short demoted by ruthless Blair

Tony Blair ousted Clare Short from her post as Shadow Transport Secretary in a ruthless reshuffle of his top team. Ignoring Ms Short's strong showing in the Shadow Cabinet elections, and despite her efforts to secure a better job, he demoted her to a low-key post in charge of overseas development and replaced her with Andrew Smith, who did not even stand for the electionsPage I

Portillo victory over £4bn RAF order

A £4 billion defence order that will safeguard thousands of jobs was announced after Michael Heseltine was called in to resolve a Cabinet battle between the Chancellor and the Defence Secretary. Michael Portillo said the three RAF contracts, all with British companies, would help to sustain about 5,000 jobs. ...Page 1

Massacre fears

22

There were fears that the central African republic of Burundi was about to be engulfed in massacres after the army took power in a coup, bringing new fears of Hulu-Tutsi violence. ... Page 1, 14

Teachers should look to Taiwan

Count on Taiwan

for lessons in stopping the worrying decline in mathematical ability among British pupils, school inspectors said Page 7

Atlanta steei

Atlantans are angry and bewildered about the way their city has been lambasted for organisational shortfalls during the opening week of the centennial Olympic Games Page 1

Call to Thatcher

Baroness Thatcher has been asked to play a substantial role io the next general election campaign to try to boost the Tories' faltering chances Page 2 Jailed for life

Anne Trigwell, 43, began a life sentence after being found guilty of hiring hitmen to kill her private detective husband, bludgeoned to death Page 3

Airline fined

British Midland Airways was fined £150,000 plus £25,000 costs for "an act of crass negligence" which, but for a pilot's skill, could have led to the crash of a Boeing ... Page 5 737 jet

Spinal success

A breakthrough in spinal injury research has been made by scientists who have restored movement to the legs of totally paralysed animals Page g Wolf hunt

Hundreds of men with staves,

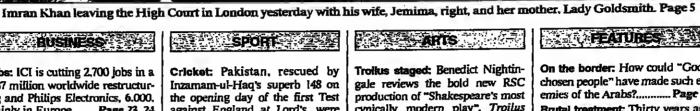
knives and guns gathered on a plateau in southern France to hunt a sheep-killing wolf dubbed the Beast of Larzac Page 10 Israeli challenge

Binyamin Netanyahu Ihrew down a peace challenge to Syria's President Assad, offering to pull troops out of southern Lebanon in exchange for peace along Israel's northern borderPage 11

Plea for calm

The Sri Lankan Government urged the nation to be calm after a calamitous week of killings that could threaten a Sinhalese backlash against the Tamll minority

Black boxes found



Page 23 interest.

its standard home loan rate to 6.49 per cent, the lowest for 31Page 23 years . Markets: The FT-SE 100 Index rose

ling's trade-weighted index fell from 85.0 to 84.9 after a rise from \$1.5541 to \$1.5580, but a fall from

South Motor racing: Damon Hill, preparing for the German Grand Prix, brushed aside speculation that his team, Williams, had signed Heinz-

Troilus staged: Benedict Nightingale reviews the bold new RSC production of "Shakespeare's most cynically modern play". Troilus and Cressida

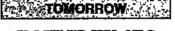
Sinead Lohan, the new voice of Irish folk music; David Sinclair on the Sex Pistols' album: Caitlin Moran on the morality of "outing" gay rock stars verge of a transfer from Wigan to Bax revived: More than 80 years after its composition, Arnold Bax's London Broncos. He is also set to play rugby union for a club in the sensuous orchestral piece, Spring Fire, has finally received its PromsPage 36 premiere ...

> Feats of clay: Britain's potters are among the best in the world, and both galleries and dealers are finally waking up to the Page 32 fact

..... Page 30

..... Page 31

Page 30



PLUS Vision, the seven-day guide to the best of terrestrial and satellite

FRIDAY JULY 26 1996

TVLISTINGS

Preview: Mark Morrison and Neneh Cherry star in the return of the music show. The White Room (Channel 4, 11_35pm). Review: Matthew Bond is almost convinced by the latest attempt to unmask Jack the Ripper... .. Page 43 INSID! SECTION

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OPINION

Hotspur's hour

It is for the other, strategic reasons advanced by Mr Portillo that the Treasury deserved its defeat. But for the Defence Secretary, this crucial victory must be sweet al any ... Page 19 price

Netanyahu's offer The next move is for Damascus. However Mr Assad may want to keep open the option of terrorising north Israel Page 19

Short shrift

FEATURES

On the border: How could "God's

chosen people" have made such en-

emies of the Arabs?..... Page 16

Brutal treatment: Thirty years ago

doctors believed homosexuality

could be cured by encouraging

such behaviour and then making

the person vomit Page 16

Valerie Grove interviews David

Heathcoat-Amory, the Paymaster

General who resigned this week

and is more famous out of office

than he was when in it Page 17

Feet first: Giles Coren asks why is

it fashionable to wear sandals

when feet are revolting? Page 17

EDUCATION

Reaching rock bottom: A study of

standards in maths shows that

Clare Short should be safe at Overseas Development: at least in that industry there are no trade .Page 19 unions.

COLUMNS

MAGNUS LINKLATER

The crowd rises to M5 Sanchez as she executes her first faena immaculately, then boos and whistles as she struggles to despatch her second bull, failing time after time to thrust the sword home. Finally. and humiliatingly, a male torero finishes the job for her Page 18 PHILIP HOWARD

Pace soppy "Baron" Pierre de Coubertin and Chariots of Fire, what has always mattered at the Olympics is winning, not laking part. Pindar, their first (Doric) columnist, wrote about the losers "skulking furtively down the back alleys at home, shamed by their . Page Ig loss".

PETER RIDDELL

England has slipped to the bottom What the Government has done, as of the league compared with nine so often in the past, is to announce similar countries. It is no longer a big job saving defence orders and question of is there a problem, but contracts before an election, leav-

designer



BUSINESS Jobs: ICI is cutting 2,700 jobs in a £137 million worldwide restructuring and Philips Electronics, 6.000.

a References

mainly in Europe Page 23, 24 British Gas: British Gas launched an unprecedented tax challenge on the Government, demanding the repayment of EI billion plus in

Mortgages: Nationwide Building Society knocked 0.25 per cent off

15.9 points to close at 3684.7. Ster-

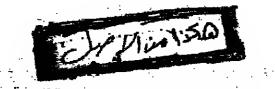
DM2.3120 to DM2.3027 Page 26

Harald Frentzen to replace him next season. .Page 36

against England at Lord's, were 290 for 9 at the close Page 44 Olympic Games: Three British

Pop on Friday: Alan Jackson on crews, led by the defending coxless pairs champions Steve Redgrave and Matthew Pinsent, reached the rowing finals Page 41 Rugby: Martin Offiah is on the







British Gas threat to DTI . in £1bn writ

BRITISH GAS yesterday launched an unprecedented tax challenge, demanding that the Government repay £1 billion plus interest.

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In a writ to the Department of Trade and Industry. the company claimed it had overpaid tax due under the Gas Levy by £1 billion over the past ten years. The DTI responded with a raft of counter writs to gas producers. If British Gas proves its legal case, the Government will expect 27 gas producers to share the £1 hillion burden.

The gas producers include Shell, BP, Esso and Elf. Many of those affected have been holding talks with British Gas about its expensive take-orpay contracts under which it is obliged to buy gas at prices far higher than those at which it. can sell the fuel.

British Gas is arguing that it has paid too much tax on 24 of its longest-held contracts which are in eight of the oldest gas fields. It is claiming overpayment for a ten-year period. The DIT said it did not believe

Britisb Gas's interpretation of

BY CHRISTINE BUCKLEY

the law was correct but if the company were proved right "the Government would have to levy claims against produc-

ers of the gas in question". The move by British Gas throws the spotlight on the controversial contracts it struck in first generation gas fields, as a result of which it fields, as a result of which it could now face a deficit of £4 billion. All eight UK continen-tal shelf fields on which the dispute centres are old fields for which British Gas entered into contracts covering the entire life of the fields. By

arguing against its liability for the levy, it is expected to claim that contracts have developed in such a fashion that they are no longer subject to the levy. The crux of the argument could be that the company no longer has expectations to use the gas and therefore should

not pay the levy. It could claim that the fields have been exploited in a way that exceeds its needs or wishes. British Gas is refusing to elaborate on how it will pursue its case.

The companies that may face counterclaims from the

DTI are reluctant to commenbefore definite action. The Gas Levy was introduced in 1981 to tax output from

old gas fields which had escaped the Petroleum Revenue Tax in 1975. The charge, currently 4p a therm, is levied on gas purchasers and on the field. The levy amount has previousbeen a bone of contention for Britisb Gas and it has previously joined the Gas Consumers Council in arguing for

a reduction in the charge. British Gas, which has paid £5.6 billion under the levy, is now disputing its-liability on about a third of its contracts that are subject to it. The levy is generally paid by gas purchasers rather than producers, with the majority of gas purchasing conducted by British Gas. However, in some instances it is paid by producers who have a contract agreement with British Gas for a field but are selling on excess

fuel to other buyers. British Gas said it had taken action now because legal demands dictated it had to make a move by the sixth anniversary of the Finance Act, which modified the levy. That day is today. British Gas and the DTI are

loan rate since 1965 FT-SEAAI share 1827.38 BY ROBERT MILLER NATIONWIDE Building Society yesterday threw down the gauntlet to its rivals in the mortgage market when it announced a 0.25 per cent reduc-tion in its standard home loan rate to 6.49 per cent, the lowest with Inte for 31 years. The UK's second largest building society with around one million borrowers said the new rate, which takes effect from September I for new and New York existing customers, "rein-forces the benefits of being with a building society". The proposed new rate compares with 6.99 per cent charged by the Halifax, the Woolwich and NatWest and Abbey National's 7.04 per cent. Brian Davis, chief executive of the Nationwide, said: "Our mortgage interest rates will have fallen by more than one per cent during 1996 and, as a result, typical Nationwide bor-Tokyo close Yen 108.05 rowers with a £50.000 interestonly mortgage will have seen their monthly mortgage pay-ments fall by some £44 over Brent 15-day (Oct) \$18.85 (\$18.6

the same period." Garry Marsh, spokesman for the Halifax, which plans to become a £10 billion bank next year, said: "The Nationwide move is another salvo in the battle for mortgage market share. Previously, standard mortgage rates tended to be adjusted only in line with the Bank of England's base rate. That may now be a thing of the

Initial reaction from competi-tors, like Bradford & Bingley,

Weak chemicals force ICI to shed 2,700 jobs

BY GEORGE SIVELL

will fall in Britain.

ICI is to cut 2,700 jobs in a £137 million worldwide restructuring made necessary by subdued conditions in world chemical markets and the impact of sharp price reductions in some industrial chemicals

ar enemicals. The worst hit part of IC1. which employs 65,300 at present, will be the explosives operations in North America based in Dallas, Texas. Around 1,000 jobs will go in North America over the next 18 months. The biggest cuts in Britain will be at Darwen. Lancashire. A quarter of the 400 workforce at the acrylics plant will be lost.

The cutbacks are an acceleration of ICI's rationalisation plans which have been brought forward by between six months and a year to finish at the end of 1997. Restructuring costs contributed to a sharp drop in half-year profits from £533 million to £260 million and in earnings from 45.4p to 19.4p a share. The half-year dividend. however. rises 8.7 per cent to 12.5p a share, not enough to stop the shares falling 17p to 761p. Stripping out the exception-

al charges, ICI profits were still well down -- from £510 million to £367 million. ICI is to spend around £65

million on restructuring North American explosives, E44 million on cuts in paints and £28 million oo acrylics.

now expected to hold talks before the company decides whether to move to the next stage and serve the writ. Although the DTI said there was no immediate schedule for talks, British Gas was optimistic that the dispute may not reach court. After issuing the writ, Brit-ish Gas has four months in Only 15 per cent of the job which to move on its action or cuts announced yesterday

abandon it. By the time it decides on its next step. British. City chemicals analysts downgraded their estimates Gas will also know whether Ofgas has given any ground for current-year profits to in its pricing review on TransCo or whether the issue between £700 and £750 million from £800 to £850 will end up at the Monopolies million. ICl says: "We con-tinue to believe that the and Mergers Commission. British Gas yesterday sealed a ten-year deal to sell. present difficulties in the gas through the continental market place represent a pause rather than a downinterconnector to Germany. turn in the economic cycle. The agreement to sell about 20 billion cubic metres of gas to Wingas is the biggest UK "The UK economy continues to grow and consumer export deal so far struck for the interconnector which is

confidence appears to be increasing in the USA and due to begin operating in 1998. UK. Japan is recovering. We believe there is a chance of modest growth in all majormarkets in 1997."

is also reviewing its bulk chemical operations. He said ICI would "stay with bulk chemicals, where we feel we can make money over the cycle" but said "there will come a moment when we look to exit from certain business He emphasised, however, that now "does not seem the right time, given the current

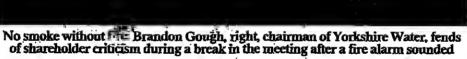
Charles Miller Smith,

chief executive, said that ICI

Mr Miller Smith said destocking had affected much of the ICI business but that it had "generally run its course" except in tioxide and polyesters.

weakness across bulk

Pennington, page 25



Yorkshire Water chairman survives call to resign

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

YORKSHIRE WATER'S new part-time chairman kept his £120,000-a-year job yesterday after an attempt by some shareholders to remove him. Brandon Gough's commitment to spend one day a week in Yorkshire overseeing the affairs of the much criticised utility was not good enough. according to many at the annual meeting in Harrogate. A shareholder revolt against his reappointment was cham-pioned by Pirc, the corporate governance consultancy that '

Mr Gough, 58. the former chairman of Coopers & Lybrand, the accountant, lives in Kent and is chairman of two public bodies, as well as a director of National Power. George Wimpey and De La Rue. He faced strong criticism

kue. He taced strong criticism from some shareholders, who questioned his ability to fit six jobs into five working days. George Mountfield, from Sheffield, said: "With all Yorkshire Water's problems the last thing we need is a part-time chairman. This is the old time chairman. This is the old Pressure rises, page 27 advises institutional investors. boy's network, the City slick-

ers, and, looking at this board, that is all we have." Mr Gough said: "I'm in Yorkshire one day a week and leagues almost every day. These days that is how companies are run.

"I was offered £120,000 and I was very happy to accept it. It is a very substantial amount of money, but that is the deal." Mr Gough was reappointed by a substantial majority, on a show of bands.

another society pledged to re-tain its mutual status, was not to follow suit. However, mid-summer is generally quiet for the mortgage market and nearer to September there may be another bout of cuts to bring rivals closer to Nationwide. Cheltenham & Gloucester, new ownership to December 31.

past"

ecutive of the C&G, said: "Strong sales of C&G mortgages through both Lloyds Bank and C&G branches have earned us more than double our natural market share, tak-

Pennington, page 25

now the retail mortgage arm of Lloyds TSB, said yesterday it had taken an estimated 15 per-cent share of the UK net mortgage lending market for the first six months of the year. C&G also revealed profits to June 30 were £160.8 million, compared with E119.3 million for the five months it was under

Andrew Longhurst, chief exing 15 per cent of an estimated £7.5 billion of UK net mortgage

lending."

Somerfield likely to cut float price again

SOMERFIELD, the supermarket company, is likely today to cut its flotation price for the second time - to about 145p a share - in a final attempt to ensure that its debut on the stock market remains on course for next

The company has been forced to act to overcome strong institutional resis-tance to the 160p a share pricing it had declared only last week. It is believed that institutional share-holders have now subscribed in suffi-

cient numbers to ensure the flotation can still proceed.

Another reduction in price would value Somerfield at £435 million.

almost a quarter less than the £570 million maximum valuation placed on the company in its offer document. The float has been dogged by difficult market conditions as well as concern that

BY ALASDAIR MURRAY

Somerfield may struggle in an already. crowded supermarket sector. A profit warning last week from Iceland Foods, a rival, also caused nervousness among

The float was originally priced at between 180p and 190p, but Somerfield was forged to drop the offer price to 160p last week

The institutions have been able to apply pressure because of the need for Somerfield's bankers to recoup some of

their loans. Somerfield was taken private seven years ago in a £2.1 billion buyout by Isoceles. The float was intended to fund the repayment of about £400 million to Somerfield's bankers and up to £300 million of Isoceles debt. Isoceles is likely to receive only a token payment after the latest drop in price. The revised price is also likely to cost

David Simons, the company's chief executive, more than El million. Mr Simons was heavily criticised in the

City for a flotation bonus deal worth up to £5.66 million, but now is likely to have to settle for a figure closer to £4 million.

Pennington, page 25

confirm bid talks BY ALASDALR MURRAY

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London close \$385,05 (\$384,45)

* denotes midday trading price

Hays and

Salvesen

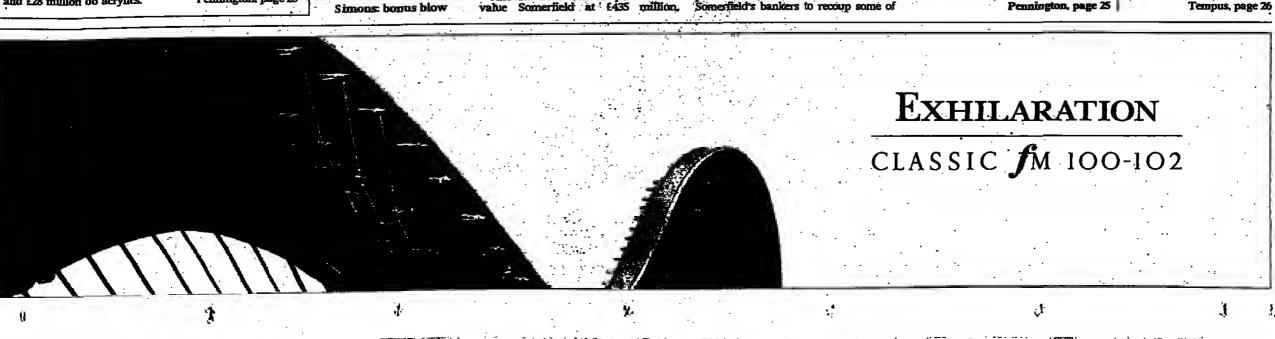
HAYS, the business services group, yesterday said that it is in bid talks with rival Christian Salvesen, which could lead to the creation of a distribution and services giant valued at about £2.7 billion. Hays is expected to offer up to 350p a share, valoing Christian Salvesen at about £1 billion. Hays will require a mixed cash and paper offer to fund the bid.

The two companies were forced to reveal their discussions after recent share price fluctuations. Salvesen shares yesterday closed up 60p at 349p, while Hays shares tum-

bled 36p to 414p. The Salvesen board is ex-pected to make a decision early next week, but much will depend oo the attitude of the Safvesen family, who still control about 40 per cent of the company. Hays has made it clear that it is unlikely to make a hostile bid, but it is believed that the Salvesen family is aware of the need for consolidation in the sector.

Ronnie Frost, chairman of Hays, said that the two companies would create a perfect fit with Salvesen distributioo operations, enabling Hays to create a European-wide operation. But Hays is also likely to make a number of dispos-als, although it would only confirm that it expected to sell-off Salvesen's frozen food business. Another possible target is Aggreko, Salvesen's power generation and air conditioning unit.

Tempus, page 20



BUSINESS NEWS

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THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 26 1996

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Philips responds to loss by cutting 6,000 jobs

By ERIC REGULY

PHILIPS ELECTRONICS, hit by declining prices for consumer products such as TVs and video recorders, is to shed 6,000 jobs, mostly in its European manufacturing operations, after reporting an unexpectedly deep loss in the latest quarter. The redundancies mark one of the company's largest retrenchment programmes. Philips's net loss was 456 million guilders (£175 million) in the quarter to June 30, against a net

profit of 583 million guilders in the same period a year ago. The latest figure includes an extraordi-

launch of a digital mobile-phone business, a cyclical downturn in semiconductors and other electronic components, and "increased price erosion" in some of its markets, notably sound and vision products. In the first half, the consumer products division lost 92 million guilders (269 million guilders).

The 6,000 jobs in the sound and vision business, equivalent to 15 per cent of its 40,000 jobs, will disappear by the end of next year and nary charge of 760 million guilders to restructure will affect all departments, from manufactur-

the sound and vision business, the largest part of its consumer products division. The company blamed the poor results on the the sound and vision business: most of those are in sales, marketing and customer service. A Philips spokesman in London said: "I would not expect much to happen here." Philips gave no details about the location of the job reductions, but it appears that manufacturing sites will be hardest hit.

The company said that the price of the sound and vision products fell by an average of 6 per cent in the first half, with the price of some products, such as video recorders, dropping by

10 per cent. In spite of the price erosion, Philips said it had no intention of abandoning the consumer electronics business or eliminating any products. Falling prices, it said, were an industry-wide problem. Some analysts said that the job reductions

alone might not be enough to reverse Philips's fortunes. Simon Street, of BZW, said: "It's not just a case of taking costs out, it's whether they have a plan to grow the business profitably." Analysts said Philips needed new products to capture the buyers' imagination. The company,

however, has not been at the forefront at introducing new products recently.

Opponent

of Leeds

deal to

fight on

By JASON NISSE

PETER GILMAN, the deputy chairman of Leeds United, is

to continue his fight to stop Caspian Group's £16.5 million bid for the Premier League football club in spite of having

his legal action to block the deal thrown out yesterday.

Mr Justice Rattee dismissed

a claim by Mr Gilman, who

owns a third of Leeds's shares, that there was a verbal agree-

ment that other two main

shareholders. Bill Fotherby and Leslie Silver, should sell

Mr Gilman wants to back a

higher offer for the club from

Conrad, the leisurewear

The ruling appears to clear the way for Caspian's bid to go

ahead. The media group ex-

pects to complete the deal next

However, in spite of Mr

Justice Rattee appearing not to

give any leave to appeal, Mr

Gilman was in discussions with his lawyers last night

over whether he could take

any further action to stop the

Mr Gilman said that he

would not have forgiven him-

self if he had not taken the

Mr Fotherby, who will be-come Leeds's chairman and join Caspian's board if the

deal goes through, said: "I'm absolutely relieved it's all over. We've managed to keep doing business through good house-

Fewer UK

court action.

to him before anyone else.

group.

BUSINESS ROUDINP **Kidder Peabody fine**

for UK irregularities AFTER losing \$100 million on allegedly phoney trades Kidder Peabody, the Wall Street securities firm, launched an

Kidder Peabody, the Wall Street sectimites infit, faulticity and inquiry into its operations worldwide which yesterday led to the firm's UK arm being fined £40,000 with £27,000 costs. The Securities and Futures Authority, a UK watchdog, said yesterday that Kidder Peabody, which no longer operates in Britain, reported itself after the inquiry revealed that inco-

rect data fed into a computer led to understated losses on the options books of about \$3.5 million. Kidder ran the global checks after Joseph Jett, the US government bond trader sacked by Kidder Peabody, allegedly created \$350 million in phoney profits to hide \$100 million of real losses. The SFA has also reprimanded Peter Bryant and Jorge Villon and fined them £5,000 and £2,500 respectively. Mr Bryant input incorrect price, volatility and interest rate data onto the risk model, while Mr Villon failed to update interest rates on a daily basis.

Setback for Butte

BUTTE MINING suffered a further setback in its legal battle with Ernst & Young yesterday, when a High Court judge gave Butte three months to lodge £275,000 as security against the accountant's costs. The order relates to a £4.5 million action arising from an acquisition to which Ernst & Young was reporting accountant. If Butte fails to meet the deadline, the firm can apply for a stay or dismissal of the action. Last month, Mr Justice Lightman struck out a £110 million claim by Butte against Ernst & Young. Butte is appealing against the decision.

Boots sales up 7.2%

THE Boots Company, the high street chemist chain, reported a 7.2 per cent increase in like-for-like sales in the first quarter. Sales in the core chemist division rose 5 per cent. The strongest improvement, 11.7 per cent, care from Boots Healthcare International, helped by a 31 per cent jump in Nurofen sales. Boots' two DIY businesses had improved sales, rising 8.4 per cent at Do It All and 8.2 per cent at A G Stanley. The shares closed 15p up at 599p as analysts upgraded full-year profit forecasts to about £550 million.

Names urged to settle

THE Association of Lloyd's Members and the Society of Names have written to 24,000 action group members, warning them against turning down the Lloyd's settlement offer in favour of legal action alleging fraud at Lloyd's. The letter, signed by Sir David Berriman, Sir Adam Ridley, and Tom Benyon, describes the so-called fraud alternative as a high-risk strategy with considerable potential downside, Names would swap the advantages of the settlement offer for costly legal action with an uncertain outcome.

Increase at Witan

WITAN, the fifth largest investment trust with net assets of more than £1.1 billion, has announced an increase in its half-year net return on ordinary activities before taxation to £19.5 million (£16.4 million). However, Witan's share price has lagged behind the net asset value of 308p per share and yesterday rose just 2¹2 p yesterday to 251¹2 p. An interim dividend of 3.05p (2.95p) has been declared. It will be paid on September 13 to shareholders on the register at August 20.

IBM defies expectations

IBM, the computer manufacturer, earned \$1.3 billion (\$1.7 billion) in the second quarter, which was stronger than expected on Wall Street. The profit is equal to \$2.51 (\$2.97) a

Export rise helps cut trade gap to £985m

By JANET BUSH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

HIGHER exports helped Britain to narrow its trade deficit with the rest of the world in May to £985 million from April's shortfall of £1.36 billion.

Figures from the Office for National Statistics show that exports rose 2.5 per cent, while imports fell 0.5 per cent. But despite this apparent improvement, statisticians said the underlying trend of Britain's trade position was broadly flat.

Dissecting the figures showed that trade with coun-

Cheap calls and payoffs slow BT

HIGH redundancy charges and declining prices, especially for international calls, pushed down BT's earnings in the first quarter (Eric Reguly writes).

Pre-tax profits in the quarter to the end of June declined 0.6 per cent to E869 million on turnover of £3.64 billion, up 4.1 per cent. Continued doubledigit growth at Cellnet, the IONE per cent owned by BT, was the main contributor lo the increased turnover. Reducdancy charges more than doubled to E52 million as the company continued to cut jobs. Price cuts, meanwhile, reduced turnover by E130 million. The reductions dragged down the revenue from international calls by 3.7 per cent to £472 million. The results were as expected, but analysts said the fall in international call volume growth from 9 per cent to 8 per cent on a moving average basis was cause for concern. BT gave no indication whether it would accept Oftel's new regulatory package, with its August 2 deadline for agreement. A rejection would trigger a Monopolies and Mergers Commission inquiry. Tempus, page 26

tries outside the European Union was less encouraging than European trade. The trade gap with non-EU countries rose to £814 million from £799 million, while the EU deficit narrowed to E171 million from £564 million.

Separate figures for June for non-EU trade tended to confirm this picture. Britain's non-EU deficit widened to E1.13 billion, its highest level since February, 1993, from £814 million in May. How-ever, the ONS pointed out that half of the deterioration was due to lower oil exports and

erratic items, such as ships and precious stones. Exports in total fell 6.5 per cent in the month. City economists said that yesterday's figures were encouraging because of the ap-

parent buoyancy of exports to Europe, despite weak growth in continental markets, Martin Brookes, of Goldman Sachs, said that a sustained recovery in export volumes should emerge later this year from stronger activity in the European Union.

The Bundesbank held German interest rates yesterday, putting pressure on both the dollar and the pound. Some observers had speculated that the German central bank would leave the official dis-

bank is on holiday.

from DMI.49 just before the

Bundesbank announcement.

Sterling lost around a pfennig to close at around DMZ 3027.

making council may be split after at least two senior mem-

bers seemed to hint in the run-

up to yesterday's meeting that

a rate cut was possible. The

mark's strength after news

that rates were unchanged

ironically strengthens the ar-

gument for a cut after the

summer break. The weak dollar and strong mark have

been putting an unwanted

squeeze on German exporters.

There was some speculation that the Bundesbank's policy-



UK's Kookai

keeping, but now we can get off with gusto."

stores head count and Lombard rates unchanged but cut its key money for market market repurchase rate. However, it left the repo at 3.30 per THE UK's Kookai stores are cent, the level it has been since February and where it will

coming to the stock market via a reverse takeover by Forminremain, at least for the next ster, the clothing retailer, which has valued the 26-strong four weeks when the central clothes chain at £11 million The dollar fell to DM1.4750 (Fraser Nelson writes). in early afternoon trading

Adjustbetter, which holds the Kookai tranchise in the UK, will gain a 62 per cent stake in Forminster if its results reach an agreed target in January.

Michael Rahamim, Adjustbetter's founder and managing director, is to join Forminster's board.

Forminster closed its own women's wear division in May, incurring costs of El million, which created a loss of £500,000 for the year to April 30. Its shares were suspended at 72p yesterday. They are to begin trading again on August 20.

Childcare lobby scents victory

By ROBERT MILLER

A CAMPAIGN backed by and is understood to be based some of Britain's largest emclosely on EFC's Business Blueprint, launched by Sir Nicholas Goodison, deputy ployers, including British Air-ways, Shell, the BBC and Rover, is close to victory in its September. bid to force the Government to perform a policy U-turn on a national childcare strategy. insists that no form of employ-After lobby pressure from Employers for Childcare (EFC), which is also supported er-supported childcare provision should be liable to tax. EFC also says that childcare by the TUC and the Confeder-ation of British Industry. Cheryl Gillan, a Minister at the Department for Education and parents who need it. and Employment, has pre-EFC, said: "If, as rumoured. pared a strategy paper covering children up to 14 throughout the year, after school and in the holidays. This week the childcare paper publish a consultation docu-ment, we look forward to it reflecting our proposals for a Business Blueprint." was circulated at Cabinet level

firms face the receiver

Pennington, page 25

THE number of receiverships in Britain fell by 25 per cent during the first and second quarters of this year, confirming signs that the economy is entering a more stable period of recovery and consolidation, chairman of Lloyds TSB. last according to KPMG, the accountancy firm (Janet Bush The employers' document writes)

Its figures show there were 334 receiverships in the second quarter compared with 444 in the first.

The largest fall, 53 per cent recorded in the North West, provision must match the different requirements and was from 57 receiverships in circumstances of all children the first quarter to 27 in the Fiona Cannon, chairman of second.

A longer comparison is also encouraging. Receiverships in the Government is shortly to the first six months of this year totalled 778, a drop of 18 per cent un the same period a year 220.

share on increased revenue of \$18.18 billion (\$17.53). Industry analysts said they were surprised by the resilience of IBM's results, especially its revenues, in a tough market and amid sluggishness in Europe, Louis Gerstner, 1BM chairman, said results were hurt by short-term factors, including a drop in the price of computer memory chips and currency exchange rates.

Call for training league

LABOUR will introduce national league tables on training for Britain's top 100 companies in an effort to boost their commitment in this area if Tony Blair wins the next election. A training scoreboard will be introduced to expose companies' training records, and to act as a strong incentive for improving the extent and quality of training provision. Stephen Byers, Labour's Shadow Education and Employment Minister, will announce Labour's proposals today in a speech to teachers in Birmingham.

Admiral interim up

ADMIRAL, the computer service group, continued its strong growth in the six months to June 30, helped by its overseas acquisitions, Delphy Consultants, the Belgian group bought last year for £5 million, and Ares, its new French subsidiary. Group sales grew 42 per cent to £43 million. Pre-tax profits and interest were £5.06 million, 56 per cent ahead but overshadowed by the E5.48 million last time after a £2.23 million disposal. The interim dividend was increased to 0.7p (0.58p). Earnings grew to S.5p per share (3.8p).

Toad wins VW order

SHARES in Toad, the AIM-listed car protection company, jumped 10p to 88p yesterday after it secured a deal worth £1.5 million a year to supply its pioneering window protection film to the Volkswagen Group. Secur-Fix, an invisible film which is stuck to side windows, was bought by Toad last August for £500,000 after trading for three years as a private company. The triple laminate film, which costs bewreen £185 to £255 to install, is designed to prevent break-ins and protect passengers from flying glass in an accident.

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TOURIST RATES avings boost on nuclear wind-down

BY PHILIP BASSETT

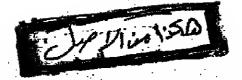
AIN'S nuclear decommissioning now expects to complete the current down of nuclear plants at a 40 per ower cost than originally planned. UK Atomic Energy Authority said savings in the decommissioningamme meant "substantial reduc-" in the cost of the plans to taxpayers.

The UKAEA said in its annual report that the cost of its decommissioning and radioactive waste management pro-grammes for the years 1994-95 and 1995-96 was £219 million, compared with the £363 million expected before the UKAEA took its present form after disposal of its commercial and technological divisions.

The UKAEA said that, with two of the three years of decommissioning completed and the third "very firmly budgeted", the total cost of the programme is now expected to be £330 million in all - 40 per cent less than its original estimate of E537 million. Dr Derek Pooley, UKAEA chief executive, said: This represents real savings to the taxpayer." Even so, the estimated total future cost

of eliminating the UKAEA's nuclear liabilities is now £7.4 billion.





BUSINESS NEWS 25

□ Market disenchantment with ICI grows □ Somerfield priced to go □ High Court rules on Leeds takeover

□ LAZY journalists have always referred to ICI as the bellwether of the British economy. Few ever knew where the metaphor came from — the bellwether is the leader of a flock of sheep, onto whom a bell is hung to indicate which way the flock is heading. Fewer still could spell it. But ICI hung up its bell several years ago and has since travelled a long way from the rest of the flock.

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That journey began with the split three years ago into a pure chemicals business and Zeneca, the pharmaceuticals side. Commodities businesses such as pure chemicals ride up and down with world trade tides and more often than not find themselves washed up on the shore.

If the world economy is booming, there is a shortage of bulk commodities and prices rocket. By the time new factories are on stream, demand has peaked. The only way to cope with collapsing prices is to cut jobs and make factories more efficient, while closing the more efficient. closing the most outdated ones. This takes capacity out of the market just in time for the next upturn, and production cannot cope. So prices rocket ... ICI has tried to fight its way

out of this trap, concentrating on growing Asian economies and building plastics plants in Pakistan, Taiwan and, possibly, China. There have been grand promises made about the potenSheep that lost its way

tial of these markets — or at least until prices collapsed. The rea-sons, predictably, include a ghut of polyster fibre as other new plants come on stream. Yesterday's job losses are an acceleration of a scheme, named in grand corporate speak Value

Also mitigating against dis-posals is the fact that ICI does not need the cash — indeed, the group could raise up to £2.5 billion of fresh capital if it could Gap and announced in February, to cope with these more difficult conditions. ICI's saving grace, short-term, is the divi-dend, the shares yielding 5.3 per cent for this year. Longer-term there is the chance, raised again yesterday, that the group will lessen its dependence on com-modities by selling some of the bulk chemicals businesses, staying with paints and speciality materials which are less depen-dent on the chemicals cycle. But this, in terms of unlocking

City drives a

hidden value, would be a long AS students and other deserv-ing poor have long known, there are some excellent bargains to be way from a Demerger 2, and there is the little problem of finding a buyer at this stage in that cycle. ICI's half-way figures were always going to be awful, but the market is now thoroughly dis-enchanted with the shares. In are the ultimate perishable, because the chain's future as an April it seemed as if they might breast the £10 tape; they closed

last night at 763p, with analysts putting a floor of 750p on the price only because of the divi-dend yield.

billion or mesh capital if it could find anything to spend the money on. At times like these, analysts minds turn to share buy-backs. A distant prospect, but ICI would be following a path already well trodden by Britain plc. No longer the bellwether, more of a stray sheep lagging well behind the rest of the flock.

hard bargain

found among the perishables at the big supermarkets if one is prepared to wait until just before closing time. Somerfield shares, some analysts have suggested,



as an independent entity looks short. As the clock ticked away towards the end of the offer period and the City remained sniffy, the reduced price tags

study appeared. The shares, going for 180p to 190p initially, ended at a bar-gain-basement price of 145p. This represents a forward earn-ings multiple of 6.5, about half that enjoyed by J Sainsbury, and a generous prospective yield of 9 per cent. With hindsight, it is not clear what else the board and its advisers could have done. They were the ultimate forced sellers. The City was not taken by prospects for a business that competed with rivals such as Sainsbury and Tesco. But Somerfield needed to float if the

banks were to get their money out. That need was reinforced by the huge rewards to directors of a successful stock market entry. time lucky.

The first price tag of £540 to £570 million would have been used to repay Somerfield's debt, with some over to pay off a fraction of the far heavier corrowings of Isosceles, the vehicle for an earlier buyout and current owner of Somerfield. The price was cut once and that slim repayment to Isosceles was even further. Last slimmed night's final reduction probably wipes it out entirely, except what extra debt Somerfield can take

on after flotation. The alternative, staying pri-vate, did not offer much chance of paying off anyone's debt. The chain is not valuable enough to be broken up and sold to various retailers, because many of the individual shops would not have found buyers.

forced the price down to a level that suggests the only way the shares can go is up, was piling in last night. Advisers to Somerfield were feeling bitter. But this is the second time the company, in one

guise or another, had looked at a float, and it had to happen now. There would have been no third

A game of two bids

□ YOU are a director and large shareholder in Leeds United Football Club. You receive two serious offers to buy the club from public companies. Do you accept the one that promises E12 million for buying new players? Or take the other, promising E15 million for the team? If your answer is the latter, you

are not acting in the interests of football and deserve no protec-tion in the High Court. That is why the wonderfully named Mr Justice Rattee threw out the attempt by Peter Gilman, the Leeds deputy chairman, to stop media minnow Caspian's £16.5 million purchase of Leeds. While Mr Gilman's legal case might not have held water, one has to wonder why Leslie Silver, the outgoing Leeds chairman, and Bill Fotherby, incoming Leeds chairman, are so keen on Caspian's bid. After all, Leeds hired NM Rothschild, the merchant bank, which promptly advised that a rival £20 million offer from Conrad was more attractive. But instead both Mr Fotherby and

Mr Silver stand to lose £1 million apiece by going with Caspian. In fighting Mr Gilman, Cas-pian managed to issue a circular which contradicts its listing particulars, a press release which contradicts its circular and redevelopment plans for land Leeds does not even own. Yet it looks like walking away with one of the Premier League's leading teams at a price that is less than a twelfth of the current value of Manchester United. Caspian is perpetrating daylight robbery. And now Mr Gilman's legal case has been thrown out, it looks like no one can stop it. Funny game, football.

Carpet-bagger

THE original carpet-baggers long before the term was attached to greedy queues outside building societies, were northern US politicians foisted on the defeated Confederacy, to the disgust of local voters. How apt the epithet seems for Brandon Gough, Kent resident newly elected to the chair of Yorkshire Water. At yesterday's rowdy annual meeting Mr Gough was equally welcomed by the locals.



BY ALASDAIR MURRAY

SUTER, the engineering company, yesterday confirmed it had agreed a £275 million takeover bid from Ascot, bringing to an end the 15-year reign of David Abell, its controversial chairman.

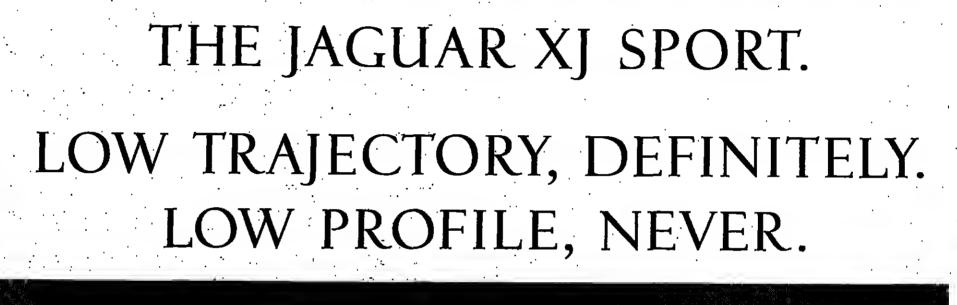
The offer values Mr Abell's shares and warrants at £10 million. He also holds share options valued at around. £300,000 and has a contract worth £700,000 if he leaves the has been made on the future of the Suter directors, but only Bob Morris, deputy managing director, has been offered a

position on the Ascot board. Ascot is offering £763 in

pany will dispose of its remaining pub and hotel assets worth about £50 million. Ascot will also sell Suter's minority shareholdings and non-core businesses for between £20 and £40 million.

Howard Dyer, chairman and chief executive of Ascot, added that the company will then sell two of Suter's four main divisions which are refrigeration, speciality engicompany. No formal decision neering, automotive components and chemicals. Mr Dyer said: "I do not want to be a conglomerate."

"The company. expects cost savings of £3 million a year from combining the two head offices,



Predictably the City, having

cash and 435 Ascot shares for every 1,000 Suter shares, equivalent to 225p a share. Shares in Ascot vesterday fell 24p to 334p, valuing Suter at £275 million. Shares in Suter rose 18p to close at 215p.

Ascot will take on Elll million of debt to fund the deal but said it expected to substantially reduce its borrowing by November 1998. The combut it is not contemplating any big job losses elsewhere. Suter will also pay an interim dividend of 3.9p for the six months ended June 30 provided the offer is declared unconditional, while Ascot said it expects to declare a final dividend of 3.9p for the nine months ending December 31.

Lloyd's

funds in

merger

By JON ASHWORTH

Tempus, page 26

Scottish TV takes over Caledonian

By ERIC REGULY

SCOTTISH TELEVISON, the ITV company that is 20 per cent owned by the Mirror Group, agreed yesterday to buy Caledonian Publishing, owner of the The Herald and Evening Times newspapers, for £120 million in cash.

Scottish Television said the deal will create a "uniquely positioned Scottish supplier of information and entertain-4 ment" and will allow the new group to offer cross-media advertising packages. The integration of some operations such as computer services is expected to achieve annual costs savings of £3 million, though no immediate redundancies are contemplated.

The TV company said the acquisition will enhance earnings immediately, triggering a 7p rise in the shares, to 638p. Andrew Flanagan, manag director of Scottish Televison, is to replace Liam Kane as Caledonian's chief executive.

TWO Lloyd's of London corporate capital funds. CLM Insurance Fund and HCG Lloyd's Investment Trust, are merging to form Corporate Insurance Fund (CIF), with underwriting capacity of £320 million.

It intends to develop a wholly-owned managing agency, while maintaining a balanced "spread" portfolio on independent syndicates. CLM bas an option to buy JH Chappell (Underwriting Agencies) for a maximum consideration of £650,000. The merger is expected to give CIF one of the lowest-cost ratios of a "spread" vehicle in the Lloyd's market.

Lord Rees, CLM chairman, is to chair the enlarged group with John Morrell deputy chairman and Michael Wade chief executive. Net asset value per CLM share rose to 108.68p (96.40p) in the six months to end-June. Interim dividend is 1.5p (L43p)-

MAM to safeguard Cairn rights issue

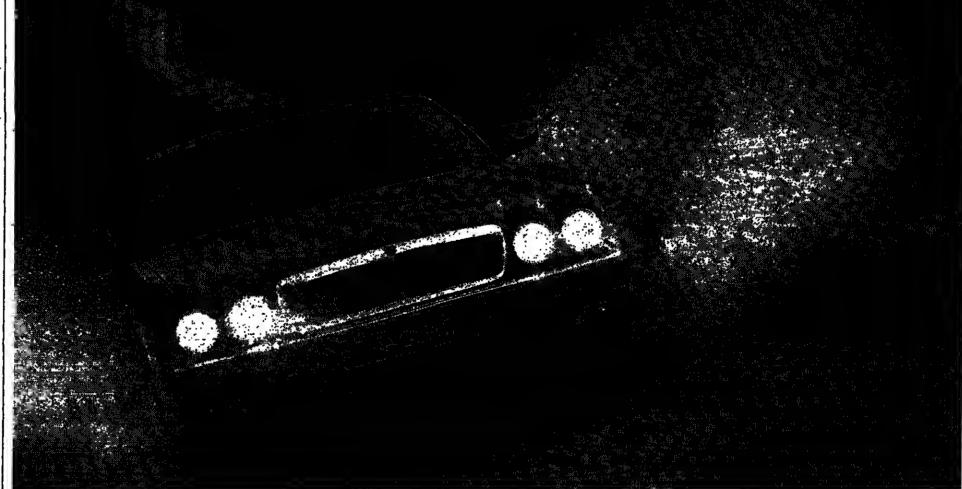
BY CARL MORTISHED

MERCURY Asset Management has agreed to subunderwrite the whole of a £50 million rights issue by Cairn Energy at the market price. Discretionary clients of the fund management group will act as underwriters of last resort for the entire 1-for 5 share issue, priced at 280p, compared with a 281p Cairn cuising price on Wednesday. The money raised will fund dopment of the Sangu gas field in offshore Bangladesh estimated to contain 1 trillion cubic feet of gas. MAM, which controls 11.3 per of Cairn, is

sub-underwriting the share issue for a commission of 2 per cent, compared with normal per cent. Bill Gammell, chief executive of Cairo, said: "Cairn is delighted that is has been able to raise substantial new funds in a cost efficient manner against a background of volatile equity markets." Cairn shares rose over 10

per cent to 311p on the move and the news that a subsidiary of Halliburton Group, a US oil ndustry contractor, is to acquire an interest in Sangu.

Tempus, page 26



Conventional wisdom decrees that the cosseted air of a refined car and

the hands-on feel of a sporty one seldom mix.

The conventional, however, is alien territory to Jaguar.

The Jaguar XJ Sport is every inch a Jaguar, with its hand-crafted maple interiors, unique cloth and leather sports seat facings and unmistakable British heritage. Yet here also is a car with a low trajectory sports suspension, an all-alloy AI16 engine that will take you from 0-60mph in 7.9 seconds, diamond-turned alloy wheels, sports seats and low profile tyres.

Nevertheless, all this can be had for as little £31,970" on the road,

including a class-leading 3 year/60,000 mile manufacturer's warranty.

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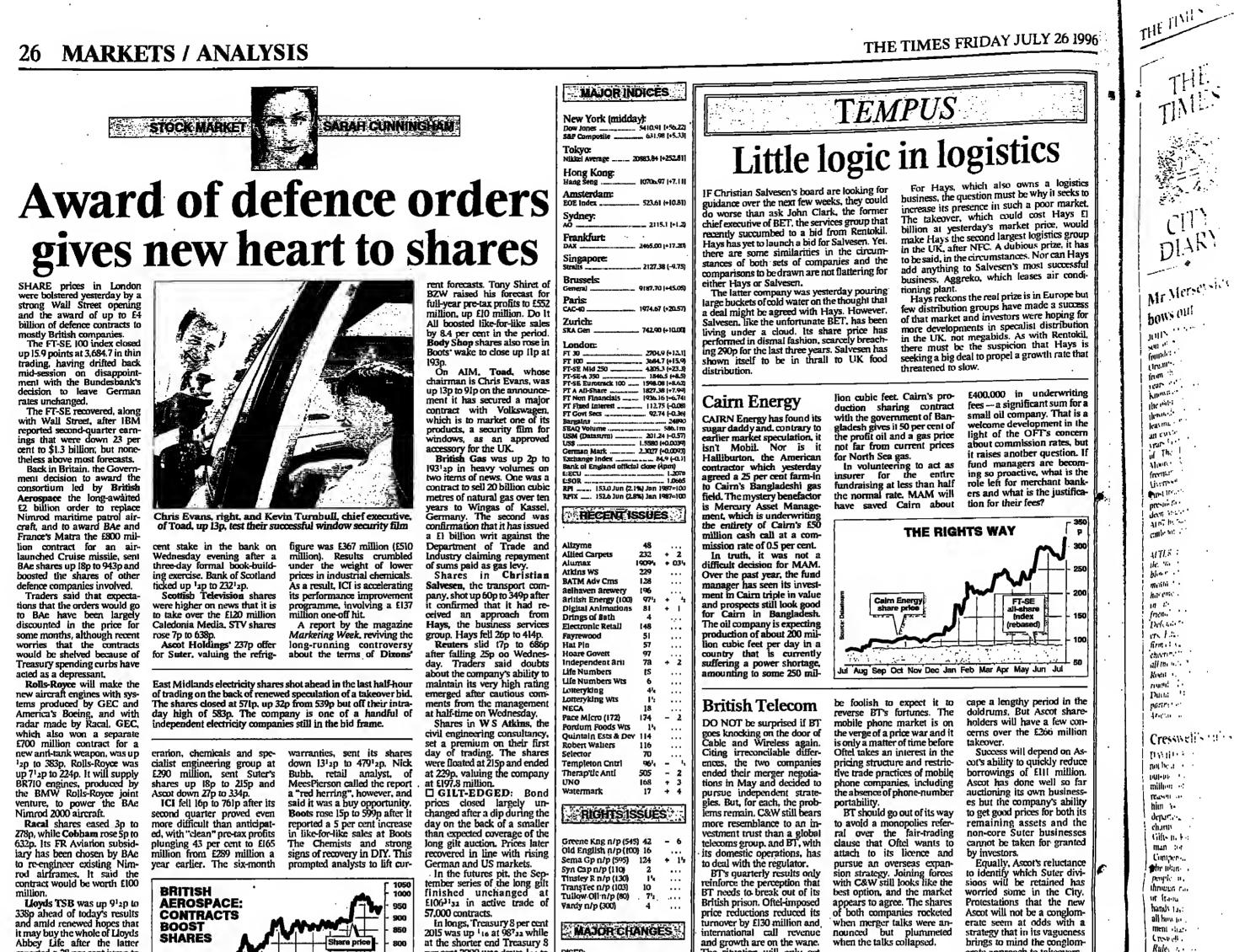
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Services, or to arrange a test drive, call 0800 70 80 60

or fax 0171 611 6968. Before your accountant does.

DON'T DREAM IT. DRIVE

ed retail price, correct at time of going to press, is for the XI Sport 3.2 filte including cost of delivery, number plates, a full tank of petrol and £140 for 12 months' road fund licence. +Offer 3 August 1996 and excludes forecourt costs (tyres, fluid and oil top ups). Written quotations available on request from Jaguar Financial Services Limited, Turnford Place, Great Cambridg ired Finance subject to status to over 18 year olds only



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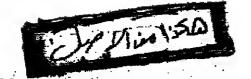
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it may buy the whole of Lloyds Abbey Life after the latter reported a 28 per cent jump to nearly £260 million in half- time profits on Wednesday. Otherwise, thin volumes on the exchange were swollen by heavy trading in Bank of Scotland as investors adjusted their portfolios after BZW placed Standard Life's 32 per	2015 was up $^{1}_{16}$ at 987 ₃₂ while at the shorter end Treasury 8 per cent 2000 was down $^{1}_{16}$ to 103 ³ 31. \Box NEW YORK: Strong carn- ings news from IBM helped to renew interest in shares on Wall Street and by midday the Dow Jones industrial average was 56.22 points bigher at 5,410.91. \Box NEW YORK: Strong carn- ings news from IBM helped to Closing Prices Page 29	The situation will only get worse when the Government awards a flurry of new overseas call licences later this year. Cellnet, BT's mo- bile phone company, contin- ues to grow by leaps and	nounced but plummeted when the talks collapsed. Suter Suter SHAREHOLDERS in Suter, the engineering company, are probably feeling some re- lief that Ascot has provided them with the chance to es-	Cress ell. Rules (compared to the second tot
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ANALYSIS 27

Yearning for just a small touch of inflation

Alasdair Murray detects a mood

of nostalgia in some companies

nflation is bad for busi-ness, or so the economic orthodoxy of the past two decades has maintained. Businesses need a low inflation environment so that they can plan without throwing medium-term investment and pricing strategies into financial turmoil. The UK is enjoying one of the longest periods of low

inflation in recent memory, with the headline retail price index index falling last month to just 2.1 per cent.

Surprisingly, however,



return, companics are floding it tough to restore battered margins.

Ouite simply, com-

sector faces a similar conundrum. In the Eighties, the sector boomed as aspirational-led marketing campaigns were used to persuade consumers to drink ever more expensive spirits. But after the collapse in consumer confidence, the industry has found it almost impossible to force through any price rises. The drinks sector has un-

derperformed the FT-SE 100 for the past three years and even former blue-chip stocks have been forced to think the unthinkable in attempts to break the cycle - in the case of Guinness pondering but rejecting a £13 billion take-over of Grand Metropolitan. But Allied Domeon has probably been hurt most in recent years, suffering a 21 per cent fall in full-year profits after it managed to force through only a below inflation 1 per cent rise on its spirits. Housebuilders have



Price wars flared

also struggled as the lack of house price infla-tion has discooraged buyers. The builders .

have found it impossible to increase prices in line with rising costs and heavy discounting has again hurt margins. Inflation also anderpins balancesbeet values, making the company's

financially buoyant even in years that sales are limited. The result has

been a huge

Mr Merseyside bows out

CITY DIARY

THE TIMES

JOHN MOORES, eldest son of Sir John Moores, founder of the Littlewoods Organisation, is retiring from the board after 50 years with the company. Known as Mr Merseyside. the old-Etonian joined Littlewoods straight after leaving school, to be made an executive director four years later. As Chancellor of The Liverpool John Moores University and freeman of the City of Liverpool, one of Moores's Aost treasured titles is his presidency of the Aber-deen Angus Cattle Society. At 67, he has bred pedigree cattle for almost 40 years.

ITS WAY

AFTER a tense legal bat-tle, the whistle has been blown, and Caspian, the media publishing group, has emerged as the winner in its pre-season "un-friendly" for Leeds United. Defenders-turned-strikers, Edge & Ellison, the firm of legal advisers, was cheering from the sideline all the way. So, is it Elland Road season tickets all round? Perhaps not -David Mandell, lead partner on the deal, is an Arsenal supporter.

Cresswell's rules

DAVID CRESWELL may not be a well-known name outside City circles but millions of investors have reason to be grateful to him. As a final act before departing today for a new charity venture, called Gifts in Kind, the spokesman for the Investors Compensation Scheme, the nitimate safety net for people who lose money through bad advice, theft or fraud, has permed a handy fact sheet telling us



British Gas's application relates to the first generation North Sea gas fields, in which development started in the 1960s and the early 1970s

Pressure rises as British Gas puts Government in the dock

Christine Buckley examines the issues behind the

£1 billion writ and weighs up the implications

rits are stacking up in the gas in-dustry. No fewer than 28 were issued yesterday as British Gas

dropped the bombshell that it wanted £1 billion - plus inter-est - back from the Government for tax over-payment. At issue is the levy exercised .

on gas by the Government and contract law. But the weightier: context of the surprise move by . the company is British Gas's . obligations to buy a large quantity of gas at prices higher than it can sell it for. And to do that while facing a harsh regulatory price review.

The Department of Trade and Industry thinks British Gas has got its tax law muddied. But should the company be proved right, the DII has issued 27 parallel writs to the one it received from British Gas. These would be served against gas producers and would protect the Government. climbed. The Gas Levy was and hence taxpayers, from the blow of repaying British Gas. The argument revolves around the tax paid on gas the Gas Levy - which current-ly delivers to the Chancellor of the Exchequer 4p a therm when gas arrives from olfshore

the gas.

pany. Already gas producers . British Gas and the DTI will pay the levy under some arnow thrash out the legal argurangements where the gas is ments. If British Gas serves the bought other than under speciwrit on the Government, the DTI will bounce its parallel British Gas's tax demand actions on the gas producers. relates to about a third of its So far the producers, which include Shell, BP, Amerada North Sea contracts - some of its oldest arrangements with Hess, Lasmo and Enterprise, fields that began their develop-ment in the 1960s - and its legal arguments hinge on those are reluctant to comment on the DTT's possible action. Their

contracts having gone through sufficient changes to invalidate the gas levy. The 24 contracts relating to eight fields all pre-date 1975 which is when the Petroleum-Revenue Tax was enforced by a government keen to tap benefits from the rapidly expanding oil fields as the value of oil

likely to turn up the pressure in the talks. It could be that the tax move is a strong-arm attempt to focus the minds of the gas producers, but its effectiveness will lie in its legal legitimacy and the veracity of British Gas's case on contract law and

The oldest confracts are those which have nucleopooe. the most substanting change. Arrangements, drawn, up betions, but the producers are tween British Gas and gas producers on first generation fields have evolved in relation neuos nave evolved in relation to the changing structure of energy taration and to relation to the varying deglopment of the fields themselves. The con-tracts in principle cover the development of the field for the duration of its life. But the development of the field is something that cannot be anticipated with absolute accuracy at the onset of the contract. It is the degree to which the evoluthe degree to which the evolu-tion of the fields affect tax legislation on which British Gas is arguing its legal case. British Gas is reluctant to expand on its legal application, but it is likely to involve the amount of tax it has paid on fields that have developed be-ured that may apply the period. yond the company's wishes or needs and from which excess gas has been sold to other gas buyers. Under arrangements such as these, the producer would be required to pay part of the levy relating to the field which it would then seek to

London, for example, the LVT network is so clogged that people are waiting six months

for a hearing and four months

Advisory Service. So where is the money com-

ing from to fund the increased

network? The answer is from

existing, stretched Environ-ment Department budgets, un-

ture round. Because of the Treasury's

But such was the outcry that it

was forced to compromise. The

recover from its additional customer or customers. The highly technical nature of taxation application according to material changes in contracts is the subject of regular negotia-tions by corporate lawyers. What makes yesterday's action by British Gas stand out is the huge sum involved in the oneoff unprecendented writ ers

against the DTL British Gas has paid more than £5.6 billion under the Gas Levy since its introduction. Under legal constraints, exerted by the Limitation Act. British Gas is acting to recover tax paid over the past ten years. Its legal advice has indicated that in order to initiate legal action it must move within six years of the Royal Assent of the Finance Act. The sixth anniversary is

today If British Gas wins its tax battle, it will undoubtedly be a splash of good news in an otherwise troubled period for

not every company is entirely happy with this apparent breakthrough. It may be only a quiet murmur at present, tacked away in the fine print of a trading state-ment or made as an aside at an interivew, but if you listen carefully you can definitely hear the distinct sound of nostalgia for the high inflation days of the last decade. This nostalgia is most prominent among retailers who

all how to avoid the investment sharks. Not only is Creswell's 101 Golden Rules for Investors required reading, but it might also reduce the £100 million the ICS has paid out since 1988.



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Tin box estate

ROCKETER Estate, home of the founder of Metal Box Company, is for sale at offers of £975,000. Surrounded by formal gar-dens and paddocks, Sir Robert Barlow bought the 80-acre estate in 1942. The wealthy industrialist lived on the estate in the woodlands of Wendover until his death in 1976. It was while living in the Chil-terns that the tin box maker was knighted for his contribution to the ship building iodustry. Margaret Rawlings, the actress and wealthy industrialist's wife, who once joked that she had married a tinker, djed last May. aged 90.

Fountainhead

FIDELITY Investments. located in a lavish 31-acre estate in Kent, is forking out a fortune for a huge revolving fountain. In anticipation of chairman Ned Johnson III's arrival in England, builders are working hammer and tongs, uoder his instruction from across the pond, to get the fountain finished by August. In spite of the water shortage in Kent last year, the world's largest fund management organ-isation is determined to have the fountain up and r Ining by the time Johnson touches down on its hallowed turf io **Fonbridge**.

MORAG PRESTON

subsequently, introduced in 1981 to tax gas which had been exempted from the Petroleum Revenue Tax - that is those fields already producing gas before 1975. It was condemned by some as a windfall tax to capture

fied contracts.

parts of the industry which had escaped the Petroleum Revefields at the beach. That tax delivered £150 million in the nue Tax. Any aggricvement past financial year and has that British Gas felt at the time brought in £3.2 billion over the past ten years. The levy is is likely to be exacerbated by the fact that gas prices have plunged and it is locked into charged on the field producing

That someone has to pay the . buying the fuel at prices way levy is not in doubt. But what is above the market rate. It is effectively now paying a windnow in doubt is whether in some of the contracts involving fall tax on contracts from which British Gas it should be the gas ... it is bleeding a great deal of producers rather than the com- money.

unlikely to accept their fate and proportion of the burden of El billion plus interest, without mounting a legal battle of their OWIL

Many of the companies facing protective action from the DTI are currently in talks with British Gas over renegotiating the take-or-pay contracts. Under these contracts, British Gas faces a shortfall of about £4 billion. Although the tax and renegotiation issues are separate, British Gas's action is the company. Whether it will be of sufficient magnitude to hang out any flags is another matter. Payment of the El billion and the interest would be likely to be staged and the company would also be likely to face calls to pass some of its benefit to customers.

Meanwhile, the sword of Ofgas still hangs over British Gas with its pricing formula for TransCo, the pipelines division. The controversial moves announced by the regulator in May created a storm of protest from the company and from British Gas shareholders. After initial plans for a formula threatened to cut revenues by E850 million a year, British Gas argued that it would have to cut half the workforce of TransCo to meet targets. Since then Ofgas has twice stalled final Leaseholders gain fresh rights proposals in what is being interpreted by some parties as

a prelude to softening the formula. The company's El billion tax demand, effectively a charge against the Government for overpaying, will add to the political and regulatory pres-sure over the price review. panies have found that it difficult to pass on price rises in a low inflation environment. When consumers are not enjoying hefty annual wage rises they are reluctant to spend any more than they have to on items such as

food and drink. The food retailing sector has suffered particularly heavily because of the inability to pass on costs to the consumer. Companies are unable to grow their way out of trouble. They have to concentrate on winning new customers from rivals. This has resulted in fierce price cutting, causing margins to fall about 13 per cent in the past three yers. The biggest loser has been Sainsbury, where profits collapsed by £100 million last year.

The sector has repeatedly tried to break the vicious cycle of price wars by emphasising the benefits to consumers of improved service and loyalty cards, but until now consumer resistance to increased prices has remained solid. The drinks

consolidation within the industry, with some major companies

pulling out of altogether. Property developers have also been hit because the current low rents make new developments unattractive. Lack of inflation of net asset values has made the companies a less attractive investment for institutions seeking a hedge fund. A small dose of inflation

would almost certainly do wonders for the spirits of long-suffering directors at companies hit by low inflation. Many consumers would also appreciate a return to less fiscally strict times.

But for the older section of the population, asset and savings heavy, inflation is a nightmare, wiping out years of work in an instant. With the international markets

and an increasingly large section of the voting population dead set against a return of inflation, the infla-tion-loving sector of British industry realises it will have to find a new trick to restore decimated balance sbeets.

This notice is issued in compliance with the requirements of London Stock Exchange Limited ("London Stock Exchange") and appears as a maner of record only. It does not constitute an invitation to any person to subscribe for or purchase any securities. Application has been made for the whole of the ordinary share capital of Eliza Tinsley Group FLC (the "Company"), to be admitted to the Official List. It is expected that such admission will become effective and the such admission will become effective and ngs in such Ordinary shares will commence on 1 August 1996.

> ELIZA TINSLEY GROUP PLC (Incorporated and registered in England and Wales under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1983 - with registered monber 1193823)

INTRODUCTION TO THE OFFICIAL LIST

by

ALBERT E SHARP

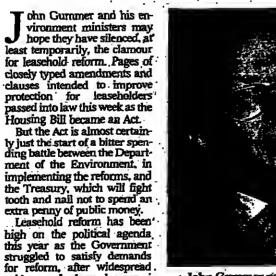
of the whole of the issued ordinary share capital of 10,404,388 shares of 5p each

Auth	orised		Issued an	d fully paid
Number	Amount		Number	Amount
14,500,000	£725,000.00	Ordinary shares of 5p each	10,404,388	£520,219.40

Copies of the exempt listing document published on 25 July 1996 may be obtained during normal business bours on any weekday (Sanardays and public holidays excepted), from 26 July 1996 up to and including 30 July 1996, from the Company Announcements Office of the London Stock Exchange, London Stock Exchange Tower, Capel Court entrance, off Bartholomew Lane, London EC2N 1HP (by collection only) and from 26 July 1996 up to and including 8 August 1996, from the Company's registered office at Reddal Hill Road, Cradley Heath, West Midlands B64 5JF and from

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high on the political agenda, this year as the Government struggled to satisfy demands for reform, after widespread. evidence of abuse by rogue landlords. Flatowners found themselves on the end of unreasonably large bills for management and repairs. Demands for explanations were met with silence or intimidation. Refus-Government's critics, including the Labour Party and campaigners for leasehold re-form, welcome many of the changes although they argue als to pay were met with threats of forfeiture of the lease and thus loss of the home. Freeholds changed hands at aucthat they do not go far enough. The centrepiece of the latest tion overnight without lease-holders' knowledge, in spite of rules which gave leaseholders reforms is the establishment of - Leasehold Valuation Tribunals first right of refusal. It was. to handle service charge disobvious that existing rules were being flouted with impunity. The Act gives leaseholders putes and the appointment of managers to take over if neces new rights to challenge service sary from incompetent landcharges without the prospect of lords. This, ministers argue, forfeiture and to replace incom-petent landlords with indepenwould solve one of the most glaring defects of the existing dent managers. It also provides for strengthened rights for system. At present, disputes between tenants and landlords leaseholders to buy the freecan only be resolved in the

hold of their property and the

prospect of cheaper access to ning the risk of incurring large justice in landlord/tenant dis-putes through Leasehold Valu-ation Tribunals. Even the yers. Not supprisingly, few

pared to take this risk. The tribunals will charge a flat fee of £500 per application, so leaseholders can share the cost if they apply jointly. Tribunals will not award costs to either side (but there is nothing to stop landlords reclaiming their costs through service charges if leases allow this).

The Government expects a large increase in the number of challenges to landlords when the cheaper system starts. If there is to be a large increase in demand for LVT bearings, many more county court, with tenants run- tribunals will be needed. In

£500 fee still does not satisfy critics who argue that the cost should be no more than that for the county court, a maximum of about EI20. The Campaign Against Residential Leasehold Abuse (Carla) described the £500 charge as outrageous. The figure was accepted by both Houses of Parliament just

hours before the Housing Act found its way on to the statute books. But now the gap be-tween payment and cost of LVTs has to be bridged some-how by the public purse, as does the cost of funding extra tribunals. A consultation paper

is being drawn up. for further reform will start up again louder than ever.

Many are in no doubt that extra money will have to be found to make the proposed system work. Or the clamour

SARA MCCONNELL

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for a result, according to the Leasthold Enfranchisement less the department can prise more money out of the Trea-sury in the next public expendi-

reluctance to spend money, the Government tried to pass the full cost on to the leaseholders.

John Gummer needs the money to pay for tribunals

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but who will fund the Bill?

leaseholders have been pre-

28 UNIT TRUST PRICES

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 26 1996

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Lambard Cape, 666 M 7111 - 037 055 Labbard Managard M, 122 30 Labbard M, 1	Pressus Province ST Point Date Dirac Dira Dirac Dirac <t< td=""><td>American Suff STR.00 611.20. + 500 0.37 American Suff 111.00 100.10 + 000 0.07 Agenc Suff 227 202.77 1.30 1.00.10 + 0.00 0.07 Agenc Suff 227 302.77 302.77 - 0.07 1.30 - 0.07 - 0.07 Agenc Suff Case 315.27 312.77 9.02.7 - 0.40 0.10 - 0.40 0.10 - 0.40 0.10 - 0.40 0.10 - 0.40 0.10 - 0.40 0.10 - 0.40 0.10 - 0.40 0.10 - 0.40 0.10 - 0.40 0.10 - 0.40 0.10 - 0.40 0.10 - 0.40 - 0.10 - 0.40 - 0.10 - 0.40 - 0.10 - 0.40 - 0.10 - 0.40 - 0.10 - 0.40 - 0.10 - 0.40 - 0.40 - 0.40 - 0.40 - 0.40 - 0.40 - 0.40 - 0.40 - 0.40 - 0.40 - 0.41 - 0.40 - 0.41 - 0.40 - 0.41 - 0.41 - 0.41</td><td>Name A 427 50 515 10 - 130 0 46 Adv-Accan 502.01 64.00 - 4.00 0.42 Adv-Accan 502.01 64.00 - 7.00 0.42 Adv-Accan 565.01 64.00 - 100 0.42 Amar Sank Cas 144.00 157.40 - 100 0.42 Amar Sank Cas 144.00 157.40 - 100 0.42 Amar Sank Cas 144.00 157.40 - 140 2.00 Adv-Accan 122.01 102.40 - 1.40 2.00 Adv-Accan 127.01 1102.00 - 1.40 2.00 Adv-Accan 127.01 1102.00 - 1.40 2.00 Adv-Accan 127.01 1102.00 - 1.40 2.01 Adv-Accan 127.01 1102.00 - 4.00 1.02 Adv-Accan 647.00 102.00 - 4.00 1.02 Adv-Accan 649.00 - 4.00 1.00 1.00 Adv-Accan 649.00 1000</td><td>Up of the rest in the second second</td><td>Product DLCas 110 proj 119 111 + 0.41 ± 0.41 F4 Malot DLCas 110 proj 119 111 + 0.41 ± 0.41 F4 Samir UB Cos 120 proj 122 97 - 0.60 ± 0.45 F4 Samir UB Cos 520 proj - 0.67 ± 0.49 FA Autor Samir Cos 56 gr - 1.66 FA Autor Samir Cos 56 gr - 0.38 FA Autor Samir Cos 44.73 4; 75 - 0.99</td><td>₩ Εφωγίας: UPP 00 17 - 033 423 COLO GAO PEP 24 39 79 17 - 033 423 Penthac PEP 9 99 12 - 0530 7 57: ha LaciPEP 153: 5684 - 012 SMITH & WILLIAMSON UT MGAS</td></t<>	American Suff STR.00 611.20. + 500 0.37 American Suff 111.00 100.10 + 000 0.07 Agenc Suff 227 202.77 1.30 1.00.10 + 0.00 0.07 Agenc Suff 227 302.77 302.77 - 0.07 1.30 - 0.07 - 0.07 Agenc Suff Case 315.27 312.77 9.02.7 - 0.40 0.10 - 0.40 0.10 - 0.40 0.10 - 0.40 0.10 - 0.40 0.10 - 0.40 0.10 - 0.40 0.10 - 0.40 0.10 - 0.40 0.10 - 0.40 0.10 - 0.40 0.10 - 0.40 0.10 - 0.40 - 0.10 - 0.40 - 0.10 - 0.40 - 0.10 - 0.40 - 0.10 - 0.40 - 0.10 - 0.40 - 0.10 - 0.40 - 0.40 - 0.40 - 0.40 - 0.40 - 0.40 - 0.40 - 0.40 - 0.40 - 0.40 - 0.41 - 0.40 - 0.41 - 0.40 - 0.41 - 0.41 - 0.41	Name A 427 50 515 10 - 130 0 46 Adv-Accan 502.01 64.00 - 4.00 0.42 Adv-Accan 502.01 64.00 - 7.00 0.42 Adv-Accan 565.01 64.00 - 100 0.42 Amar Sank Cas 144.00 157.40 - 100 0.42 Amar Sank Cas 144.00 157.40 - 100 0.42 Amar Sank Cas 144.00 157.40 - 140 2.00 Adv-Accan 122.01 102.40 - 1.40 2.00 Adv-Accan 127.01 1102.00 - 1.40 2.00 Adv-Accan 127.01 1102.00 - 1.40 2.00 Adv-Accan 127.01 1102.00 - 1.40 2.01 Adv-Accan 127.01 1102.00 - 4.00 1.02 Adv-Accan 647.00 102.00 - 4.00 1.02 Adv-Accan 649.00 - 4.00 1.00 1.00 Adv-Accan 649.00 1000	Up of the rest in the second	Product DLCas 110 proj 119 111 + 0.41 ± 0.41 F4 Malot DLCas 110 proj 119 111 + 0.41 ± 0.41 F4 Samir UB Cos 120 proj 122 97 - 0.60 ± 0.45 F4 Samir UB Cos 520 proj - 0.67 ± 0.49 FA Autor Samir Cos 56 gr - 1.66 FA Autor Samir Cos 56 gr - 0.38 FA Autor Samir Cos 44.73 4; 75 - 0.99	₩ Εφωγίας: UPP 00 17 - 033 423 COLO GAO PEP 24 39 79 17 - 033 423 Penthac PEP 9 99 12 - 0530 7 57: ha LaciPEP 153: 5684 - 012 SMITH & WILLIAMSON UT MGAS
ABERHORTH LUNIT TRUST MGRS LTD Profismin Gwith 81.80 06.37 93.93 + 0.37 2.40 AUGRAPORTH LUNIT TRUST MGRS LTD Profismin Gwith 37.72 37.93 + 0.06 1.40 01.37 20.0733 UK Swall Cos 2.862 0.25 + 0.46 1.40 UK Swall Cos 2.822 0.2560.00 + 4.00 2.862 4.923 4.236 + 0.67 2.35 Agricular Line # 276.85 2.12.5 + 0.46 1.40 Special 2.85 40.923 4.266 + 0.67 2.35 Agricular Line # 276.85 2.12.5 + 0.47 2.40 1.46 1.40 Special 2.85 40.923 4.236 + 0.07 + 0.01 0.00 Agricular Line # 0.07 + 0.01 0.00 COLONIAL UT MORES LTD 0.01 0.00 9500 833 56.41 59.77 0.01.4 0.00 57.7 0.01.4 0.00	iP Act Smit Cos iB100 202.00 - 2.00 iP Acta forwit 374.00 202.00 - 2.20 . iP Acta forwit 374.00 202.00 - 2.20 . iP Equal POM 355.00 473.00 10.00 2.57 do-Accam 375.00 170.05 + 200 2.57 do-Accam 375.00 200.00 - 0.00 . do-Accam 375.20 200.00 - 0.00 . do-Accam 375.20 200.00 - 0.00 . do-Accam 375.22 576.00 - 0.14 455 iP tat Ga.04 37.14 39.83 - 0.00 15 do-Accam 51.00 733.01 - 0.70 2.20 do-Accam 100.12 295.01 - 0.13 0.5 fr has familic Cas 216.47 340.69 - 0.20 5.05 fr has familic Cas 726.47 340.69 - 0.20 5.05 fr has familic Cas 726.47 340.69	UK Specialisi Tasta . UK Specialisi Tasta . UK Specialisi Cata . 47.26 . 49.13 + 0.00 .080	doc.Accman 4558pc 444400 + 080 5381 som & Gensma 651301 + 199 102 dor Accman 763100 651301 + 199 102 dor Accman 763100 651301 + 199 102 dor Accman 763100 651401 + 199 102 dor Accman 0000 105.001 + 040 160 dor Accman 0000 105.001 + 100 521 dor Accman 1070.02 395.00 + 010 521 dor Accman 137.52 395.00 - 010 0.99 dor Accman 100.52 523.00 - 000 0.99 dor Accman 100.270 1377.50 + 14.30 100 dor Accman 100.270 1377.50 + 14.30 100 dor Accman 100.370 100 329 40.420 401 dor Accman 100.370 100 100 100 100 100 100 dormad <td>NURRIARY JOHNSTONE UT MAGNT 0745 000 833 105 70 107 501 0.10 1.34 Acaman Inc. 105 70 107 501 0.10 1.34 Acaman Inc. 105 70 107 501 0.04 2.34 Acaman Inc. 93.30 10.571 0.31 760 Acaman Inc. 73.30 71.271 0.31 760 Acaman Inc. 71.00 71.271 0.31 766 Animes: Granth 66 59 58.45 0.52 176 Animes: Granth 66 59 58.45 0.52 176 Simpler: Ooc 91.22 14 70 0.02 177 Simpler: Ooc 91.22 14 70 0.02 171 Simpler: Ooc 91.22 14 70 0.22 115 Witwis Exp: 75 61 76.70 0.23 124 Witwis Exp: 75 61 76.70 0.23 124 Radie: Ervalt 106.00 11.00 + 0.40 124 Jagar Gravi</td> <td>Ib income 115 26 121 UL 4 0.23 America 125 26 122 24 0.030 Japanese 5167 55 50 - 0.23 Japanese 5167 55 50 - 0.23 Japanese 5167 55 50 - 0.71 GN - 0.70 113 397 + 0.10 Deposed 93 16 4.22 - Warnaged 114 11 120.11 + 0.05 Warnaged 114 27 12.22 + 0.41 UB Samale Cars 111 72 112.59 + 0.41 UB Samale Cars 113 72 112.59 + 0.21</td> <td>Far Existem 161 00 771-20 - 1 40 Geometh 155 90 162 807 - 2 80 1.12 froomer 722 50 140,70 - 1 40 5 13 Magnum 4 31 60 160,001 - 2 70 1 25 Smith Sac 314 80 555 30 - 5 40 0.49 frooregipted 144 00 761 107 2 80 121 Schesenbig Ultri TS1 Migns LTD</td>	NURRIARY JOHNSTONE UT MAGNT 0745 000 833 105 70 107 501 0.10 1.34 Acaman Inc. 105 70 107 501 0.10 1.34 Acaman Inc. 105 70 107 501 0.04 2.34 Acaman Inc. 93.30 10.571 0.31 760 Acaman Inc. 73.30 71.271 0.31 760 Acaman Inc. 71.00 71.271 0.31 766 Animes: Granth 66 59 58.45 0.52 176 Animes: Granth 66 59 58.45 0.52 176 Simpler: Ooc 91.22 14 70 0.02 177 Simpler: Ooc 91.22 14 70 0.02 171 Simpler: Ooc 91.22 14 70 0.22 115 Witwis Exp: 75 61 76.70 0.23 124 Witwis Exp: 75 61 76.70 0.23 124 Radie: Ervalt 106.00 11.00 + 0.40 124 Jagar Gravi	Ib income 115 26 121 UL 4 0.23 America 125 26 122 24 0.030 Japanese 5167 55 50 - 0.23 Japanese 5167 55 50 - 0.23 Japanese 5167 55 50 - 0.71 GN - 0.70 113 397 + 0.10 Deposed 93 16 4.22 - Warnaged 114 11 120.11 + 0.05 Warnaged 114 27 12.22 + 0.41 UB Samale Cars 111 72 112.59 + 0.41 UB Samale Cars 113 72 112.59 + 0.21	Far Existem 161 00 771-20 - 1 40 Geometh 155 90 162 807 - 2 80 1.12 froomer 722 50 140,70 - 1 40 5 13 Magnum 4 31 60 160,001 - 2 70 1 25 Smith Sac 314 80 555 30 - 5 40 0.49 frooregipted 144 00 761 107 2 80 121 Schesenbig Ultri TS1 Migns LTD
Construint Train Train <thtrain< th=""> Train Train</thtrain<>	JP Stip Depotet 100.20 100.20 100.20 3.00 JP Stip Depotet 100.20 100.20 3.00 3.00 JP Stip Depotet 40.39 40.31 + 0.11 2.30 JP Till Gram 40.39 40.31 + 0.11 2.30 HP Lill Gramm 160.50 195.00 + 0.01 2.30 Streadship Det 307.50 430.09 + 1.10 2.44 - dx-Accam 375.00 430.09 + 1.00 1.53 Streadship Det 40.40 - 2.69 1.53 Streadship Det 115.00 - 0.40 4.47 - dx-Accam # 100.10 115.00 - 0.40 4.67 - dx-Accam # 100.10 115.00 - 0.40 4.67 - dx-Accam # 12.00 12.00 - 1.40 1.69 - dyna Experimentaria 12.200 13.07 - 1.40 1.69 - dyna Experimentaria Accam 122.30 1.30 1.20 1.27 3.07 - dyna	Manupel Doi: 065 19 01.501 - 0.00 119 Manupel 001 002.55 \$2.001 2.05 119 Mappel 001 07.57 100.001 2.05 119 Mappel 001 07.30 00.9561 + 0.37 2.17 MaphenerFunds 07.30 00.9561 + 0.21 2.17 UK Schmiter / 05.40 27.67 + 0.01 0.04 UK Schmiter / 05.40 27.67 + 0.01 0.04 UK Schmiter / 05.30 25.37 100.97 1.03 3.26 UK Schmiter / 05.30 27.67 + 0.01 0.04 3.26 1.01 1.03 1.01 1.0	111 vocume 00.51 00.00 - 0.07 7.30 de → Accam 100.59 00.50 - 0.07 7.30 and 70.00 E2.50 - 0.00 1.84 de → Accam 20.00 29.00 + 0.00 1.84 de → Accam 30.00 22.07 + 0.20 4.07 de → Accam 10.20 73.00 + 0.00 4.07 de → Accam 10.20 73.00 + 0.10 0.75 de → Accam 10.20 100.70 - 0.20 4.03 pam 5 Gad - 0.23 4400 - 0.20 · de → Accam 5.20 47.90 - 0.10 · de → Accam 65.30 47.90 - 0.10	NPU AUTULAL UNIT MAGNELTD Bondmax: 01277 223 300 Dwnling: 01277 251 010 Aver Equily 139 00 140.511 + 0.54 2.00 MAP UNIT TRAIST MANAGEMENT LTD Driss iso brain the second	Appendix 51 50 54 20 + 0.31 Separation 127 7 124 20 0.20 Brancow 127 7 124 20 0.20 GBL 36 7 101 37 - 0.11 Depose 36 7 100 - 0.01 Managed 36 7 100 5 11 1 15 + 0.06 ROYALL LIFE FOLKOWY / UTD 100 56 11 21 15 + 0.06	Candinal Impandors 51 (19 11 (19 1 - 0.03 1 - 0.03 1 - 0.04 1 - 0.05 1 - 0.04 1 - 0.05 1 - 0.
Billocal 14.39 77.371 = 0.25 2.28 High Yead 130.04 147.711 + 0.42 5.02 Abordens Galtics: 98.71 50.711 7.41 Usarges Fand 75.17 73.70 + 0.13 2.74 Fea AFGON see Matheman 50.71 7.41 Usarges Fand 75.17 73.70 + 0.13 2.74 Fea AFGON see Matheman Simular Cos 50.01 52.09 - 0.04 1.82 ABYMAY SUMIT TRUST MERS LTD Us (Forward) 91.8 51.4 55.2 - 0.04 1.82	Opc Gr Gallic AC # 122 800 1.11 80 - 1.00 3.54 GA UNIT TRUST MORES LTD 8245 501 829 30 + 0.00 2.13 GAMEA 273 60 269 30 + 0.00 2.13 Cable 49,71 50.46 + 0.01 5.27 Grautin Ponteticu 05.72 00.98 - 0.21 0.40 Rogene Ponteticu 67.60 71.55 + 0.10 4.30	Constant	denaged horman 33.70 39.10 441	Higher Income 227.13. 241.627 +0.85.456 Standar Cox 105.844 112.59 -0.16.160 Interruptional 108.07 114.00 +0.38.140 Marriers/Docu 109.07 114.00 +0.38.140 Marriers/Docu 109.07 102.07 114.00 +0.38.140 Marriers/Docu 109.07 102.201 133.201 + 1.50 0.10	Hyitabina Space, 72,51 77,13 - 033 Huitabina Space, 72,51 77,13 - 033 Huitabina Space, 701 70 199556 - 230 175 Huitabina Maka, 101 70 199556 - 230 374 Banagan Hitabina 195,80 - 210 100 Huangan 173,00 195,80 - 210 100	Sunda due Fund Venger Hol Genou Advegter, 23 7. 48 97. 0 50. 1 59. Genou Advegter, 23 7. 48 97. 0 59. 1 50. Oncourse Advegter, 23 7. 48 97. 0 59. 1 50. Oncourse Advegter, 23 7. 49 97. 0 50. 0 50. 3 51. Uncourse Advegter, 23 7. 49 97. 0 50. 0 51. Uncourse Advegter, 23 7. 99 75. 0 50. 1 1 1. Uncourse Advegter, 23 7. 99 75. 0 50. 1 1 1. Uncourse Advegter, 25 7. 99 75. 0 50. 1 1 1. Premeter Int, Acc. 50 65. 1 29. 1 1 1. 0 10. 1 76. Namageter, Acc. 50 65. 4 1.3 9. 0 50. 1 1 1. Uncourse Advegter, 25 9. 51. 99. 1 0 0 1. 76. Uncourse Advegter, 25 9. 51. 99. 1 0 0 0 1. 76. Uncourse Advegter, 25 9. 51. 99. 1 0 0 0 1. 76.
ALLCAURCHES INV MGMT SVS LTD Instructional work prime 200.50 217 19 + 0.73 0.67 Or462.205 RS9 South reame 200.50 217 19 + 0.73 0.67 Tr462.205 RS9 South reame 200.50 217 19 + 0.73 0.67 South reame 97.05 S2.35 + 6.10 2.44 Japa Granth 114.83 11901 + 0.65 - 0.90 500 ALLED DUMBAR UNT TSTS PLC FA day 01723 010 306 Cleant day 01753 514.514 FO TESTS 4000 770 773 + 0.72 0.10 201.84 - 0.12 0.10 Barrow Torow All DD DUMBAR UNT TSTS PLC For day 01753 010 306 Cleant day 01753 514.514 - 0.12 0.10 - 0.12 0.10	BEAR DOLPHON HW MARKS LTD 0171 239 6441 Special Site 215,10 Dindem 91 - 30 Int Gib & Inc 735,10 25 A 100 91 - 30 Int Gib & Inc 735,10 25 A 100 91 - 30 Int Gib & Inc 735,10 25 A 107 - 005 Brand R Fands 74 10 GT GLOBAL FUND MOMIT LTD Inv febro 212274 Dening 0171 K29 3431 Amet Spice Site 252 40 710 - 600	-da-Accom W1-16 e835 + 8425 000 Jacon Cib 22:49 31377 + 0.15 -0- Accom 32:49 31377 + 0.15 Jacon Smaler Cos 40.09 42:51 - 0.19 Cible Eng Niles 05:96 100.007 - 1.20 -da-Accom 67:55 101:507 - 1.26 25: Ash. 35:50 348.80 - 1.50 017 Overass income Fands. Net Board 5 31:54 55:58 - 0.00 5:52 JOHNSCON FRY UNIT TRUST MIGRS LTD			01209 764 400 Ametical (count) 153, 90 100 60 7 - 1.40 1.07 European Growth 153, 70 142, 40 - 2.80 ; 27 Far Sas Growth 145, 70 155, 007 - 2.30 1.74 Japan Growth 137, 00 140, 20 - 7.90 Special Site 325, 290 447, 70 - 2.70 1.14 Uk Growth 6170 100 707 - 1.20 1.91 Infan Gareral 220, 223 299 10 - 4.20 1.49 ST 4040555 PLACE UT GROUP LTD	Sandard Lub / Sandard Lub UB (quint use Acc 7: 59 7819 - 0.89 1.25 UB (quint use Acc 7: 59 7819 - 0.69 1.26 (guint field han 1170 3153 + 6.10 666 Dazas Lrp (o. Acc 35510 38530 - 570 1.28 Min Archaelan Acc 5434 5774 - 0.60 European Acc 3613 6176 - 0.80 0.50 European Acc 3613 6176 - 180 0.50 European Acc 3613 6176 - 180 0.50 European Acc 3613 6176 - 180 0.50 European Acc 3711 1276 - 0.60 STATE STREET UT MGART LTD
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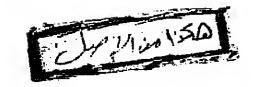
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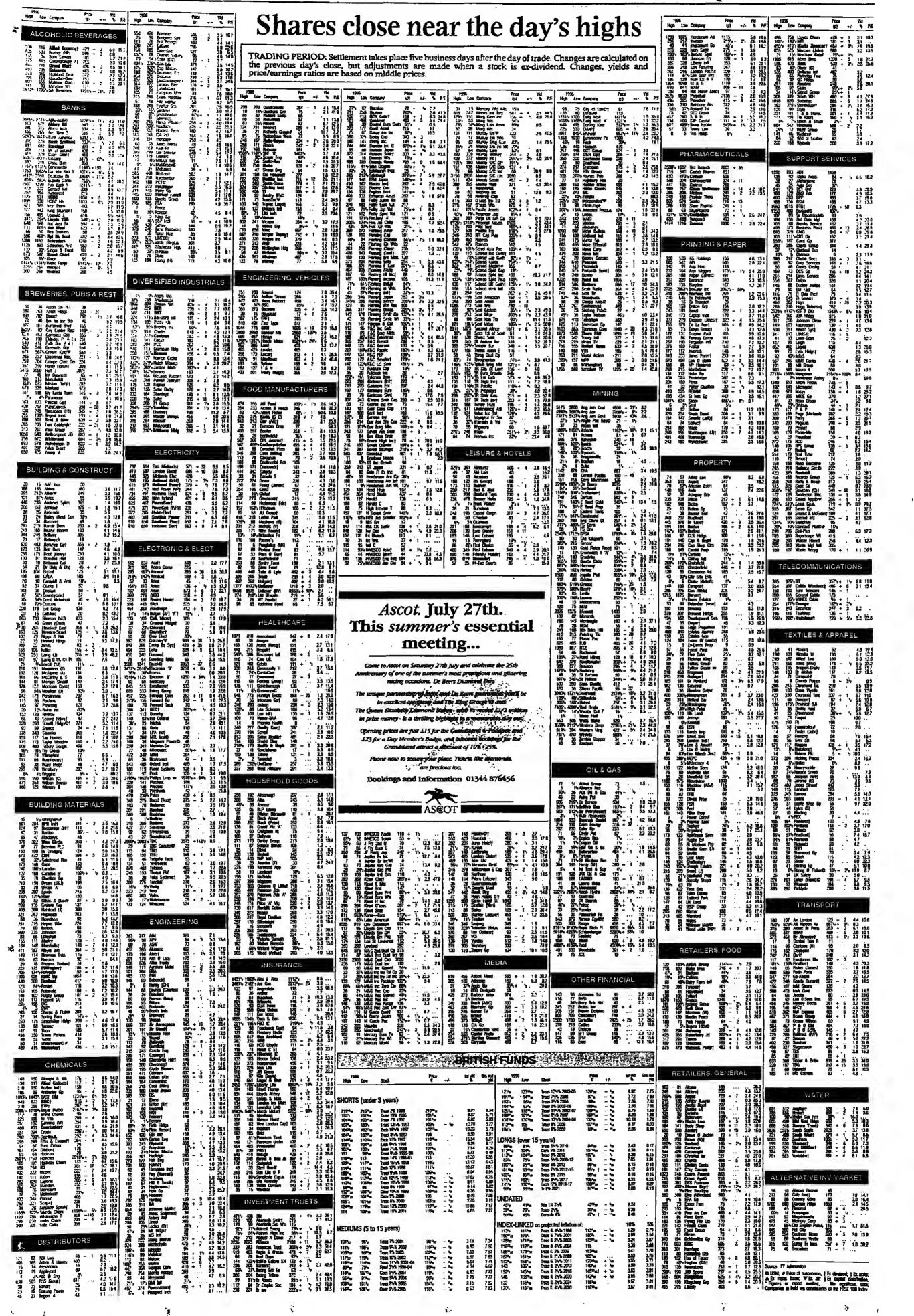
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THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 26 1996 30 TOMORROW MUSIC THEATRE 2 THEATRE 1 Gospel truth: THE Mark Elder Loose Restoration: the music of War, lechery and 9 conducts the the Deep South Rogues to cynicism: Troilus is big business, Proms premiere **Riches** brings and Cressida and Kirk Franklin is the biggest name of Bax's Spring unsophisticated is given a bold Fire, written silliness to a new treatment over 80 years ago by the RSC Farquhar comedy

THEATRE: The Bard in cynical mood; Farquhar with the sting removed; a mixed bag at a Polish drama festival

The love of war in a lust cause

The ravish'd Helen, Menelaus's queen, with wanton Paris sleeps — "and that's the quarrel!", wails Richard McCabe's Thersites in his best believe-it-or-not voice at the opening of lan Judge's production. A glance at the text confirms that the words actually belong to Prologue; but it would be ungrateful to complain of their hijacking when the speaker is in every sense giving the performance of the evening. With his pale, bloated face, lank hair and awful ingratiating smirk, his Thersites is part depraved clown, part gloating chorus and, when he assures us that all is war and lechery, very much the voice of Shakespeare's most cynically modern play.

Boldly, invenovely, but with uneven success, Judge's revival seeks to suggest that war is a kind of lechery and lechery a sort of war. Homo-eroticism patently has its place among the Grecian tents and, when Philip Quast's Achilles wants to menace Louis Hilyer's hefty, sweaty Hector, he does so by slipping out of his gown and flashing his naked body at him. I have oever seen so many jockstraps, rippling pectorals and rolling buttocks on a classical stage. At times the Trojan War might be the battle of the Chippendales

i do not think that Will, even when in hot pursuit of Mr W. H., would altogether have approved. Where is the exhaustion, the dilapidarion of a war that bas, after all, been dragging on for seven enervating years? It is there in John Gunter's marvellous set, mainly a vast metal wall, a grey patchwork of rumpled tin and corrugated iron with bunps and nills and patches of red paint. It is there in Edward de Souza's Agamemnon, less Homer's "leader of men" than Lewis Carroll's flummoxed White Knight, But it eludes the hunks and heroes on

show. And if there is too much sensuality on the battlefield, there is too little in the bedroom. Both Joseph Fiennes's Troilus and Victoria Hamilton's Cressida try to emphasise their own immaturity and vulnerability and, hence, the fragility of their love. That is fine, up to a point. **Troilus and Cressida** RST, Stratford

But Fiennes introduces so much adolescent throb and romantic sob into his performance that you feel he is playing Romeo in his whingeing Rosaline period rather than the Troilus whom Philip Voss's fine Ulysses calls a true knight and second Hector, as "firm of word" as of deed.

Still, he has his vivid moments, as does that brilliantly precocious young actress, Victoria Hamiltoo. In Troy her Cressida is bright, pert, sweet, with a slight undertow of melancholy and, when she is wrested from Troilus and handed to the Greeks, she is clearly a shaken, disoriented girl. But is this enough to explain her sexual defection? Is Ulysses mcrely voicing 9th-century sexism when he says that "her wanton spirits look out at every joint and motive of her body"? Hamilton has the quick motive of her body"? Hamilton has the quick intelligence of the survivor, but nothing much is peering from her ankles and elbows, least of all wantonness.

Still, there are plenty of other characters to justify Shakespeare's scepticism about love, heroism and the whole damned thing. Clive Francis's Pandarus slithers and undulates about, looking as if he has wandered in from The Mikado but exuding sleaze with terrific relish.

Ray Fearon's Paris and Katia Caballero's Ray Fearon's Paris and Kana Caballero's Helen seem less a golden than a gilded couple, down to the weird glittering crewcut that substitutes for his hair. They saunter onstage in their bangles, proceed not only to pioneer French kissing but to rehearse a few holds from the Kamasutra, and depart as screnely as celebrities from a movie premiere in Beverly Hills. And it is for this pair that Greeks and Hills. And it is for this pair that Greeks and Trojans are dying. There, as elsewhere, Judge has made the Bard's point for him.



BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE Puppy love: Joseph Fiennes as Troilus and the "brilliantly precocious" Victoria Hamilton as Cressida — too much "adolescent throb and romantic sob" in their affair

Gloomy, but rarely dull

idway between Warsaw and Gdansk, protected by its red-brick walls on the far bank of the Vistula, the city of Torun has managed to

survive wars, sieges, parti-tions and other horrors of the past five centuries with most of its ancient buildings intact. Copernicus was born here and gingerbread has been made for 200 years in the shop opposite the cathedral, to be carried away in bright orange bags by travellers and schoolchildren.

Since the change of regime in 1989, summer visitors have also been able to take away impressions of international theatre from the Kontakt Festival organised annually by Krystyna Meissner, director of the city's Wilam Horzyca Theatre. The quality of this year's 17 productions, mostly from the former Eastern bloc, proved as varied as the venues (theatres, sports halls, a converted church, a railway staoon), but there was no doubt in the minds of the international jury that the first prize should go to the Berlin Volksbühne's Murx den Europäer.

Christian Marthaler's "patriotic evening" came to London last year as part of the London International Festival of Theatre, where some critics dismissed it as the acme of boredom because the II characters appear to do little more than sit patiently at tables in a vast office where no work is ever done, bleakly speaking trivial thoughts and coming together only in the amazing moments of song.

Music is the oarrator. Into the few moments of each song's duration - pop song, patriotic hymn, Schubert reverie - is compressed the pain of 40 years of wasted life. For these are citizens of the former East Germany, their hopes dashed, their state a failure of

Kontakt Festival Torun, Poland

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passages were discovered be hind the stage, and Nuganen decided to use them (and reproduce them in Torun) for his production.

During the after show dis-cussion, where on some nights the criocism is crisply uninhibited, he compared what he had created to "a black box with many camera eyes". A rare sense of a play's status as offering only a fragment of the life of its characters emerged from the glimpses we caught of meals, arguments and domestic activity occurring through doorways and under arches. Oh, and everything

was set inside a mechanical piano — a pianola. More vistas opened up in Piotr Fomienko's staging of Ola Mukhina's Tania-Tania for the Moskovskiy Tieatr. best described as a Gorkyish fantasy set in 1996. One of the three talented and beautiful actresses opened a door at the back of the stage and ran out

into the busy square. From further across Siberia came a Muslim version of the story of Joseph and his brothers, performed by a company from Tadzhikistan overfond of what Giles Havergal used to call "ears on stalks" acting. I preferred In the Godforsaken Land from even further east, the gulag territory of Yakutsk: a mesmerisingly slow account of survival at the lowest depths of existence.

For Krystian Lupa's Teatr Polski in Wroclaw (to which the audience was transported by coach) the vis(tas were already provided by the arches and platforms of a disused station in the heart of the city, converted by the company when its own theatre burnt down.

Here we were shown Im

nother Restoration comedy gets rough handling, rejigged as a musical. Three summers ago, Lust Circa 1661 crudely attempted to pump up Wycher-ley's The Country Wife for the West End. That was a sorry flop. Now, arriving from America, Rogues to Riches proves little better. Robert Sevra's book is very loosely based on Farquhar's sharp

> NOW BOOKING TO **11 JANUARY 1997 "COMPLETELY REDEFINES MODERN MUSICAL** STAGING" MAUREEN PATON, DAILY EXPRESS

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comedy The Beaux Strat-**Rogues to Riches** agem. Wendy Toye's production offers too much unsophisticated silliness jazzed up with loud colours and a mishmash of periwigs and 1950s quiffs. The fundamental story sur-

vives. Aimwell and Archer (Robin Hart and Anthony Drewe), two roving gents who have squandered their fortunes on the pleasures of

Watermill, Newbury

settlement.

purses attached.

London, hole up in Lichfield. Incognito as master and servant, they make a beeline for

tainingly hopeless highway-man, blundering around eagerly but with a scared-stiff the finest local skirts with stare. Jacqueline Charlesworth's giggling chamber-maid has pleasing bounce. Someone, however, has been messing with the plot. We now have a spacious She kicks Off with an amusing masked ball and pointless mock aria, moaning about the escapade with highwaymen boredom of this pastoral idyil, lyrics that could have been written for the screnely scenic and ladies disguised as monks. Fragments of Farquhar's script survive but Watermill. amid new chat that waters The major hitch is that our

are cheery.

Not really naughty and much too nice

down his colourful language rakish heroes are damnably and wit. More irksomely, the low on naughty spark. Hart's songs, scored by Lynn Crigler, though tuneful and varied, Aimwell grins handsomely but at nothing in particular. are flashily sentimental com-Drewe's Archer brings out pared to Farquhar's cynical spirit. We lose his radical none of the jokes about a flamboyantly suave chap conhappy" ending where lovers cealed in a lackey's livery. danced to celebrate a divorce Still, he does rise to some smoothie swankiness when

tickling ladies' fancies. Ah well, the company at There are also moments of They harmonise with aplomb and irresistible ridiculousness gusto, refreshingly accompawith absurdly tame sword nied only by a plano and cello. fights casually conducted with Peter Moreton makes a enter-

KATE BASSETT one hand through side doors.

Losing the plot Sarah Jane Hassell and Robin Hart in Robert Sevra's Restoration musical, Rogues to Riches

history. Marthaler is a German Swiss, and perhaps only someone with an outsider's viewpoint could have found. so soon after unification, a theatrical metaphor with such power to convey the experience of waiting for nothing.

Estonia's Tallinna Linnateater staged Pianola, quarried from Chekhov's first extant play, unlitled but known in this country as Platonov or Wild Honey. Productions strong on text test our capacity to evaluate when the language is very foreign, but Elmo Nüganen's superbly acted production (he also played Piatonov) introduced several intriguing ways of positioning an audience to the play.

The most obvious, but none-theless unusual, was to rotate the theatre through 90 degrees during the interval and give the audience, which is on stage with the actors. an altered viewpoint. But during recent renovations at the Linnateater several forgotten rooms and

manoel Kant, a puzzler of a play by Thomas Bernhard, in which the philosopher is imaginco crossing the Atlantic with his wife, servant and attentive parrot, in the company of a millionairess who wants to raise the *Titan*ic.

Behind the main actors nameless others could be seen, dancing and squabbling in counterpoint, while beyond these, glimpsed through windows, tableaux representing (so I guess) Kant's fears whizzed past on floats. It was fascinaring to look at but baffling for someone ignorant of Kant's thought and his possible fondness for caged birds. Everyone 1 spoke to, young or old, knew all about

Kant and kept asking what British plays asked questions about how to live and how best to restore the equilibrium of the universe. I did not have any answers.

JEREMY KINGSTON

CONCERTS: Arnold Bax makes a belated debut at the Albert Hall; plus a contemporary tangent in Chester

IN A programme that included the most frequently played niece in Proms history -Wagner's Tannhäuser overture, with more than 250 performances - it was refreshing to hear an important English work written more than 80 years ago notching up its first Prom: Arnold Bax's Spring Fire, which Mark Elder and the BBC Symphony

Orchestra saved until the end of their concert on Wednes-Spring Fire, in which Bax anempted "10 depict the first uprush and impulse of spring in the woods", has had an unhappy performance hist-ory. Writen in 1913 - the Rite interest is in the orchestration

IN THEORY. there should

have been a good audience for

Psappha's concert at the Ches-

ter Summer Music Festival.

The artistic director. And rew

Burn, had led his audience

gently round the Schumann

circle for the first 12 days of the

festival, keeping in touch with

Mendelssohn and Chopin and

Brahms. Then he had offered

Spring comes late to the Proms **BBC SO/Elder**

of instrumental colouring. Bax can sound patchy, but of Spring year - it was not premiered until 1970, long

not when performances have the fervent intensity Elder brought to the music here. With equal care and passion he evoked the dark, enchanied woods of the opening, the rapturous love music of the fourth movement, and the final, frenzied appearance of Bacchus's attendants. Elder gave a no less loving performance of Dvorák's concert overture In Nature's Realm: a

more earthy view of nature in a work that applies symphonic logic to spirited, spontaneous-sounding themes.

A trio of friars also sidekick

their way through the drink-

ing song, chorusing (hallelu-

jah) to love and ale.

interval, not least in the Venusberg music from Tannhauser; but as bacchanals go, this one was too well-behaved. At least the women of the Trinity College of Music Chamber Choir sang alluringly as sirens. Even in Wagner. Elder is worth hearing, but it was a pity that. having shaped a dark, soft-

Last Songs. With her sumptuous tone and substanoal soprano she is probably as good in Strauss as anything. But she poured out vocalise that robbed the songs of their deep expressiveness. The laboured accompaniments did not help.

JOHN ALLISON

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A "THEATRE OF COMEDY" THEATRE SHAFTESBURY AVENUE LONDON WC2

Psappha Chester

Albert Hall/Radio 3

after its composer's death.

Conceived on a symphonic

scale in five interconnected

movements, it was first con-

sidered difficult: its sensuous

scoring does make big de-

mands on a large orchestra.

But much of the musical

no pulsaring Stravinskian

know that Robin to Holloway's Fantasy Pieces, Op 16, are abundant in romantic echoes of Schumann's Heine Liederkreis, Op 24. So, in spite of every best

the least abrupt of tangents inlention, more than half of into the contemporary scene. the not very many people there But it doesn't work like that. had already thought about the lust as you have to know that legitimacy of Holloway's inthe Wesley Methodist Church spiration in Fantasy Pieces. The convincing moment - as is not the severe venue the name might suggest, you have Christopher Gayford's inter-

pretation with Psappha confirmed - is the third movement, which is moving, not by means of allusions to Schumann melody or harmony, but by means of a passionate and sustained development of a mere accompaniment figure. Long before that point, in fact, nostalgia has been converted into a new, intensely personal experience.

Although the background is rarely so prominently presented as foreground material, much new music is projected on to an existing image. The images behind Piers Hella-

striving to free itself from entanglement with a string quartet is not what actually emerges in his Taking Liberties, there is no doubt about the dramatic impact of musical events derived from the

Book of Daniel in Sally Beamish's Into the Furnace. GERALD LARNER

well's Stnne Carvings from the Ice Wall arc primibve musical idioms and sculptural shapes, producing a series of rhythmically provocative little pieces. Meanwhile, if John Cooney's image of an oboe

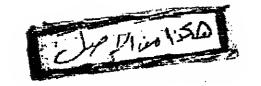
Reflecting history, not repeating it



rhythms to conjure up pagan orgies. only an infinite variety

The theme of nature had been developed before the

grained opening and coaxed very precise playing, he failed to maintain the magic. The evening's big disappointment was Christine Brewer's singing of the Four





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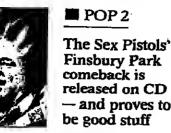
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Alan Jackson makes the mistake of congratulating singer Sinéad Lohan on the excellence of her debut folk album



Irish newcomers, The Frames DC, scale the peaks of "blind love and black poetry on a new album

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POP 4

At the age of 51, Jimmie Dale Gilmore emerges as an unlikely cult hero for the Nineties

JAZZ ALBUMS

Dead inspired DAVID MURRAY

OCTET Dork Star - the Music of the Grateful Dead (Astor Place TCD 4002) ALTHOUGH the juxtaposition of one of America's most highly regarded contemporary juzz saxophonists with a band epitomising hippiedom at its most unreconstructed might seem

ray's association with the Dead is based un a genuine appreciation of Their music and thorough approval of their impro-

visatory spirit. The album spring from a concert at Madison Square Gardens in September 1993 at which Murray and blues harpist James Cotton joined the rock band, and the Delet's "avant guibucket" style brings a rumbustious brio to such familiar Dead fare as Shakedown Street. The real meat of the album. though, lies in Murray's more adventurous arrangements of Estimated Prophet and - the highlight - Dork Stor, which combines swirling free jazz with a suitably dreamy, discursive trumpet improvisation on the plaintive psychedelic anthem.

JIM MULLEN We Go Bock (EFZ 1018) GLASWEGIAN guitarist Jim Mullen is still best known for his 1970s fu-sion work but, as his faultless playing on this album attests, he is, at heart, a superb straight-

ahead jazz musician. We Go Back collects some of Mullen's favourtunes from his 30-year

OK then, who does she think she is?

lthough she per-forms at the Cambridge Folk Festival today and tomorrow, Ireland's Sinead Lohan bristles at any assumption that she must, therefore, be a folk singer. That ber highly impressive debut album, Who Do You Think I Am. has been greeted as one of the best folk releases of the year, or that she has recently completed the

second of two British tours supporting the American queen of that medium, Joan Baez, is also neither 6 Maybe I've here nor there. Talented, intracbeen a little table and just 24 years old, she spoilt, and has no patience with those who that's where would stereotype my attitude "People see a female singercomes from **9** songwriter with an acoustic gui-

tar and no band and promptly pigeonhole you," she says. But. while and Lohan may turn out to be something very different to a folk artist, there is no denying that she bas made a folk record, and a very good one at that. However, much of the responsibility - she stops short of saving "the blame" -

carefully, "and of course I fee he did a great job. But this LP is almost as much his as it is mine, because of the way in which his sound is stamped all over it. If I played the songs to you acoustically [she has had her own band for 18 months. and performs them live with new force as a result] you'd see that they could be pushed down any road, not just a folk

wrongs of their recorded state. the relative elderliness of the songs - all were written between four and six years ago helps to explain further why Lohan is so keen to make sure a second album showcases her as her own woman.

Whatever the rights and

Compounding her frustration is the fact that, si-

though Who Do You Think J Am was on sale in Ireland in 1994, it did not come to Britain until earlier this year, and has only just been released on the Continent. Each new territory thinks it has discovered a singer of pretty, pastoral songs, and has to be put right



"People see a female singer-songwriter with an acoustic guitar and pigeonhole you," says Sinéad Lohan, en route to the Cambridge Folk Festival

working, and liked the idea of something that could, potentially, make you a lot of money," she says. "Initially it covered a lot of the business side, so there was no call to sing or write at all - and 1 honestly didn't know I could. Then one day we all had to sing a song we'd written, and I thought: 'Right, if they all laugh I'll pretend it's not my song at all, and I'll go downtown tomorrow and find out

Where else? I had to send away six tokens." But there is no rule to say that artists must also be diplomats. And, just occasionally, Lohan relaxes enough to show the music fan beneath the determinedly cool exterior. Having admitted that she felt Baez's audiences were too old to represent her own natural constituency, she recalls the moment Baez caught her singing the Bob Dylan song To

about a career in nursing." Ramona backstage. "I've done it for a long time," Lohan says, "But the reaction was so washi u cluding it when supporting Joan because f felt it would be tacky, what with their mutual history and all.

Closets not for sale s a "music biz insider" — which 1 m not — the A question I get asked the most is: "Which members of the State Formerly Known as Take That are gay?" And it's not one I can answer, because I simply don't know. There are rumours that all of them are, that none of them

Caitlin Moran knows who pop's secret gay stars are — but then, so what?

However, as these pop stars are either in long-term, scandal-free relationships - or very discreet - the press is

left without an excuse. Outing is an obsession that's wearying, offensive, and ultimately useless. Gay pop stars have never needed outing: they're generally out

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career, intersperses them with a number of jaunty originals, and feeds them through his own near but eloquent, thumb-picked, single-note style.

Impeccably supported by planist Gareth Williams, bassist Mick Hutton and the precise vet supple drumming of Gary Husband, Mullen demonstrates that post-Hendrix pyrotechnics and electrotic trickery are not the only routes to exciding contemporary guitar music.

CHRIS PARKER

THE SEX PISTOLS

OH. HOW we moaned and groaned when the Sex Pistols

innounced they were going to

how we damned their gig at Finsbury Park, their first on

mount a reunion tour. And

British soil for 19 years, with

faint praise. But the inescap-

able truth about this album.

recorded live at that very

show, is that it is actually very

happened (apari from the final

encore of No Fun, which has

sensibly been discarded).

Filthy Lucre Live documents

the Finsbury Park event in a

way which now sounds impos-

sibly loud and proud. From

the moment they come barrel-

ling in with Bodies to the final

Presented essentially as it

Filthy Lucre Live

(Virgin 8 41926)

good indeed

for the fact it fits so decisively The second of four children in, she says, a resolutely noninto that genre lies with its producer, Declan Sinott. musical family, she nursed no A long-time musical assoadolescent ambition to be a ciate of the melodic Irish singer or writer. Like most of singer Mary Black, he heard her generation - she is now 24 Lohan singing in a small club she grew up watching Top in her home city of Cork in of the Pops not attending ceilidhs and, if drawn to 1992 and made it his mission to put her quite lovely voice on anyone, preferred Sting or. record. Sinott took two-and-a-Paul Weller to any Irish half years to shape a project traditionalists. But a year after leaving school, she won a that is, musically at least, almost indistinguishable from any of the polite but wellreceived albums he has produced for Black. Therein lies the rub for

place on a course that helped to prepare students for a career in the wider music industry - management, publishing rights and so on. Lohan. "I am eternally grate-ful to Declan for recording me in the first place," she says,

"It wasn't that I was gearing myself towards such a career. more that I wanted to avoid

be." Here Lohan offers a rare smile. "Maybe I've been a little spoilt. Maybe that's where my attitude comes from."

If so, that attitude softens only infrequently. When I observe that (praise indeed) some reviewers had likened her debut collection to early Joni Mitchell, she is scathing: "It's that woman singer-songwriter with an acoustic guitar thing again. I had to go out and buy one of her records to see what they were talking about." And when I ask where she found the band that has done so much to bolster the live presentation of her songs, she is sharper still: "On the back of a comflakes packet.

"Anyway, she loved it, even though it was very different to the original, and said sbe would be glad if I would sing it with her on stage. So every rught she called me out during her set and we performed it together. It was a bit of a treat like a direct link back to him." And she smiles at the memory.

• Who Do You Think I Am is eleased by Grapevine ation's heroes. • The Cambridge Folk Festival tokes place today, tomorrow and Sunday. Tickets for today only available from 01223 357851

THEIR drug-obsessed angst

has never travelled well, and

Seattle heavyweights Alice in

iwo oi inem are, inr bi, one openly uses a facial steamer, and so on. suddenly lost interest in "the Take That carefully kept

gay angle", and began, for things ambiguous. They freethe first time, to concentrate ly admitted to playing gay clubs in their early years. solely on the music. Now the boot is on the other foot - the were seen at gay events, were unafraid to dabble in kitsch Boys' new single, Se A Vido E. is an unashamed summer and overt gay imagery, and were generally far more en-Pulling Anthem, and the accompanying video is full of lightened about the whole hunks in trunks splashing matter than the press would around at Disneyland. have been had it got its hands There are other high-pro-

file stars who are also dealt on any kind of "evidence". But still the fascination conwith under the tag of "proba-bly gay", and doubtless have tinues; and with it the whole baggage of "outing" a genera couple of telephoto lenses trained on them at all times. Over the past couple of The problem for the journal-

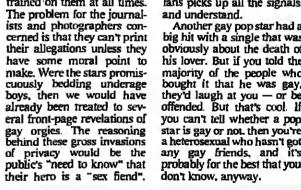
years it has become a kind of sport to identify and out gay pop stars. Photographs are their allegations unless they printed of stars with their have some moral point to close friends": there are make. Were the stars promiscuously bedding underage reports of stars attending boys, then we would have parties in drag; the first ten years of the Pet Shop Boys' already been treated to sevpress can be summed up in eral front-page revelations of gay orgies. The reasoning behind these gross invasions

three words — "iroruc" and "probably gay". Amusingly enough, when Neil Tennant finally did come out, last year, the press

for all to see, if you know how to read the signs. One nearicon is still the subject of "is he, isn't he?" music press debates, when it's obvious that he is. From album and singles titles to lyrics and in interviews, he has pulled only the thinnest of veils over his sexual orientation.

In this way the bulk of his audience, which would feel uncomfortable about being the fan of an openly homosexual artist, can go on pretend-ing that his clearly homoerotic lyrics are about women. However, his gay fans picks up all the signals, and understand.

Another gay pop star had a big hit with a single that was obviously about the death of his lover. But if you told the majority of the people who bought it that he was gay, they'd laugh at you - or be offended. But that's cool. If you can't tell whether a pop star is gay or not, then you're a heterosexual who hasn't got any gay friends, and it's probably for the best that you don't know, anyway.

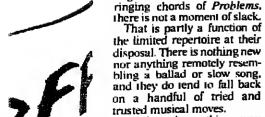




A non can throw at it.

Chains are one of those bands who always seem a lot more involved with themselves on stage than with their audience. Even so, MTV's Unplugged formula has a way of

Unplugged (Columbia 484300)



But that takes nothing away from the tremendous convicnon with which they punch through a set of songs that has acquired a mythical status during the band's absence. John Lydon/Rotten is a volcanic presence, spitting, snarling and rolling his Rs with blazing fervour, especially during God Sove the Queen and Satellite, as well as slipping in shandful of well-chosen barbs between numbers. "Got a problem with that?" he demands at the end of Problems. Not me, John.

On the evidence of similar recordings from the 1970s. such as Live in Trondheim. the Sex Pistols never played as 10 well as this the first time

venue that blunted the initial impact of the performance in the flesh. But as a live album this is surely destined to rank among the classics. JIMMIE DALE GILMORE Braver Newer World (Elektra 7559-61836) A founder member of the

Flatlanders, with Butch Hancock and Joe Ely, and author of the country crossover standard Dallas, Jimmie Dale Gilmore has languished in relative obscurity throughout a career that has been celebrated more in retrospect than as it happened. But, thanks to his two more recent albums, the 51-year-old singer from Lubbock, Texas, has emerged as an unlikely cult hero of the 1990s, winning a reputation as an authentic Southern voice which can only be enhanced by Braver Newer World.

around. Perhaps it was the

relaxed, sunny ambience of

the day or the vast size of the

A singer who seems to use his adenoids instead of his vocal cords, Gilmore's stringy tone will not be to everyone's taste. But while his songs and vocal delivery are steeped in the West Texas country and ballad tradition, some extraordinarily adventurous twists in the arrangements and the

TOP TEN ALBUMS

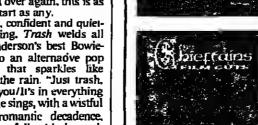
Jagged Little Pill Ak	anis Morissette (Maverick
The Smurfe Go Pop!	
Manalay Shoals	xean Colour Scene (MCA
Desuration Dream - Best Of	Crowded House (Cabito)
Felling into You	Celine Dion (Edic
The Score	Fugees (Columbia
(What's the Story) Morning Glory?	Uasis (Creation
Wildest Dreams	lina lumer (Panophone
Older	George Michael (Virgin
yright CIN 🧚	× .
	Jagged Little PIIIAla The Smurts Go Pop! Moseley ShoalsOo Recurring Dream — Best Of Falling into You The Score

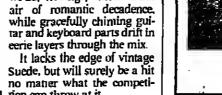
every inch a graduate of "the university of blind love and black poetry", as he puts it in

Red Chord At their best, as on the recent single, Monument, their fervour sweeps all before it. But the combined effect of so much heavily orchestrated yearning and anguish makes the album a suffocaring experience overall.

الا الم المسلمات اليون المنت الوالا في الم الم سيمسط الما المعاد الما العالي التي الي ال

isms into an alternative pop package that sparkles like ncon in the rain. "Just trash, me and you/li's in everything we do. " he sings, with a wistful air of romantic decadence, while gracefully chiming guitar and keyboard parts drift in







Subject to availability at participating stores Order from home with HMV Direct on 0990 334578

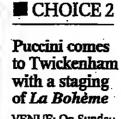
Pistols destroy all passers-by ALICE IN CHAINS

POP ALBUMS: David Sinclair gladly eats his words

32

وتصيرت فأراده فستعجز المع

CHOICE 1 The great Mstislav Rostropovich conducts the LSO at the Proms VENUE: Tonight at the Albert Hall

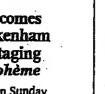


Wantley, A singing dragon and a romantic hero and heroine contribute to John Frederick Lampe's 18th-century satire of Ralian opera. Autor, Stanhope Road (01304 366 077) Tonight, 8pm.

STALYBRIDGE: The Astley Cheetham Collection Summer

Cheetham Collection Summer Exhibition opens today, and includes 30 wetercolours by 19th-century artists, including Edward Burne-Jones, Samuel Prout, David Cox and J.M.W. Turner. Astley Cheetham Gellery, Stalybridge, near Ashton-under-Lyne (0161-343 1978), Today, 1pm-7.30pm, Then Mon-Fri, 1pm-7.30pm (doced Thurs): Sat, Sam-Apm, Und Auguet 28.

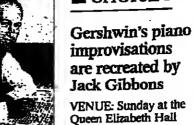
VENUE: On Sunday at Marble Hill

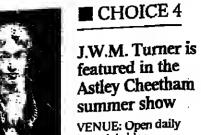


THE

CHOICE 3

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THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 26 1996

featured in the Astley Cheetham summer show VENUE: Open daily in Stalybridge

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VISUAL ART: Roger Berthoud on Britain's belated celebration of ceramics

LONDON

LONIDON BBC PROMS 96: In the first of three concerts this weekend, Misteliav Restroportich conducts the London Symphony Orchestra tonicit, in works by Lincslewish, Britten and Shoatalkowich, Tomorrow's programme by the English Chamber Orchestra under George Malcolm Includes Mozari's Plano Concertos Nos 19 and 22, with soldist András Schäft, Finally, on Sunday, Rateel Frithback de Burgos conducts the BBC Symphony Orchestra in Bestrover's Seventh Symphony, the London premient of Falls's Atlantida and Ravel's Plano Falle's Atlantida and Ravel's Plano Concerto for the Left Hand (Louis Lortie). Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, SW7 (0171-589 8212). Tonight-Sun; 7.30pm.

LA BOHEME: A fully staged and costumed 100th ann performance ol Puccini's romantic performance of Pucch's romanic masterplese. Presented by the telented Net-Wales Opera Company, in collaboration with the Birminghem Conservatione Orchestra under Anthony Hose Sung In Italian. Marbie Hall, Richmond Road, Twicken-hem (0171-413 1443). Sunday, 7 30pm.

Final BOW The Stress, Subley, Found Final BOW: The thriling New Helshild Cusetet brings the Wigmore season to a close with Mozart's Dissonance, Bergman's String Quartet and Jandok's Infanate Letters. Wigmore Hell, Wigmore Street, W1 (017)-635 21 41). Tomorrow, 7.30pm. JACK GIBBONS: The planist — en accielmed exponent of Gershwin —

THE ASPERN PAPERS: Michael Recgrave's slightly old-fashioned version of the Hanny James tale of discary slaukbaggery. With Hanneh Gordon, Daniel J Travanti, Moira Lister. Wyca (1971-368 1738). Mon-Fri, Brnt; Sat, 8.15pm; mats Wed, 3pm, Sat Spm.

S BY JEEVES: Delightlut musical creation by Alan Ayekbourn and Andrew creation by Atan Ayekbourn and Andrew Lloyd Webber, based on the Wodehouse heroes: first etiempted 20 years sgo, now entirely ravlaad, Dutee of York's, St Merlin is Lane, W1 (0171-835 S122) Mon-Sat, 74-Spm; mats Wed and Sat, 3pm, (5) IN THE DEVIL IS AN ASS: Ben

Jonson's adventures of a junior devil in a sleazy London he soon finds to be far worse than Heil An energetic but hollow Pit, Barbiean Cantra, EC2 (0171-638 6993) Tonight and tomorrow, 7.15pm; mat Sat, 2pm, in rep (5)

MARTIN GUERRE: The latest Au marking courserve: The image Double & Schonberg musical, set to follow the surccess of Les Mis and Miss Sat Declan Donnelian directs a cast led by lain Gien and Juliette Caton in a tale base with and binette love, war and identity, Prince Edward, Old Compton St, W1 (0171-447 5400) Mon-Sat, 7,45pm; mats Thurs and Sat, 3pm.

THE MEMORY OF WATER: Tony Johnson directs a play by new author Sheizigh Stephenson, set among the squabbles that follow a mother's (unaral, though she still appears in the play. Cast includes Mary Jo Randie and Haydri Gwynne.

NEW RELEASES

DENISE CALLS UP (15): Lightweight, appealing Bestyle (16): Lightweight, American director Hal Salven, With Alarina Ubech, Dan Gunther and Aida Turkem.

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Gillian Maxey

plays standards such as Rhapsody in Blue, and his exhibitating recreations of Genetiwin's improvisations on Feschrain's Rhythm and other fevourities. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, SE1 (0171-960 4242). Sunday, 7.45pm. ELSEWHERE

WEEKEND CHOICE

SUSTON: This evening (7.30pm), the spe town will resound to the contrasting moods of Mazari's Symphony No 25, as Adrian Leaper conducts the orchestra of the Opera North — the English Northern Philhermonia, Victi's Violin Concerto (soloist Merco Rizz) and Concerto (soloist Merco Rizz) and Haydn's London Symphony completes the programme. On Seaunday, the 15th Bucton Feetiwal of Jiezz gets underway with a parade from the Railway Hotel, Bridge Street, at 11:30am, followed by a cabaret-style bil (Octogon, 2pm-11pm), Featuring the escophonistics Tommy Whittle and Tim Garland, the urombonies Roy Williams and trumpeter Gerard Presencer Gerard Presencer Opera House, Water Street (01298 72190 for tickets and intormation). DEAL: Opera Restor d lounches this year's Summer Music Festival with a new production of The Dragon of

Thurs): Sat, Sam-4om, Until August 28. YORK: A new musical play from the team responsible for last year's award-winning production of Moli Flanders. John Doyle directs his racy adaptation of the comic noval by Henry Fielding, Tore Jones. With music by George Sates and lyrics by Paul Leigh Theentre Royal, St Leonard's Place (01904 423 5436, Openas tonight, Brn. Then Mon-Fit, Spm; mate Wed July 31, 2.30pm, Sat August 10 and 17, 4pm. LONDON GALLERIES

Erunel Gallery: Otoman Art (0171-637 2388) ... Courtauld: The Four Bernents (0171-873 2826) ... Cannes Gallery: Yuli Oki: Recent Peintings (0171-830 1450) ... Hayward: Claes Oldenburg: an Arthology (0171-820 3144) ... Matthileson Gellery: Gold Bacin 1270-1470 (0171-830 2437) ... Tate: Hans Hantung (0171-837 8000)

THEATRE GUIDE

TWELVE ANGRY MEN: Kevin Whately, Trrothy West, Peter Vaughan and mine excellent others in Reginald Rose's celebrated Juty-room drama. Consedy, Panton Street SW1 (0171-369 1731). Last performances tonight and lomorow, 7.45pm; mat Sat, 4pm. nton's assessme howing in London House full, returns only Some seats available Seats at all prices and tomorrow, 7.46pm; mat Sat, 4pm.

Hanapeteed, Swiss Cottage Centre, NW3 (0171-722 9301) Mon-Sat, 8pm; mat Sat, 4pm.

E PAINT YOUR WAGON: First

In Paint Yoush watch: First London revival of the Lamer and Loeve muscel since 1953. Tony Selby in the Lee Marvin role, so how will he sing Wanchin' Star? Ian Taibol directs. Open Air, Regent's Park, NW1 (0171-486 2431). Opens tonight, 8pm. Then Sat-Wed, 8pm; mat Sat, 2.30pm. In rep. Li THE YELLOW WALLPAPER: Patricia Boyer and Toblas Burns in a stage adaptation of this remarkable 1890 novel by Charlotte Parlins Gims tracing a wile's journey into madness. Directed by Judith Roberts. New End, 27 New End, Hampsteed, NW3 (0171-794 0022), Tue-Sat, Borr, mat Sm. Aron. Ibbit Ausurst 11. mat Sun, 4pm. Unbil August 11. LONG RUNNERS

Sal-weat, spint, max Sat, 2 suppli, in rep. D PRIVATE LIVES: Cowerd's correcty, part ol Mise Altrede's repartoire of three plays for Method & Machass, plays bright at 7.30pm, Tomorrow, the season draws to a close with performances of all three plays; Jude the Obscure at 10.30em, Privata Lives at 30pm and Flesh and Blood at 7.30pm, Lyric, King Streat, Hemmersmith, W6 (0181-741 2311), Tonight and tomorrow C ROSENCRANTZ AND

CHOSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD Russell Beale and Advan Scarborough play the attendant londs in Stoppard's play, still entertaining efter 30 years. National (Uytabion), South Bank, SE1 (0171-828 2252), Tonight-Wed, 7.30pm; mats Sat and Wed, 2.15pm. (5)

CINEMA GUIDE

eoff Brown's assessment of Bms in London and (where efficited with the symbol +)

THE ROCK (18) Belligerent action movia set on Alcatraz, with Nicoles Cage, Sean Connery and Ed Hania. Director, Micheel Bay.
 Clapham Picture House (0171-498 3323) MGNis; Beiter Street (0171-985 9772) Chelese (0171-355 5098)

LONG HONNERS Blood Brothers: Phoenz. (0171-369) 1733)... Buddy: Stand (0171-493) 8900)... Branse: The Musical: Carbit (56) Fame: The Musical: Carbit (56) The Model Stand) Carbit (56) Fame: The Musical: Carbit (56) The Musical: Carbit (56) The Model Stand) Carbit (56) The Musical: Carbit (56) The Musical: Carbit (56) The Musical: Standing (171-494 503) The Musical: Bloody (171-494 503) The Musical: Palacium (10171-494 5020) The Musical: Startight Express: Apolio Victoria (0171-494 5020) Startight Express: Apolio Victoria (0171-416 6054) Ticket Information supplied by Society of London Theetre.

THE YELLOW WALLPAPER:

Potter's wheel of fortune

development doubtless promoted by the alienating, inward-looking nature of much of today's "fine" art: is a video of Mona Hatoum's bowels really more a work of art than one of Gordon Baldwin's magnificent vessels?

The evidence is scattered but extensive. Work by Bernard Leach and his associates features strongly in the Tate Gallery in St Ives. Early next year the Barbican arts centre will follow up its successful 1993 mixed show, The Raw and the Cooked, with one devoted to the late Lucie Rie and Hans Coper.

More and more art galleries across the country are showing ceramics as well as pic tures and sculpture. The first ceramics-only gallery in London's West End has not only survived for eight years but flourished. American and Japanese collectors - and department stores - are snapping up the work of British potters. One American collector has more than 1,000 examples. So are European museums, notably the Boymans-van Beuningen in Rotterdam. Bonham's, in Knightsbridge, is the only auction house in the world to hold (thrice-yearly) sales solely of contemporary ceramics, which have helped to build many reputations. This year's E15,000 Jerwood Prize for the applied arts will be awarded on September 5 to one of ten shortlisted potters. Most significantly of all, demand for good quality work up and down Britain has greatly in-



relatively low prices of her wares, it was brave to open a gallery devoted solely to ceramics, foreign as well as British.

Her success is, she believes, linked to a general trend for ceramics to be recognised as a major art form. She is particularly pleased to have given four shows to the Catalan, Claudi Casanovas, whom she calls "an amazing talent". Americans and Japanese have been her biggest buyers. British collectors account for more purchases, but foreigners are readier to buy the more expensive items: her prices have ranged from £14 to £60,000. At least two substantial art galleries, the Hart Gallery in

> **6** Being more affordable, pots bring people into the gallery 9

Ser.

3.9.20

Islington and the Beaux Arts in Bath, match virtually every show of paintings with one of ceramics. Being more affordable, pots help to bring people into the gallery, says Louis Singh of Beaux Arts. Not infrequently, John Hart finds, someone who comes in to look at paintings will leave having bought a pot - and vice versa. He has shown many of the big names among British potters, such as Baldwin, Ewen Henderson and Gabrielle Koch, and he has a sense of mission ... favourite French potters better known here.

Some art galleries show just one or two potters a year. For Austin Desmond, near the

· · ,

ots are going up in the world. In the Far East they have long been regarded as works of art. Slowly but surely, the work of Britain's leading ceramicists is acquiring comparable status. both in this couotry and abroad. It is also being more widely bought, a

	 Turturn, Cholese (0171-351 \$742) Carson West End (0171-351 \$742) Carson West End (0171-369 1722) Renoil (0171-837 8402) THE GODEATHER PART II (18): Majesto sequel to Coppolar's Mail Internet (0171-838 0691) RAINBOW (PG): Perika of voyag order the Nitro Lunders (0171-838 0691) RAINBOW (PG): Perika of voyag order the Nitro Lunders (0171-838 0691) RAINBOW (PG): Perika of voyag order the Nitro Lunders (0171-838 0691) RAINBOW (PG): Perika of voyag order the antibovi. Ocdoell Intrasey of Code Sectors of the Store (1625 91 098) Warner West End (0171-437 098) Warner West End (0171-437 098) Warner West End (0171-437 0170) TWISTER (PG): Cardboard charoctars chase tormadoes, Grea spool effocts, but repetition softe the impact. With Heian Houra (0171-638 0171 0000 0171-237 0170 0171-237 0171-638 0171-638 0171-638 0171-638 0171-638 0171 0000 0171-237 018090 01426 9140981 91 0171-238 0320 0171-238 0320 0171-238 0140981 9140981 9140981 9140981 0171-238 0320 0174-037 0170 0170-337 025361 CURRENT HAPPY GULMORE (12): Bue-or guy into the got Intel. So-zo vohic guy into the got Intel. So-zo vohic 	a opic, b	Second Kensing Officience Kensing West End (01426 Duigan. SECRETS & LS Pains. Duigan. FNOTRE Barrica Blettyn an abrothing ble about mistaken di abrothing ble about mistaken about mistaken about mistaken about mistaken about mistaken about mistaken abrothing. B471 G36 61480 Codeon LERVITINO Screen on Baker Vith Elzabeth 33650 UCI Whitem of	315574) UCI ber 315774) UCI ber 316774) 32656279) hea atternity IRA, Ita hea atternity IRA, Ita hea atternity UTI-33656279) hea atter 0171-336 0231) hea atternity With a Cast of hon belight with a Cast of	ised, along with the num- of outlets. ome credit is due to the fits Council in Pentonville d. Islington, which has ked hard to stimulate the rket for the applied arts, ording to Morris Latham, d of sales development re, in 1979 the council nified eight high-quality the shops in London and the ne counties, such as Henry thschild's pioneering mavera in Cambridge, 50 rs old this year. There are v 96 on the council's useful fits Map of Great Britain. en a gallery called Euro- n Ceramics can flourish in uresborough. Yorkshire, tething significant has pened. atham is also heartened by interest shown in British unics by top-class depart- it stores such as Berg- rs, Bloomingdales and mps in America and Taka- naya in Japan. "You can be	Man of clay: pots l sure that when we op door of the Chelsea Crafi in October, a buyer Takashimaya will be last year one potter had	its Fair operative set up from by a group of po there: by a managen orders which selects m twice a year. Al years arts are shown ceramics bulk la ll over vessel-based or sculptural. Conte ramics in Mar near Liberty, is cently homehier, but co den to signed for daily	AA is a co- 50 years ago htters and run nent council ew members i the applied u there, but rge, whether more purely smaller and vers a wide solution the applied to the app	A providence of - and ributed to - the go pottery's image. had wonderful con- ng wealthy potential om her long years dibrough Fine Art er fine Art, and she a friend of Rie since di in London in her m Switzerland to glish. Nonetheless,	ritish Museum, it is the late fichael Cardew and the Cor- ish potter Jason Wason, who as also shown at the Tate in t Ives. They plan a mixed now of smallish items for ecember. Even Anthony Offay in Dering Street, WI. at bastion of Beuys. shows to British ceramacists. Gray- in Perry and Andrew Lloyd, well as pots by the versatile nuce McLean. Art-world snobbery towards ottery lingers on: at one fine- t fair. a West End dealer ked Hart when he was shing to remove the crockery. then I asked Leslie Wadding- n, the Cork Street dealer, hether he would think of owing British ceramics, his ornful message was: pots by casso and Miró, yes; by itish potters, certainly not. It then there is not much you n buy from Waddington for as than £1,000, while for a th of that you can get a pot of al quality.	Anna Causing Anna Causing Kent Cours Holland Betwy astrono Causing Holland Betwy astrono Causing Holland Betwy astrono Causing Holland Betwy astrono Causing Holland Betwy astrono Causing Holland Betwy astrono Causing Holland Betwy astrono Causing Holland Betwy astrono Causing Holland Betwy astrono Causing Holland Betwy astrono Causing Holland Betwy astrono Causing Holland Betwy Astrono Causing Holland Betwy Astrono Causing Holland
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	Summer Exhibition WHEN BYGLISH ART WAS YOUNG	ADELPH "ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S	TIMOTHY PETER WEST VAUGHAN -TONY TIM	OF OUR TIME" NOW IN ITS 7TH SENSATIONAL YEAR! Eves 7.45 Mins Wed & Sat 3cm	AN INSPECTOR CALLS	23rd Joly-17th August 7.45pm dely (Sat natiness 2.30pm) Tickets: £10, £15, £22.50, £27.50, £32.50 (Subject to booking fee)	Eves 7.45 Mets Tue & Sat 3.00	To adventise in ENTERTAINMENTS Tel: 0171 680 8222 or fee: 0171 481 9313	THE PIT: THE DEVIL IS AN ASS Tan't 7.15 STRATFORD (01789 236823) RST: AS YOU LIKE IT Tan't 7.30	MALITY CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF	Hu
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House of Lords

26 July

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Law Report July 26 1996 Costs penalty for concealing case

LAW 33

House of Lords

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No duty of care over roads

Stovin v Wise, Norfolk County Council (Third Party) Before Lord Goff of Chieveley, Lord Jauncey of Tullichente, Lord Slynn of Hadley, Lord Nicholls of Birkenhead and Lord Hnffmann Speeches July 24

A statutory power granted to a public body did not give rise to a public body did not give rise to a common law duty of care, where none already existed, nor did it put the public body under any legal duty to make any reasonable decisions, and a failure to act under that power could not make the public body liable to a member of the sublic body liable to a member of the public who might sustain damage. The answer to the question

whether a statutory duty gave rise to a private cause of action was a matter of construction of the particular statute and depended on the policy of the statute.

The House of Lords so stated allowing by a majority (Lord Slynn and Lord Nicholls dissenting), an appeal by the third party to the action, Norfolk County Council, as the highway authority, from a decision dated February 16, 1994 of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Nourse, Lord Justice Kennedy and Lord Justice Roch) (The Times March 3, 1994; [1994) 1 WLR 1124). the court dismissed an whereby appeal by the county council from an order dated July 27, 1992 of Judge Crawford, QC, sitting as a

judge of the Queen's Bench Di-In an action by Thomas Michael Stovin for damages for sustaining injuries in a road traffic accident

allegedly caused by the negligence of Rita Wise, the judge apportioned blame as 10 70 per cent to Mrs Wise and 30 per cent to the council. Mr Stovin took no part in the uppeal.

In December 1986 Mr Stovin was riding a moror cycle along Station Road, Wymondham when he collided with a motor vehicle being driven by Mrs Wise out of a junction on Mr Stovin's left across his path. He was seriously injured, The junction was not a busy one

but was known by the county council to be dangerous because the view of road users turning out of the junction with Cemetery Road into Station Road was restricted by a bank on adjoining land. Accidents in similar situation had occurred at the junction on at least three previous occasions.

In January 1988 a divisional surveyor of the council, after a site meeting at the junction, accepted that a visibility problem existed and recommended removal of part of the bank. The council agreed that the work would be carried out providing the owner of the land British Rail, agreed. British Rail had not responded the council's proposal before Mr Stovin's accident notwithstanding a further.

site meeting at which the repre-sentatives British Rail and council were present. Mr Stovin's claim against Mrs

Wise was settled. Mrs Wise had joined the council as third party, Mr Timothy Stow, QC and Mr Mervyn Roberts for the council: Mr Robert Nelson, QC and Mr Richard Hone for Mrs Wise. LORD NICHOLLS, dissenting,

said that the crucial question was whether a bighway authority, aware of a danger, owed to road users a common law duty to art as would a reasonable authority in the circumstances and hence was potentially liable in damages if it failed to attain that standard. Built into that question were several features which, in combination, pointed to the conclu-

sion that the existence of such a duty and such a liability would indeed be fair and reasonable. indeed be law and reasonable. First, the subject matter was physical injury. The existence of a source of danger exposed road users to a risk of serious, even fatal, injury. Road users, especially those unfamiliar with the stretch of road, were vulnerable. They were dependent on highway authorities fulfilling their statulory respons

Second, the authority knew of the danger. When an authority was aware of a danger it had knowledge road users might not

Third, in the present case, had the council complied with its public law obligations the danger would have been removed and the accident would not have happened. In such a case a highway authority could property be re-garded as reponsible for the accident just as much as if its employees had carried but roadworks carelessly and thereby cre-

ated a danger. Fourth, this was an area where Parliament had recognised that public authorities should be liable in damages for omissions as well as actions, The Highways (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1961 brogated the old rule exempting the inhabitants at large and their successors from liability for non-repair of highways. A highway authority was liable in damages for failing to take reasonable care to keep the highway safe. But no sound distinction could be drawn

between dangers on the highway itself, where the authority had a statulory duty to act, and other dangers, where there was a statulory power but not a statutory duty. Fifth, the purpose of the statu-

tory powers was to protect road users by enabling highway authorities to remove sources of danger, bul public law was unable to give an effective remedy if a road user was injured as a result of an authority's breach of its public law obligations. A concurrent common law duty was needed to fill the gap. · Sixth, a common law duty in the present case-would not represent an incursion toto a wholly novel field. An occupier owed a duty to. take positive action to protect his neighbours. Uotil subsumed in legislation, an occupier also owed

common law duties to safeguard

those who came on to his property,

whether lawfully or unit

otherwise be a source of physical danger to users of property. Seventh, a common law duty would not impose on the authority

any more onerous obligation, so far as its behaviour was concerned, than its public law obligations. Finally, and critically, the consequence of a concurrent common law duty would be that in the event of a breach the loss, so far as measurable in terms of money, would fall on the highway au-thority or, if insured, on highway authorities generally. Those factors, taken ingether, contributed months in terms

onstituted special circumstances of sufficient weight for the crucial question to be answered "Yes". There was here sufficient onvinity. proximity.

LORD HOFFMANN said that the argument that the council had a positive duty to take action giving rise to a claim for compensation in tort must depend on the public nature of its powers, duties and funding. The argument was that while h

might be unreasonable to expect a private landowner to spend money . for the benefit of strangers who had the right to cross his land, the very purpose of the existence of a public authority like the council was to spend its resources on making the roads convenient and safe. For that purpose it had a

large battery of powers in the Highways Act 1980. Although those powers did not actually include a power which would have enabled to council to go on the land of British Rail and remove the bank of earth, there was power under section 79 to serve a notice requiring the bank to be removed. The power was conferred for the purpose of "the prevention of danger arising from obstruction to the view of persons

using the highway", The allegation was not that the council failed to use that power, hut that its existence showed that one of the purposes for which Parliament contemplated that the highway authority would spend its money was in the removal of exactly the kind of obstructions which caused the accident in the instant case,

Since Mersey Docks and Har-bour Board Trustees v Gibbs (1866) LR | HL 93) it had been clear hav that, in the absence of express statutory authority, a pub-bc body was, in principle, liable for torts in the same way as a private person. But its statutory powers or duties might restrict its liability. For example, it might be authorised to do something which necessarily involved committing what would otherwise be a tort. In. such a case it would not be liable Allen. v. Gulf Oil Refining Ltd [[1981] AC [001]. Or it might have discretionary powers which en-abled it to do things to achieve a statutory purpose notwithstanding that they involved a foreseeable risk of damage to others. In such a case, a bona fide-exercise of the tion would not attract fiabil-

The argument in the present case was that whereas a private person would have owed no duty of care in respect of an omission to remove the hazard at the junction, the duty of the highway authority was enlarged by virtue of its statutory powers. The existence of the statutory powers was said to create a proximity between the highway authority and the high-way user which would not otherway user which would not other-wise exist.

Until the decision of the House In Anns v Merton London Bor-ough Council (1978 AC 728), there was no authority for treating a statutory power as giving rise to a common law duty of care. Two cases, in particular, were thought to be against it: Sheppard y Glossop Corporation [1921] 3 KB 132) and East Suffok Rivers Carch-ment Board y Kent [1941] AC 74. Whether a statutory duty gave rise to a private cause of action was gestion of construction: R v Deputy Governor of Parkhurst Prison, Exparte Hague (The Times July 25, 1991; [1992] 1 AC 58, 11-required an examination of the policy of the statute to decide whether it was intended to confer a. right to compensation for breach. Whether II could be relied upon 10 support the existence of a common law duty of care was not exactly a question of construction, because the cause of action did not

arise out of the statute itself. But the policy of the statute was nevertheless a crucial factor in the decision: see X (Minors) v Bedfordshire County Council (at p739). The same was true of omission to perform a statutory duty. If such a duty did not give rise to a private right to sue for breach, it would be unusual if it nevertheless gave rise to a duty of care at common law which made the public authority liable to pay compensation for foreseeable loss caused by the duty

not being performed. Therefore, the minimum pre-conditions for basing a duty of care on the existence of a statutory power, if it could be done at all, were, first, that it would have been irrational not to have exercised the power, so that there was in effect a public law duty to act, and second, that there were exceptional grounds for holding that the policy of the statute required compensation to be paid to persons who suffered loss because the power

was not exercised. The question of whether anything should be done about the junction, here, was at all times firmly within the area of the council's discretion. As it was not under a public law duty to do the work, the first condition for the imposition of a duty of care was not satisfied. But even if il was, the second condition would not be satisfied. There were no grounds on which it could be said that the public law duty should give rise to an obligation to compensate per-sons who had suffered, loss because it was not performed.

Lerd Goff and Lord Jauncey agreed with Lord Hollman

Brackenbank Lodge Ltd v Peart and Others Before Lord Krith of Kinkel, Lord Browne-Wilkinson, Lord Mustill, Lord Slynn of Hadley and Lord Nicholls of Birkenhead Speeches July 24

The sail of Burnhope Moor, Dur-ham, belanged to the successors to title of the Bishop of Durham as lord of the manor and not to party had associated a relevant earlier case, that party was liable

for both sides costs. Allowing an appeal by Brackenbank Lodge Lod against a decision of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Russell, Lord Justice Simon Brown and Sir Michael Fox (The Times June 4, 1993; (1993) 67 P & CR 249) that Olive Peart and others, stint holders on Burnhope Moor, owned the soil of the moor, and thus the right to shoot grouse over it, in undivided shares.

Mr John McDonnell, QC, who did not appear below, and Mr Peter B. Keenan for the appellant; Miss Sheila Cameron, QC and Mr John Fryer-Spedding for the respondent BROWNE-WIL-LORD

KINSON said Brackenbank claimed the soil under a convey-ance to them from the Church Commissioners. There was no dispute that the rival claimants. the stitutiolders, had grazing rights on the moor. The issue was whether they or Brackenbank owned the soil. Fundamentally, the dispute concerned the right to shoot grouse on the moor since whoever owned the soil owned the shooting.

Alliance SA

Browne-Wilkinson

Speeches July 24

1982).

The Commons Commissioner in 1988 had decided that the stintholders owned the soil. He rejected a claim by Brackenbank to have. acquired title-by adverse

On appeal, Mr Justice Scott had reversed the commissioner's de-cision. He agreed with the commis-sioner that prior to an award made in 1815 under a private enclosure Act of 1799 (39 Geo III Cap 69) the soil yested in the similariders and sou vessed in the similarity of Durham as not in the Bishop of Durham as lord of the manor but unlike the commissioner held flut the ISIS sward had divested them of their right to the soil. Mr Jestice Sport had forther held that Brackenbank and sourced the bad averse had acquired title by adverse ession. The Court of Appeal held that the award had not exinguished the stintholders' rights in the soil and that Brackenbank's claim by adverse possession fuiled.

Mr McDonnell had abandoned any claim based on adverse pos-session and accepted that everything depended on who owned the soil before and after the 1815 award. Brackenbank's claim in the House of Lords thus depended entirely on showing (a) that the soil before (315 belonged to the bishop as lord of the manor and (b) that the IBIS award did not divest him of his title to it.

During an adjournment be-tween his opening arguments and those of Miss Cameron, Mr Mc-Donnell had examined the Church Commissioners' archives, where he found a reference to hitigation concerning the shooting rights on Burnhope Moor in the 1860s.

report of the litigation, Ecc. tical Commissioners v Peart (The Times February 13, 1867) a decision made by a strong court: Mr Justice Blackburn, Mr Justice Mellor and Mr Justice Lush.

Moor was vested in the bishon and that on its true construction the 1799 Act did not divest the bishop of his rights in the soil. Miss Cameron had then to

concede that she could only win by showing Ecclesiastical Commismers y Peart to be wrongly decided The claim by the Ecclesiastical

Commissioners was that the defen-dant Peart had been shooting grouse to which they, as statutory successor to the Bishop of Durham, were entitled.

The Court of Queen's Beach rejected the commissioners' claims based on a franchise of free warren and on an exclusive right to take the grouse by custom. It held that the 1799 Act extinguished the bishop's title to land which was to be enclosed but did not impair his title to menclosed land. The defen-dant was thus liable for shooting over the unenclosed portion of the

moor. moor. The 1867 decision had deter-mined the title to the soil of nearly 20,000 acres of Co Durham and many titles to land and shooting rights must depend upon it. The House was always reluctant to overturn existing law, especially long established law, when to do so would cast doubt on established titles. His Lordship would certainly not be prepared to overrule Ecclesiastical Commissioners v Peart unless it was demonstrably

and clearly wrong. In his Londship's judgment, the decision was clearly right in hold-ing that, whoever held the title to the soil of the unenclosed residue before the 1799 Act, that title was not affected by the Act. Nothing in the Act directed any change in the title to the soil of the unenclosed residue. The critical question was to determine the ownership of the soil of the unenclosed residue

stinued moors were held under leases for three lives from the bishop. For centuries before the 1799 Act

the Bishop of Durham had faced substantial difficulties in establish-ing his feudal and land rights in Upper Weardale. Like good north countrymen the inhabitants were not immediately subservient in their atritudes,

The truth of the maner might well be that the respective rights of the lord of the manor and the stimtholders had either been lost in the mists of the Middle Ages on were never clearly defined.

In those confused circumst the Court of Queen's Bench in 1867 could not be criticised for holding that the land formed part of the manorial waste and applying the presumption that its soil belonged to the bishop. The appeal would be

In the ordinary case, since the decision lurned on a point not pursued by Brackenbank in the Court of Appeal and was in effect decided by the discovery at a very late stage of the 1867 decision, there would be good grounds for saying costs should not follow the event. However, in the present case, the shand of one of the respondent had discovered the existence of the 1867 proceedings as long ago as

1807 proceedings as long ago as 1974. He had unwisely been per-suaded by his father-in-law, then one of the stintholders, not to disclose the existence of the 1867 proceedings to their solicitors.

Whatever the reasons for that behaviour, the result was that the litigation had been wholly caused by the respondents' failure to draw attention to the 1867 decision. In the circumstances the respondents had to pay all Brackenbank's costs. Lord Keith, Lord Mustill, Lord Sivnn and Lord Nicholls agreed.

Solicitors: Gaynham Smith & Mellor, Penrith: Snowball Tucker

Applying Brussels Convention to libel

England and Wales of which only

action struck out. The maner was referred to the Court of Justice by the House, That,

that the object of the Convention was not to unify the rules of substantive law" but to determine which court had jurisdiction. The Convention did not specify the circumstances in which the even giving rise to the harm might be considered to be harmful to the victim and that that was a matter for the national court applying its substantive law. The fact that under national law a plalotiff did not have to adduce evidence of damage did not preclude the application of article 5(3) in determining jurisdiction.

It was abundantly clear from the relevant parts of the judgment that the court was at pains to point out that what constituted a harmful event was to be determined by the national court applying its own substantive law. Thus where English law presumed the publication of a defamatory statement was harmful to the person defamed

Shevill and Others v Presse expression "place where the harmful event occurred" io article 5(3) of the Convention enoted the victim Before Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord of libel to bring an action for Ackner, Lord Jauncey of Tullidamages against the publisher either before the courts of the chettle, Lord Lowry and Lord contracting state where the pub-lisher was established or before the Where under. English law the publication of libellous material courts of each contracting state inwhich the publication was distribwas regarded as harmful to the uted [The Times April 6, 1995; person libelled. without specific (1995) 2 AC 18.) On June 18, 1996 the appeal

proof, such a publication was sufficient for applying article 5(3) of the Convention of Jurisdiction and came back before the House. - Article 5 provides: "A person domiciled in a contracting state the Enforcement of Judgments in Civil and Commercial Matters may, in another contracting state, 1968 (the Brussels Convention, set out in Schedule 1 to the Civil be sued: ... (3) in matters relating to tort, delict or quasi-delict, in the Jurisdiction, and Judgments, Act courts for the place where the harmful event occurred. ... The European Court of Justice Mr Michael Tugendhat, QC and

had pointed out that what con-stituted a harmful event within the Mr Adam Wolangki for the defendant: Mr David Eady, QC and Mr Harry Boggis Rolle for the plaintiffs. article was to be determined by the national court applying its own-

before the Act.

That court had found that before

That led to the discovery of a

the 1815 award the soil of Burnhope , that from 160] large parts of the & Bibby, Consett.

His Lordship found it significant

five were circulated in Yorkshire where Miss Shevill lived, Shortly afterwards Miss Shevill and Chequepoint SARL, together with two other companies which were no longer in the case, sued the defendant in the High Court. The defendant disputed the jurisdiction of the court and sought to have the

court ruled that on a proper construction of the expression place where the harmful event occurred" in article 5(3) of the Brussels Convention, "the victim of a libel by a newspaper article distributed in several contracting damages against the publisher either before the courts of contracting state of the place where the publisher of the defamatory

publication is established ... or

alleging that it was negligent and in breach of its statutory duty by failing to take reasonable measures to reduce the danger to road users at the junction.

Although a highway authority did not occupy the highway, there was a certain resemblance. A highway authority had, and alone had the Office (1970] AC 1004). capacity to remove what would

ity: X (Minars) y Befordshire County Council (The Times June 30 1995; [1995] 2. AC 633). and Dorset Yacht Co. Ltd v Home

Lord Slyna agreed with Lord Solicitors: Eversheds, Ipswich; Mills & Reeve, Norwich.

Causing fear does not obstruct highway The justices felt that to regard

disc

Holland Before Lord Justice Schiemann

and Mr Justice Brian Smedley [Judgment July 22]

Causing fear in pedestrians was not an obstruction of the highway for the purposes of section 137[1] of the Highways Act 1980.

The Queen's Bench Divisional free passage over all parts of it, that the protrusion of the dogs' Court so held when dismissing an appeal by way of case stated by Kent County Council from the dismissal by Gravesend Justices on October 10, 1995 of an informaa physical obstruction of the. tion against Graham Holland that respondent had been acting law-fully in the use of his property to exercise his dogs and that his actions were wilful. he wilfully obstructed the free passage along a footpath contrary to section 137(1) of the 1980 Act. Mr Holland owned the property

adjacent to the path, part of the boundary of which comprised large gauge wire mesh. He allowed his rontweiler dogs to act appellants' contention difficult to reconcile with the wording of the in a menacing way towards people using the path; they would jump up at the fence barking furiously the inconsistent results it would produce in the view of the justices and on occasion their jowls would protrude beyond the line of the mitigated against such an inter-pretation. His Lordship agreed

Mr John Bryani for the appel-

Humour no shield for contempt the Contempt of Court Act 198t.

Attorney-General v British Broadcasting Corporation Same v Hat Trick Productions Ltd

Before Lord Justice Auld and Mr Justice Sachs

[Judgment June (2]

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vision programme did not dimin-ish the risk of serious prejudice to those involved in pending criminal

Court so stated when allowing the motion of the Attorney-General for committal of the British Broadcasting Corporation and Hat Trick ing corporation and rial infek Productions Ltd for contempt of court arising out of the BBC's lelevision broadcast of a pro-gramme Have I Got News For You, produced by Hat Trick. The programme was broadcast on April 29, 1994 and repeated the

Mr Philip Havers, QC, for the Anorney-General; Mr Andrew Caldecott. QC, for the BBC and Hat Trick.

LORD JUSTICE AULD said Stat the Attorney-General's case was that the programme was in contempt of court because it created a substantial risk of serious prejudice to the pending criminal trial of Kevin and Ian Maxwell and others at the Central Criminal Court on charges of alleged fraud, and thereby breached the strict liability the in sections I and 2 of

Kent County Council v lants: Mr Kevin Sparks for the respondent. the creation of fear as amounting MR JUSTICE BRIAN SMEDLEY said that the appel-

heads over the footpath coupled

with their behaviour amounted to

The justices had found that the

On the question of whether there

was an obstruction they found the

The uncertainty of the test and

The broadcasts were six months

some viewers as statements of someone "in the know".

At the very least they constituted

statute. So did his Lordship.

with that finding. -- -

footpath.

to an obstruction would be to stretch the meaning of the word too far and his Lordship agreed. lants contended that the presence Whether a particular situation of the dogs amounted to an amounted to an obstruction had to obstruction in as much as their be a question of fact for the tribunal on the facts of each presence instilled fear into those persons passing along the path and prevented them from enjoying particular case

Judgment July 17

The libel jury could properly take into account the prominence

hank.

The justices also applied the de minimis principle to the protru-sion of the heads of the dogs over, the fence. They found as a fact that the extent of the protrusion was unclear but that it extended to inches, if that, Rejecting the argument of the appellants that the phrase "de - minimis" had to be applied not

only to the extent of the protrusion but also to its effect, his Lordship said that the justices were entitled

to find, and his Lordship agreed with the finding, that any protru-sion was so minimal in time and degree that it could not be said to amount to a physical obstruction

of the highway. His Lordship concluded that if in the view of the local authority the use being made of the respondent's land amounted to a common law nuisance then it was open tothem to consider taking steps, either civil or criminal, to put an end to it.

The offence of causing an obstruction under section 137 of the Act not having been made out the justices were right in their conclusion.

Lord Justice Schiemann agreed: Solicizors: Mr D. P. Clephan, Maidstone: Robin F. Clark & Co. Gravesend.

WLR I) of its appeal from a judgment dated May 14, 1990 of Mr Justice Alliott who had affirmed an order of Master Creightmore. In an action by the plaimiffs, Miss Floria Shevill, Chequepoint International Ltd, Ixora Trading Inc (now in figuidation) and Chegocooint SARL, seeking damages for libel, the defendant issued a summons on December 7, 1989

The House of Lords so stated

for an order, inter alia, that the action be dismissed or stayed on the ground that the court lacked jurisdiction to hear and determine it or that the natural and appropriate forum was in France. The

master dismissed the summons. After hearing the appeal in October 1992 the House referred the matter to the Court of Justice of the European Communities for a preliminary ruling on the applicatian of the Brussels Convention. The Court ruled, inter alia, that the

£45,000 award not excessive for irresponsible libel

sued by NatWest after defaulting on a £13.5m loan he used to buy Kiam v Neill and Another Before Lord Justice Beldam, Lord New England Patriots, the Ameri-Justice Evans and Lord Justice Pill can football team. Kiam has also filed for bankroptcy protection." An award of £45,000 damages was

The assault on Mr. Kiam's not excessive where the publication of a libel was irresponsible. No reputation was quite untrue. Mr. Kiam had guaranteed a loan by NatWest to a friend who was being sued and had been joined as guarantor. He had not defaulted effort was made to check the report's accuracy and the plaintiff's name was included only because a journalist wished to use nor was there any reason to suppose that he would have to file his name and prominence as an mple of a disastrous loan made for hankruptey. by the subsidiary of a leading

It would be hard to imagine a It would be hard to imagine a more damaging allegation against a successful entropremeur and Mr Kiam protested vigorously. Three weeks later *The Sunday Times* published an apology in agreed terms. However, no agreement of the plaintiff's reputation when deciding what figure was required to vindicate it. They were also entitled to take account of the fact was reached on compensation ...

that it struck at the core of his life's The Sunday Times argued that £45,000 was excessive, upreasontable and disproportionate because it had publicly apologised promptly and prominently, did not cornest liability and had made an open offer of amends; that the libel, although not trivial, did not go to the integrity of Mr Kiam, was made in error and was corrected within three weeks, depriving it of any lasting effect. 145,000 and costs against the

For Mr Kiam it was submit appellants.- The matters com-plained of were errors or omis-sions from proper guidance to the jury on the amount of damages. that the sum awarded had to compensate him for the wrong he had suffered and so must compensate him for damage to his Lord Lester of Herne Hill and reputation, vindicate his good name and take account of the distress, hurt and humiliation which the defamatory publication had caused.

LORD JUSTICE BELDAM said Reliance was placed on John v MGN Ltd (The Times December 14, 1995) where Sir Thor eas Bing ham, Master of the Rolls, had said [1996] 2 All ER 35, 48]: "The most the plaintiff's personal integrity, & Islington.

professional reputation, bonour, courage, loyalty and the core attributes of his personality, the more seriour it is likely to be. The extent of publication is also very relevant: a libel published to millions has a greater potential to cause damage than a libel pub-lished ma handful of people."

"Figures for circulation of the defendants' newspaper exceeded one; million and the readership was estimated at three million.

In his Lordship's view the law bad always taken a grave view of insolvency in a businessman. It was an allegation in which loss and damage were presumed with-out further proof in an action for slander. As it was put by Baron Parke in

Jones v Littler ((1841) 7 M & W 423, 426): "Here the imputation is that of insolvency, which must be injurious, for if a radesman be incapable of paying all his debts, whether in or out of trade, his credit as a tradesman, which depends on his general solvency, must be injured." Judged by the criteria of reasonableness and proportional-ity his Lordship did not find that

an award of £45,000 for a widespread, grave and irresponsible assertion of insolvency against a prominent entrepreneur to be excessive and he would dismiss the appeal.

Lord Justice Evans and Lord Justice Pill delivered concurring judgments. Solicitors: Mr. Alistair Brett.

Wapping, Peter Carter-Ruck and Partners.

Correction

In Gray y Richards Butler (The important factor is the gravity of . Times July 23; the solicitors for the the libel; the more closely it buches plaintiff . were Colman Coyle, Times July 23] the solicitors for the

LORD JAUNCEY said that the esent issue concerned the meanng to be given to the harmful event in article 5(3).

dismissing an appeal by the defen-dant, Presse Alliance SA, from the dismissal by the Court of Apocal Miss Shevill, then a student, was (Lord Justice Purchas, Lord Justice aployed for three months to 1989 Taylor and Lord Justice Beldam) in a bureau de change in Paris by Chequepoint SARL. In September The Times March 13, 1991: 119921 2 1989 an issue of the newspaper France-Soir, published by the defendant, carried a story to the effect that the bureau de change in question had been involved in laundering drug money and re-ferred, inter alios, to the operators of the bureau and "Fiona Shevill-

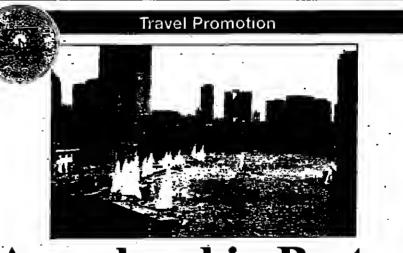
Avril" as being involved in the laundering operation. The oewspaper had a wide circulation in France but only about 230 copies were sold in

before the courts of each contract without specific proof thereof that ing state in which the publication was sufficient for the application of was distributed and where the victim claims to have suffered article 5(3). An award of even nominal damages was recognition of some harm having been sufinjury to his reputation, which have jurisdiction to rule solely in fered by the plaintiff. respect of the harm caused in state

The plaintiffs had made a case in of the court seised." their pleadings entitling them to inquiry as to the harm which they The court went on to point out the limited scope of the Convention were alleged to have suffered in and concluded that the criteria for England as a result of the publica assessing whether the event in question was harmful and the tion. It followed that they could invoke the invisdiction of the evidence required of the existence English courts by virtue of article and extent of the harm alleged by the victim were not governed by the Convention but by the sub-Lord Keith, Lord Ackner, Lord

Lowry and Lord Browne-Wil stantive law determined by the national conflict of laws rules rules kinson agreed. Solicitors: D. J. Freeman; of the court seised.

The court further pointed out O'Callaghan & Co.



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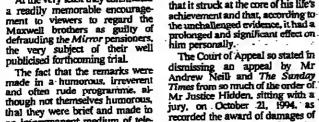
before the trial on the programme. which was a popular, humorous and irreverent quiz programme on current affairs. His Lordship said that although they were spoken in that context and could not be regarded as evidential in nature, they might well have been taken by

That words were spoken on a humorous and irreverent tele-

proceedings. The Queen's Bench Divisional

day. Each was fined £10.000

was established.

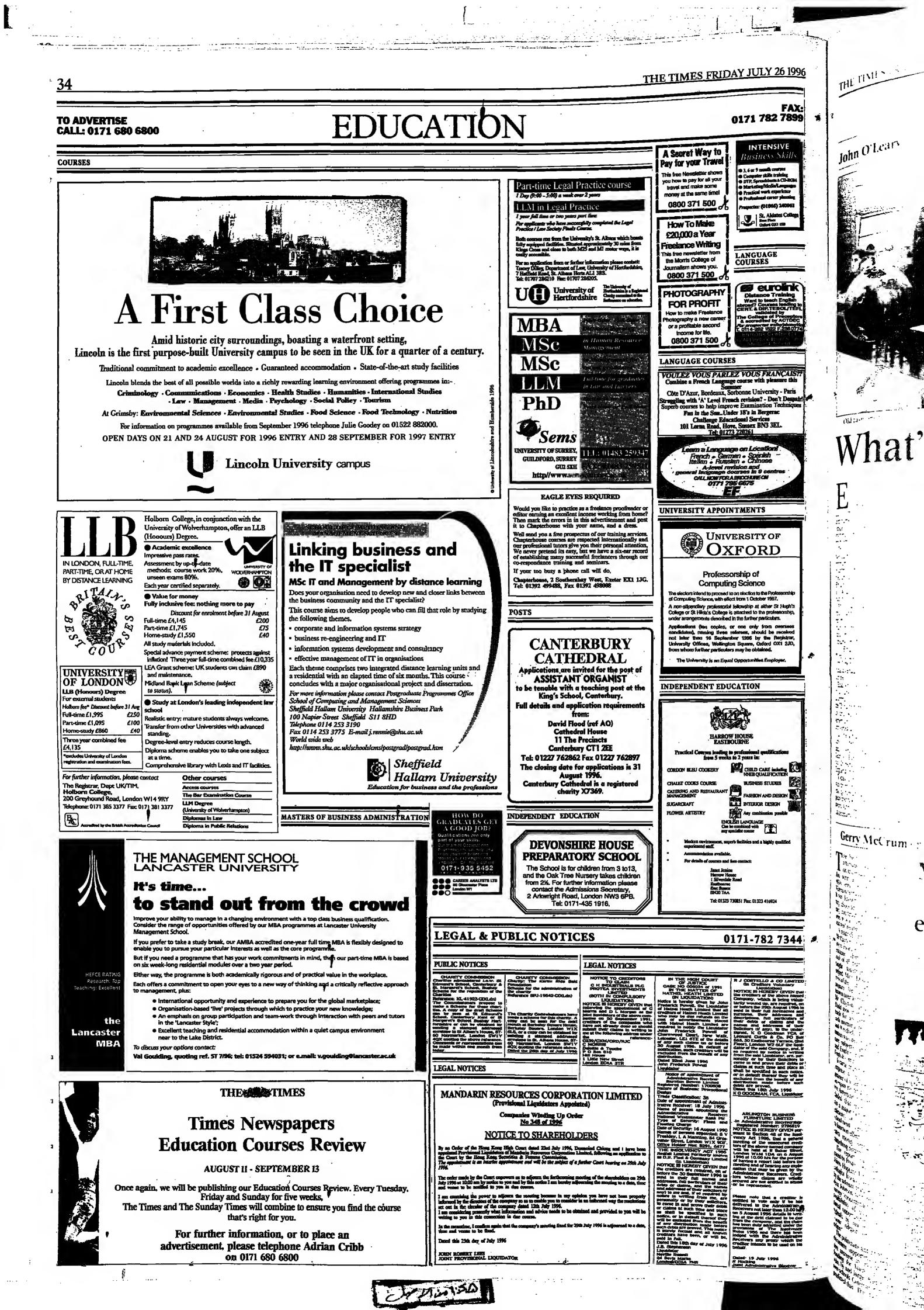


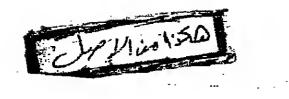
the very subject of their well publicised forthcoming trial. The fact that the remarks were made in a humorous, irreverent and often rude programme, al-

though not themselves humorous, that they were brief and made in an impermanent medium of tele-vision had to be balanced against a number of factors including the clear implication that the Maxwell brothers were obviously guilty of fraudulent conduct, the large, nalional, audience to whom the words re addressed and the repetition

Mr Adam Lewis for the appellants; Lord Williams of Mostyn and Miss Lucy. Moorman for the of the programme. The matter was one for the court to assess on the particular facts of the case and his Lordship was sure plaintiff that The Sunday Times decided to publish a critical article on the National Westminster Back in the that the broadcast created a risk of serious prejudice to the course of justice. Accordingly, the contempt course of which it said: "Another

Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor; Mr Gareth Roscoe, White City; high profile NatWest customer is Victor Kiam, owner of the Reming-ton razor company. He is being Farrer & Co.





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EDUCATION

John O'Leary on a scheme that could halt England's alarming slide in the world education league



Old fashioned 'whole-class teaching' in Wigan in 1939: should we go back to basics and adopt some of the successful teaching methods used on the continent?

What's wrong with our maths?

vidence of British underachievement in mathematics is now so compelling that yesterday's Ofsted report on overseas comparisons was barely chal-lenged. The focus of debate has switched from whether there is a problem to how it can be tackled. Professor David Reynolds of Newcastle University found that primary school children in the countries of the Pacific Rim were well ahead of their counterparts in Britain, despite much larger classes. And comparable European nations were also forging ahead.

Any lingering doubts about the small sample used in the Ofsted report will be dispelled when the main international study of standards in science and mathematics appears in November. That will show England sliding down the

3: world league at an alarming rate: from 3 per cent above the international average six years ago to 3 per ; cent below now.

English 13-year-olds are bottom of a sub-set of nine comparable Dagenham to demonstrate the must encourage participation by all the children if it is to work. success of their Anglo-Swiss regime, the organisers of the project have drawn preliminary conclu-The emphasis in the project, especially with younger pupils, is on mental arithmetic. Much of each sions about the changes required in primary education. lesson is devoted to a teacher-led

Professor Sig Prais's analysis will be published next week in the question and answer session. "This approach to teaching is some journal of the National Institute of distance from the lecturing style Economic and Social Research. that so often springs to the mind of Like Professor Reynolds, his chief English teachers when 'whole-class aim is to ensure that more of each teaching' is mentioned," he says. primary school class make progress together. The Ofsted report notes that England is the only country in its study where the gap in achievement between the brightest and the slowest grows in primary schools.

In Barking and Dagenham, whole-class teaching has been the basis of the new strategy. Professor Prais accepts that the term covers a .multitude of styles, but the system

Professor Prais adds that, with better teaching materials to ensure that pupils are able to consolidate what they have learnt with more exercises, Swiss methods could bring improvements in British schools. But they may not be

lessons to teach us as well.

enough on their own: continental schools may have organisational The first area is in the age of entry and progress through school. INTERNATIONAL MATHS TESTS OF 13-YEAR-OLDS

% correct in year 9 (year 8 figures shown to brackets)

Professor Prais advocates at least the other leave late. three to four months' flexibility in Professor Prais says: "The arthe age at which a child starts school, recognising the varying rates of development among young children. Parents would be given rangement is similar in intendon to but more effective in its application than that current in English schools where a teacher occasionalthe final decision, informed by ly spends some minutes with a group of half a dozen pupils sitting around a table, while other pupils in that room proceed with their

"school-readiness" testing. Greater flexibility in continental schools makes it easier for them to operate mixed-ability primary classes because pupils are grouped separate activities watched out of the corner of the teacher's eye." by "gestational age" rather than by calendar age. Pupils of all ages are also likely to be held back a year if appointment of class teachers for they fail to reach required more than one year. While British standards.

primary teachers lend to swap Continental classes are often split classes each year, elsewhere in into two for reading and arithmetic, Europe it is accepted that it takes a enabling the teacher to concentrate term to get to know pupils individon individual needs while a teachually, identify their strenghts and weakness, and assess what moti-vates them. To minimise the time ing assistant supervises the rest of the pupils. On some days, half the class may come to school early and wasted, the class will keep the same teacher for up to four years.

Proportional

rofessor Prais' acknowledges that British parents would be worried that their children would suffer from

The other continental practice

advocated by Professor Prais is the

A parent's life and hard times

Neil McIntosh opens the pages of

his diary of the academic year

The story starts in July 1995, when I anend an daoghter's preferred sixth form, a consortium of four north London schools. She is insistent that she does not want to stay at her current, independent girls school.

Academically. I am encour-aged by the open evening, though I worry about the notion of 10-year-olds moving between three or four schools with large parts of each day entirely unstructured.

August: With summer holidays over, we suddenly realise that we have had no communication from the local primary school about our five-year-old son, apart from the one-para-graph letter confirming his place. What day does he start? What time? What other informa-

tion should we have? We phone, and according to the caretaker there will be no teachers in until next week and they will not be avail-able that day because it is a "training day". I send a stiff letter saying we expect, on Monday, to be able to talk to the head, whose first full year this will be. September 4: Apol-

ogetic call from the head. How could we have slipped through the net? Next day the start of school. A

class. Altogether reassuring. On the other hand, no induction or induction materials.

September 12: Invitation from Judith (who she?) to a new parents' meeting at two days' notice. Which of us can/should drop everything?

October: The third start of the year as my 20-year-old firstborn heads off to read history at York. Not only a good university but, coincidentally, his parents' alma mater. The attractions of the place and the undergraduate life are obvious. Having enjoyed it to ally academic boy who is very fond of his teacher suddenly give her a hard time? The teacher wonders if It is something at home. We worry about modern classroom environments which are, of course, less formal and somewhat noisier than we have been used to.

35

April: We attend a parents' evening as part of the Ofsted inspection of the school. About 40 parents generally, and rightly, supportive of the school but with quite widespread concern about under-achievement. I receive a letter from York.

My son wants to leave to train to be an actor. Somewhat depressed, I get in touch. This summer term, he tells me, he receives 3.25 hours teaching per week.

May: We spend an hour with the nursery teacher. A full-time place is, almost certainly, available next term. The nursery teacher is, as ever, helpful and thorough. However she won't be

doing an assembly with the children this Sports day term because she, and others, are too exhausted by the Ofsted inspection, My wife is bemused. I, running a company which has managed more than 600 school inspections, shrug my shoulders, I find

the inability of teachers to undergo inspection without suffering bright, enthusiastic hypertension quite bi-new teacher for the reception zarre but I know it is a fact and

that a major change in culture and attitude is needed from the profession as a whole.

July: Now 17, my older daughter, is working in a restaurant for the last two weeks of term. This is supposedly work experience. In fact she has plenty such experience and, in effect, the term has simply ended two weeks early and she is earning

money for the summer. I do not mind her doing this, but it does confirm some of my worries about the consortium's hands-off management of sixth

showed all that was wrong with

education

countries out of the 41 taking part in the Third International Mathematics and Science Study. Only the Americans tested for the study answered as few questions correctly as the English in Year 8 of the school system, and even the Amencans were marginally ahead in Year 9. Table-topping Singapore was 26 percentage points ahead of

England in both years. Today comes more detailed ad-vice from the one authority which has systematically adapted European methods for the British classroom. Although it is too soon for the six primary schools in Barking and

	151 items	51 items	23 items	27 items	21 tems	18 Items	11 Hems
Same	570.75	54 (P0)	- 75 (89)	78 (68)	78(72)	THIRS .	- - 5 (71)
Japan	73 (67)	75 (71)	80 (70)	72 (64)	78 (73)	65 (62)	61 (55)
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Switzerland	82 (53)	67 (60)	60 (46)	53 (41)	72 (66)	61 (53)	52 (44)
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Canada	59 (52)	64 (58)	58 (50)	54 (43)	69 (63)	51 (44)	48 (42)
International	- 55 (50)	58 (53)-	- 56 (50)	53 (40)	63 (58)		46 (40)
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England	53 (47)	54 (48)	54 (49)	49 (41)	66 (62)	50 (43)	41 (38)

such long exposure to an inade-quate teacher, but the benefits of continuity might outweigh the dangers. The organisers of the Gatsby Project stress that their scheme is still experimental and, even if successful, would take years to have an impact nationally. But they believe that a few fundamental and relatively inexpensive changes could improve primary schools in the long run.

Duplicated copies of Professor Prais's article cost L5 from the Publications Department, NIESR, 2 Dean Trench Street, London SWIP 3HE. The whole edition of the Economic Review is £25.

the full I feel guilty at my conclusion that it is indefensible formers. The primary school sports day is a woefully disorganised melce for poorer taxpayers to be contributing to this privilege.

on the doormat.

of non-competitive activities in the hard playground, though there is a park close by. The afternoon makes me reflect on November: Will she, won't she - our three-year-old that is - get a place in the nursery at her brother's school? No one seems what is wrong with education. What makes the liberal Left to know. Eventually the head assures my wife that notices will equate disorganisation and inefgo out "in a few days". My wife walks back to our house and the ficiency with caring? The lack of structure gave the teachers a gruesomely stressful afternoon. letter offering a part-time place is July 19: Term ends. We have March: Sudden deterioration

received no formal notification that a full-time nursery place is in the behaviour of our five-yearold. Why should a bright, unusu-

Gerry McCrum on the law of diminishing returns

Country

The best school I ever attended was perched on the edge of Liverpool Zoo, with a square mile of 1930s semis on one side and Victorian terraces on the other. It was known as an elementary school and was of elementary construction: corrugated iron. It was dry, comfortable and well heated.

A magnificent headmaster. Mr Clayton, shared the teaching at moments of stress, for example when two classes each of 45 pupils had to be taught together. He also helped Miss Dodd, the mis-tress of the "scholarship class" prepare for what became known later as the eleven-plus.

Mr Clayton and Miss Dodd took it in turns to leach for an extra hour each morning between 8 and 9 o'clock. This extra tuition was devoted to the core subjects, arithmetic and English, particularly English composition.

It came, therefore, as no surprise to me that a quarter of a century later an expensive and exhaustive American report concluded that money was not a major factor in the efficiency of schools. A school needs some money to function effectively, but extra money brings diminishing returns.

The report was pre-pared by Professor Coleman, a Johns Hopkins University sociologist. It was commissioned by the administration of President Johnson who required a dent Johnson who required a survey "concerning the lack of availability of equal educa-conal opportunines for indi-viduals by reasoo of race. origin".

The politicians anticipated a document supporting a massive increase in educational funding for black children who, by and large, had their own schools. Coleman himself teaching profession. predicted that "The study will

Money isn't enough

of schools that the average negro child and the average white child are exposed to. You know yourself that the difference is going to be striking." To almost universal surprise and in many instances profound despair, the differences in the schools attended



by black and white children were negligible. The considerable difference in average performance between black and white children was not caused by a difference in

school expenditure. The report has had a pro-found and continuing effect. To many it is a counsel of despair. It was badly received by liberal politicians, who hoped that the problems of the black under-class would be solved, at a stroke, with a massive injection of cash. It was badly received by the • The author is Emeritus Fellow of

show the difference in quality children.

affluent pupils. But what of boys and girls who do not live in affluent areas? Clearly for them the neighbourhood comprehensive may not be a good school. This "Coleman Effect" can be seen clearly in my own town, Oxford, and doubtless elsewhere in the UK. The message of Coleman, however, is not of complete despair. Accord-ing to Professor Christo-

sources might conceivab-ly have large payoffs". Dimin-ishing returns from additional resources is predicted only if a school continues its existing

would my Liverpool ele-mentary school have been improved by a cash injection? Looking back, the outside toilets were certainly pathetic. But would we have swapped state-of-the-art toilets for some of the good things in life? For instance the 15-minute story reading at the end of school. I doubt it.

Hertford College, Oxford.

. . . .

.

But the main thrust, that classmates matter most, is well within our own experi-ence. Today the great majority of our A-level students are xford University has accepted a multi-million pound donaeducated in neighbourhood tion to found a business comprehensives. Boys and school. It will oo doubt boast the most opulent interior of any building in the university but will the brightest and the girls living in areas with high property prices have an en-hanced chance of affluent classmates. These neighbour-hoods attract families willing to pay extra for a superior house, and the likelihood of affluent classmates for their With no selection process in

operation, other than the catchment area, the subtle characteristics that generate superior school performance just happen to occur most frequently in schools with sibility in a commercial con-cern, MBAs will tell people

what they should do. Management is not a sub-ject where principles can be abstracted from the details of what a company does. The notion of an officer class of managers is uniformly disastrous for the only general principles that can be trans-mitted by teaching of this sort involve finance.

After the war a team of young business graduates in the Pentagon, innovators in applying statistics to military logistics, offered themselves pher Jencks, an American sociologist, "if schools used their resources difas a management team to Ford. At that time the company was struggling to recov-er from 15 years of ecoentric ferently, additional reabsolutism. The new managers ended the chaos but they could ooderstand only what was quantifiable - money. The result was that they

consistently uoderinvested so that, when the oil crunch came in the 1970s, Ford found itself lagging. Fortunately for Ford, what ultimately (and painfully) re-emerged were top car men who understood money. But no one who starts life as a money man switches to become a car man.

Every large company needs should not make the ultimate y the Renaissance's emphasis

Is business a respectable subject for

A cuckoo in the nest

universities? decisions: they should be valued advisers to executives who know the company intimately. The idea of an industry-transfer market in top management is misguided. The same problem afflicts the National Health Service impostor today. Tough decisions about healthcare rationing - which

have always been necessary — are no longer made by doctors but by remote administrators. Today we are even further along the path of abstract management and manage-

An officer class of managers is uniformly disastrous

ment consultaots charge huge fees to give advice for which they take no financial responsibility. Incredibly, Oxford called in management consultants recently to examine relationships within and between its colleges, faculties and ad-ministration. Incredible, because the dons must be so hypnotised as to discount mese problems. Every university is a de-scendant of Plato's Academy.

in baving a brief to ask questions of the world and to seek to answer them. Europe's oldest universities were founded in the Middle Ages and the idea of the university financial experts. But they received a huge boost from

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on this world rather than the next. Knowledge was organ-ised into categories taken from classical civilisation, taught in distinct "schools". The Bachelor of Arts degree comprised grammar, logic and rhetonic, and the Master of Arts music, arithmetic, geometry and astronomy. Over centuries of scholarship

these categories slowly slip-ped out of date. But today's subjects are their direct descendant and in this nest "management" is a cuckoo, an Here is a quote from the

Cambridge Institute of Management Studies' research agement Shioles' research prospectus on what some of its staff are studying: 'deter-minants of quality strategy and the role of marketing in affecting the relationship beancening the relationship be-tween quality-related posi-tional advantages and busi-ness performance". Another is "the conceptualisation of strategy and strategic change: the relationship between strat-erg and values and the sale of egy and values and the role of culture and communication in

the management of change". Where are the vivid images and concrete nouns? This is abstract to the point where the eyes glaze over. More telling is the new jargon for a personnel department — hu-man resources. That is how the Nazis regarded people. Nobody who knew about automobile engineering or spent years haggling with customers in car showrooms could write like this. Our universities had it right when courses in management took place only as part of a degree in engineering. The year in industry in some MBA courses is a step in the right direction, but to go all the way is impossible because the business schools would have

ANTHONY GARRETT

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to abolish themselves.

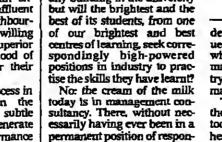
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36 SPORT

GOLF **Smethurst** is surprise package at Portrush

BY MEL WEBB

FOR a long time yesterday, the first round of the Senior Brinish Open at Royal Portrush looked like living proof of the contention that, in any race, the thoroughbreds will prevail. Then, all of a sudden, along came a man with hardly any pedigree at all and effortlessly joined the leading group.

The expected names - Neil Coles, Malcolm Gregson, Bob Charles, Torn Wargo and Tommy Horton - were on the leaderboard, Coles and Gregson on 67, five under par, the rest a shot behind. Then came Roy Smethurst, an amateur golfer, to upset the applecart and scatter the grade A fruit hither and yon. Smethurst, 54 last month,

had a 67 to tie for the lead. then told the story of the round of his life. A former England youth international and a scratch player for 35 years, he had birdies on each of the first three holes, dropped a shot on the 8th, and further birdies on the 13th, 14th, 16th and 17th put him into a one-shot lead. He then three-putted the last from 60 feet to deny the romantics in the crowd a yarn to take home with them.

He hardly had the right sort of preparation to come into this championship - he had played only about ten medal rounds this year before taking on the might of the Dunluce links. "I only have so many holidays a year," he said. "I'm a true amateur." There was nothing very amateur about the way he finished the day ahead of such luminaries as Charles, Gary Player and Brian Barnes, the defending champion.

Earlier, Barnes had the detached air of a man who wished he was somewhere else. He forfeited the chance of playing in a tournament worth \$1.1 million (about £735,000) to play at Portrush.

but probably would have preferred to rest. Barnes is playing in his fourth major championship in as many weeks. He tied for fourth place in the US Senior Open, finished third in the Ford Senior Players' Championship and then played four rounds in the Open Championship at Royal Lytham last week. He was, he said, "exhausted". If he had been offered a lift

somewhere around the turn, he looked as if he would have accepted it; a couple of hours after his level-par round of 72, he was talking about transport matters.

"If you want to get more Americans to play in this, you

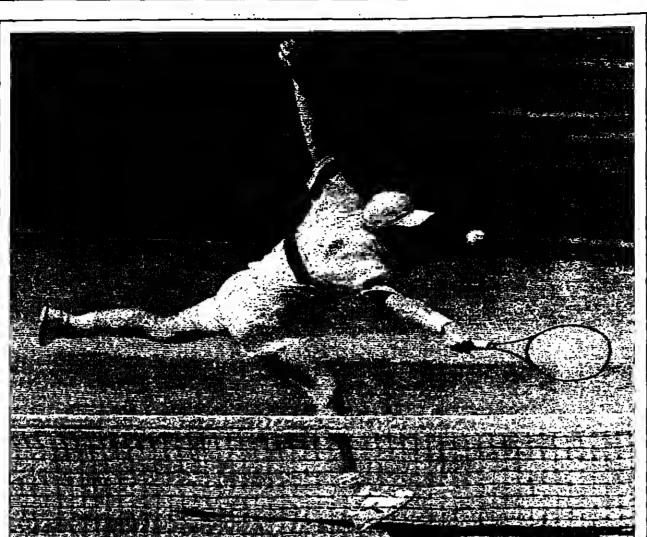
are going to have to get carts," he said. "They are available on the senior tour in the States for anybody who wants them and, although I always walk the course, there are many players who use them to have a short rest and a sit-down between shots." It was just as well that there were no members of the Royal and Ancient around; certain of them would either have expired quietly in the corner, while others would have accused Barnes of some sort of heresy. Earlier, Wargo, who had won in considerable style at

Lytham in 1994, revealed an unusual sponsorship. Professional golfers are used to being given cars, others have clothing contracts, practically all of them have some sort of deal for clubs, But cigars? This is something new.

Wargo and Larry Loretti, another notorious puffer of fat stogies, have a small deal with a Mexican firm of cigar manufacturers to smoke Teamos, a well-known brand in the United States.

by Richard Tombs. A decision on whether to Wargo had one and a half yesterday, he admitted. "It take Horan to South Africa for would have been two, but the next month's final round of trirain got the second one," he nation matches will be made said

MONTRY SALES FOR THE RECORD TO SALES AT A SALES



Jeffrey Hunter stretches for a backhand volley for Surrey in their match against Devon in the county championship at Eastbourne yesterday (Alix Ramsay writes). Hunter and Danny Sapsford beat Daniel Ahl and Gary Drake 7-5, 6-3. reviving memories of the days when Hunter was one of the most promising young players in British tennis. The combination of time out to study at Oxford, knce injuries and a career in management consultancy put an end to that. Surrey are favourites to win the title.

having already beaten the only other real contenders, Hampshire and the

group one members since the competi-Isle of Wight, on Wednesday. That is, tion began and who were banging on of course, if everyone has got their to that position by their fingertips. Surrey had to win to get some points maths right. Around this time during County Week, it is easy to spot the in the bank. They play the leaders. Essex, today, with little bope of team captains. They are the men and women by the side of the court ageing visibly. The relegation and championsuccess. Warwickshire could, in theory, afford a narrow loss to Surrey ship battles come to a head now and if they beat third-placed Leicestershire in the round-robin format with the total number of roatches, rubbers and today by a big enough margin. As Katie Rickett and and Tamsin Wainsets taken into account, it can require a calculator to work out who will be wright edged past Karen Hunter, sister of Jeffrey, and Siobhan Nicbol-son 1-6, 6-3, 6-7, everything was finely back at Eastbourne next year. Warwickshire's women's team kept

the tension going long into the balanced at 3-3 at tea. afternoon. They were playing Surrey,

RUGBY UNION: CENTRE MAY NOT BE FIT FOR FINAL GAME IN SOUTH AFRICA

Horan and Crowley miss All Blacks clash

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF suffered another blow when Dan Crowley, the prop, TIM HORAN, the Australia centre, will miss the tri-nation withdrew from Saturday's international against New game with a broken toe. He Zealand in Brisbane tomorwill be replaced by Richard row after breaking his nose in Напту. training. He will be replaced

Australia were beaten 43-6 by the All Blacks in the opening tri-nation fixture in Wellington on July 6. New Zealand, who lead the southern hemisphere competition

at the weekend. Australia with nine points from two games, will clinch the inaugural tri-nations title if they win. English rugby officials will attend another emergency

meeting next Wednesday in an attempt to close the gap between them and their European partners over the controversial £87.5 million BSkyB television deal. On Wednesday, the full five nations' committee - including

France - held a meeting in London and again said the onus was on the English to find a settlement.

Photograph: Hugh Routledge

Gloucester rugby officials have accused the Rugby Foot-ball Union (RFU) of "steamroller" tactics after being forced to cancel a match with Western Samoa on November 22 as the RFU have added three more divisional games to the Samoans' tour itinerary.

SPORT IN BRIEF

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 26 1996

RUGBY LEAGUE MOTOR RACING Union clubs Williams alerted fails to by Offiah suppress transfer gossip

By DAVID MADDOCK

Injue? Rober of Gook

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IN HOCKENHEIM MARTIN OFFIAH is on the DAMON HILL last night brushed aside speculation that his Williams team had signed his German rival, Heinz-Harald Frentzen, to replace him next season. Those who crowded into the Williams motor-home expecting discord found only harmony. "Frank Williams and 1 are united in a common goal," Hill said jauntily. That is to win the drivers' championship and the constructors' champion-

ship." Hill, who wants Williams to double his money for next season if he wins the drivers' title this year, said he had not sought any reassurance from his employer about the rumours that the deal with Frentzen had been done. "I am not going to be drawn into conjecture as to my future because that is not of any interest to me at the moment." Williams attempted to get in

FROM OLIVER HOLT

on the act with a prepared statement, but his effort was less convincing and did not deny that an arrangement with Frentzen had been reached. "Jacques Villeneuve, having commenced a two-year contract with the team at the beginning of the 1996 season," Williams said, "is the only confirmed driver for 1997. Negotiations regarding the team's other driver for 1997 will commence in good time."

A new round of speculation broke yesterday as the drivers arrived here for the German Grand Prix on Sunday, suggesting that Hill might be on the verge of signing a contract with the Stewart team, which will make its debut in Formula One next year. Even though the team is thought to have secured sponsorship of £125 million from the Hong Kong Shanghai Bank, it is unlikely that Hill would risk a drive with an untried team.

Frentzen seemed bemused by the attention that was being lavished on him, even at his home grand prix. "There is nothing to hide," Frentzen aid. "I would like to drive for Williams. If my manager has not talked to them, he has not been doing his job."

verge of a move to London, which will see him embrace both rubgy codes. The Wigan player is baving talks with London Broncos, but he will London Brontos, but he wai also spend half of his year playing for a high-profile rugby union club in the south. It is unclear which union club will secure his services, but reliable sources within rugby league said last night that it is likely to be either

Bedford or Wasps, with the former, backed by Frank Warren, the boxing promoter, the favourite. Wigan comfirmed

night that the deal could be completed by the weekend and the only stumbling block now is just how Broncos and their union allies will divide Offiah's time. There is and overlap between the two seasons and neither club wants to be seen as the junior partner in the transfer.

A compromise is sure is be reached, bowever, and it will allow the Great Britain international to sign a three-year contract worth in the region of £1 million, Graeme West, the Wigan coach, confirmed last night that his club had concluded transfer talks and agreed a deal at a fee of E300,000.

"It is possible Martin could even be a Broncos player by the weekend," West said. "The deal has been struck and even though it is a big blow, he is coming to the twilight of his career.

The transfer signals the demise of Wigan as an invincible force in rugby league and could also set a trend to clubs sharing players between the two codes. South Wales are thought likely to strike up a similar sharing arrangement with Cardiff when they enter the Stones Super League next season.

There are problems still to be negotiated, though. Offiah is a likely candidate for both England and the Lions at union. Any tours, however, would clash with the league season and the player has a watertight contract with the Super League.

FC Jazz (Fin) 1 (FC Jazz won 4-1 on agg); Vasimenneevjar (Ice) 0 Limitaria (Est) 0 (Lantana won 2-1 on agg); Pattizan Belgrade (Yug) 3 Maccala Haria (Isr) 1 (Pattizan won 4-1 on agg); Fottosi Grevermacher (Lug) Ornano Talisi (Geo) 2 (Dinamo Talisi win 6-2 on agg); FC Kostec (Storelis) 2 testa Druc (Mo) 1 (FC Kaste wen 5-4 on agg); Lick Hatsine (Fn) 5 Fyunt: Yerevan (Am) 2 (HLK Hatsine won 6-5 on agg); Legla Warsaw (Pol) 3 Jaanessa Esch (Lub) 0 (Loga Warsaw (Pol) 3 Jaanessa (Sole won 3-1 on agg); Mus Storentaj 2 Bece, (Vag) 0 (Mura World Storenaj 1 Vadar Storege wan 3-1 on agg) PRE-SEASON MATCHES: Chestenheid 2 Notingham Foresi 1, Phymouth Argyle 0 Cheisea 3, Caemation 2 Wagan Alikhe 2. Southerid United 1 Motherwell 0; Dagon-Jara and Rochmedge 0 West Ham United 4 Ar United 1 Lubar Torin 0; Sunctenard 0 Sioaus Bucharess 1, Aldersch 0 (Fuham 1, Tractury 1 Bractord City 3, Erbold 0 Amennal 1; Bray Wanderers 0 Nonweh City 2. Crew Alexandra 0, Uneer on the South 1 Boton Wanderers 3 205 Jones, Tote 25.60; £2.50, £1.90, £3.00 OF £11.00 Trac £91.60 CSF: £24.17 Trast £196.32, 25 70; 52 10, 53 20, 51 20 OF 553 20 CSF: 554 67. 3, Slikeli (5-1), 9 ran. NR: Fiozen Sea, 2%, ni, R Akoharat, Tote: 52,60; 51 40, 52 10, 51,60, DF: 53,10, True: 59,60; CSF: 511 94 Tricast: 537 30 Grant aids Sandown Park SHOOTING BASEBALL SHOOTING BISLEY: NRA Imporial meeting: Australia match (300, 600, 900 and 1,000yt): 1. Great Britshi 1,953 277pts; 2. Australia 1,910 232; 3. Caracter 1,610 218 Individual Challenge Bowl: J. Warburton (Hudder-betc) 199 35. World weterans long nunge (900 and 1,000yd): 1. Great Britain 748 71 (A Clarke 97 13): 2. Australia 737 68; 3. South Almca 728.46 Bundwan Cop Iser-wices owerell thempionship): 1. FAR 24 match points: 2. Regular Army 18; 3 TA 16 Gery Jones: Trophy (school neams): 1. Greatment 993 93: 2. Sevenoaks 942:05; 3. Chetenhem 933: 88. Delly Mail: Cup (500yd): Tie-ahoot: 1. R Comms (Hudders-held): 50.10223:5/4(: 3. P. Weston (Noderministor): 50.1024; J. Washuton (Hud-dersheld): 50.10223:5/4(: 3. P. Weston (Noderministor): 50.1024; J. Washuton (Hud-goblec postol texam): 1. South Yones 8 1,167; 2. South Yones A 1,165. Inter-Services long ranger: 1. RAF 924; J. Washuton (Hud-fest stange bernar medial): 1. O Armstrong (Old Guidtlondians): 105:16; 2. W Rehards Clan Room Leards): 105:16; 2. W Behards Clan Room Leards): 105:16; 2. W Behards Clan Room Leards): 105:16; 2. W Jackpot: not won (pool of £7,576.11 carried forward to Ascot today). Placepot: £1,098.10. Quadpot: £31.10. Geing: good to firm, firm in places E150 52. 7.00 (Im Byd) 1, Cointasser (W Woods, 6-11 fay); 2, Night Of Glass, (14-1); 3, Home Caolain, (6-1) 14 ran, 11, 51, S Woods Tote: 51.90; 61 (0; 63.10, 62.00, DF: £16 70 Tro. £28 10 CSF; £14 14 NATIONAL LEAGUE; Cincinnet 3 Philadel-215 St Sydol 1, Bits Ben (Pat Eddery, 13-2); 2, Hoh Danoer (K Darley, 4-6 fay), 3, Keen Waters (C Ruiter, 25-1) ALSO RAY 6 Darleh Ay (Bh), Mits Bacekona (Ah), 10 Concrate (Sh), 5 can 14, 134, 134, 14, 20 R Harmon at East Evanteight, Totts: CS20: S220, S1 10. DF: 54.30. CSF: 51143 7.45 (71 6/c) 1, Catch The Lights (Dane O'Nerit, 9-4 fav); 2, Nuncharpa (3-1); 3, Kings Hermony 111-41, 6 ran. Nr. 214, R Hermon Tote: 53:30; 51:70, 52:20 DF 08:50, CSF: 59:27 phia 1; Florida 3 Los Angeles 0; Allanta 4 St Louis 1; Pitisburgh 5 Montreal 4; Houston 6 San Diego 4 10 Innings); Colorado 7 New York 6 (10 minings); Chicago 7 San England's Wednesday's Eco to CSF: £14 14 7.30 (7) Syd) 1. Goodwood Lass (W Car-son, 100-301; 2. Blue Hopper (8-1), 3. Love Me Do (8-1). Seloct Star 5-2 lav 13 ran 2l, W J Duniop. Tote: £3 60; £1 10, £2 30, £3 10 OF: £10 50. Tho: £19 70. CSF: £29 97. progress AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York 4 Texas 2; Oakland 6 Chicago 5; Boston 12 Kansas City 2; Cleveland 10 Toronto 0; Mitmesota 11 Beltimore 4; Seattie 8 Mitmesota Bits (m 21 7xd) 1, Evidence in Chief (Dane O'Neil, 4-1); 2, Domettes (10-1); 3, Oberons Boy (8-1), Laar Jet 10-11 fav 7 ran 1%1, sh hd D Elsworth, Tote: C5 20; 22,60, C5,40, DF: 237 90 CSF 236,93 late details 52.20, £1 10. DF: £4.30. CSF: £11.43 2.50 (1m 14yd) 1, YALTA (Pat Eddery, 11-10 fav); 2, Royal Result (J Reid, 14-1); 3, Fillel (A Clark, 16-1), ALSO PAN 4 Santalia, Kate (44), Summer Boeuty (Gb), 16 Thurstastion, 20 Internation (Bti), 25 Classic Royate, Jacoperdus, Vipelanti, 100 Honeyshan, Young Rose, 12 ran, 54, 354, Tal, 54, 51 R. Chartion at Beothermoton, Tote: 52.00, £1.10, £4.50, £5.00, DF: £8 50 Troi: 546.40, CSF: £17 67 ADRIAN GRANT rescued England again yesterday by winning the deciding third-string rubber of their world Sandown Park DF: E37.90 CSF E36.93 345 (5) 6vc) 1, Squire Conte (Caye Herwood, 12-1); 2, Friendly Bane (16-2), 3, Jucce (11-2), Corre Savage 11-4 Jan, 11-an, Nk, hd, 6 Herwood Tote: £166(6) £310, E2.00, £1.90, DF: £136.30, Tro, £344.80, CSF: £30, 72, Tricast: £50941, After a elements incurrent unce Going: good to firm, firm in pisces 6.15 ()im (4rd) 1, Thistchmeeter (Paul Going: good to firm, firm in pisces 6.25 ()im (4rd) 1, Thistchmeeter (Paul Going: Going (4rd) 1, Thistchmeeter (Paul (9-1), 4, Lutie Kenny (12-1) Acquitta 11-2 (av 16 ran, 14), 24 C Horpan, Tote: C550, C148 90, C5F: 300.55 Therest, 2696,72. C148 90, C5F: 300.55 Therest, 2696,72. 200 (7) 9vd) 1, Angaar (M Roberts, 2-1), 2, Dummer Golf Time (7-4 fax); 3, Mister Joel (6-1) S ran Sh hd, 21 A Stewart, Tote, 52 30, 51.30, 51.40 DF 52 30 CSF 55 54 CR1CKET SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (final day of timee) Harrowr. Middlesou, 382-4 dac. ; Yorkshre 211 and 244-4 (B Parkar 65 not out, C A Chapman 57). Malch drawn. Geeffrugnes: Nothryfremetrie 365-7: Cla-morgen 1952 and 231-6 (A W Evans 97) Match drawn Bristol: Gloucestenture 308-3 dec and 251-8 (bc) (C R Hewson 104, K P Shearaz 53. J Boling 6-85). Durham 303-7 dec and 211 (D A Blenkron 50, R P Days 5-49). Gloucestenture worn by 56 nuns Hinckley: Leocestenture 301-7 dec. (D Stevors 65, P Wintbase 61 not out) and 80-1: Dertwitne 253 (M F May 62). March drawn. The Ovalt Surrey 357 /J Ward 67, B C Hollostke 81. J A Krott 59 not out, A O Brown 57; S J Renshau 4-63) and 198-7 dec (J W Ward 55, G J Karns 52). Harmoshne 275-9 (M J Thumfield 74, G W White 53. R W Nowel 4-65) Match drawn How: Susses 310 (J W Hall 92 M Amjad 7-103) and 156-6 dec (I A Radkard 51 not out): Worcestenture 206 (A Lucan 52, J J Bates 4-64) and 47 (J Balas 5-14). Susses wor by 214 nuns. Weinley CC: Essex 242 (T P Hadgson 52; G Weich 4-65) mod 15-56 Warwickshre 37-7 dec (D P Oster 92, M J Powell 39, N V Phabita 55, A Fost 87 not out, M O Edmond 61 not out). Warwickshre won by an mongs and 78 nuts MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPONSHP. CRICKET junior men's team squash 8.30 (im 3183/d) 1, Beauchamp Jade (Carter, 11-8 Javi 2, Desert Froirc (7-4), 3, In The Money (15-2), 4 ran NR Dear Life, Vi, 111 H Cardy Tote C1 90 OF, 21 60 CSF E3 87. championship semi-final with Inc: E46.40. CSF E17 67 3.25 (71 19-0] 1. RED CAMELLIA (T Cunn, 6-1): 2, Yasimak (Par Edday, 11-10 rav), 3. Lyollity (B Doyle, 50-1), ALSO RAN: 9-4 Gratel (611), S Fernanda, 25 Rich In Love (511), 33 (modulous Air (411), 7 ran. 2:4; 6, 1), hd, 7). M Prescutt at Newmarket. Tote: E12.70; E2 30, E1 70 OF. E11 00 CSF E17.07; Pakistan in Cairo (Colin Crassi, Corr, Dolas Interial Est. 2000;12: 645 (71 100;11). Transid IPa: Eddery, 7-2. Newmarkat Correspondent's nep): 2. Shoumatara (10-1); 3, Party Romance (9-2). Royal Amaretio E-4 fax. 10 ran. NR* Bubbby 1,1 shhet H Cacal Tote: £3,70, £1 80, £2 00, £1 70 DF, £12,70 The: £22,00, CSF: £35,34. Jackpot: not won McQuillan writes). apot £237.30. Quadpot: £50.50. 23 87, 2900 151 2900 1. Marino Street (J Forune, 2-1 fav); 2, Failed To Hit (6-1); 3, Chansse Dancer (4-1) 6 ran 31-1, 51 P Evans Tote 22 60, 21 10, 22 00, 21,90 DF: 24 20 CSF 613 94 Granl overcame Kashif Shuja 9-7, 1-9, 0-9, 9-7 to carn Leicester England an unexpected place in the final. "For a 15-year-old, Going: good, good to solt in places 6.30 (5/2yd) 1, Oeomental (A Mackay, 4-1 lav); 2, 1 Can't Remember (5-1); 3, Threaplay (11-1), 10 ran, ½1, 27 D Haydn 4.00 (im 6) 1. PINE NEEDLE (8 Thomson, 4-1), 2. Diego (8 Doyle, 12-1); 3. Village King (J Reid, 9-4 tay), ALSO RAN: 7-2 Shu Gaa (41), 4 Nista's Star (5tht, 7-4 Atlantic Met join) 6 ran, 1% 2%, 100, 91, 160, 00 Moriey at Newmarkot Totar (5:10; 2:20), 53.10, 0F: 615.90 CSF: 638.69. Placepot: £26.60. Quadpot: £6.10. 7.15 (1m 6i) 1. Bailynokelly (S Sanders, 5-4 fav, Thunderer's nap), 2, Tudor Island (8-1); he took the pressure so well," SQUASH David Pearson, the England CAIRO: Junior man's world champion-ship: Team event; Quarter-Snats: England 3 Argentrus 0 (England names Imst L Beachill bi J G Keen 94, 9-1, 9-1 A Grant bi O de Beta 9-2, 9-0; P Allen bi J Banlan 9 0, 9-2, 9-3]; Egynt 3 Wales 0 (Egynt names first A Fazzy bi M Bengamin 9-2, 9-6, 9-2, K El Mustikawi bi G Toporgs 9-3, 9-4, A Snabana bi C Dance 9-4, 9-3, 9-1 Switzertand 2 Australia 1: Palestan 3 Malayaia 0, Semi-finat: England 2 Palestan 1 (England names first Beach& bi A Khan 7-9, 9-5, 9-7, 9-0; J Russell Iosti D A Amara 5-9, 4-9, 2-9, Grant tick Shug 9-71, 1-9, 10-9, 9-7). Ninth place play-offs: Holland 2 France 1; Fridand 3 Hong Kong 0, Germany 3 New Zeatand 0, Carmada 2 United States 1 Lower place play-offs: Colland 2 Austria 1 (Sontistind names first A Tasket bi G Schedibauer 9-4, 9-7, 4-9, 9-6, C Smal tost to A Fuchs 7-9, 3-9, 0 Knowles to M Rossier 9-1, 9-5, 4-9, 9-71 South Africe 2 Spain 1; Singatone 3 Cyprus 0, Kuwar 2 Italy 1: India 2 Brazel 1, Negens 2 Singapore 1: Kenya 3 Bermuda 0 coach, said. Earlier, John Russell had 4.00 JENNIFER SMART ANNIVERSARY MAIDEN WOLVERHAMPTON 105 Martin 1977 - 1977 - 1977 surrendered a 5-3 lead in his E3.10.0F: C15.90 CSF: E38.99. 4.35 (5) 6yci 1, CLAN CHEF (T Cuhn, 2-1 fay, 2. Mindrace (B Doyle, 7-2), 3, Phanoch's Joy (D Wright, 8-1), ALSO RAN 7-2 Mage: Mari (Sh), 7 Dande Flyer (Hh), 10. Stoney End, 16 Majas (Sh), 7 ran 2-4, sh hd, 3, 1%, W J Amold at Upper Lambourn Tota 22.89, C2.00, C2.30 OF E3.80 CSF: 29.67. STAKES (3-Y-0 E4,192: 61) (13) opening game against Ajaz Asmat before slipping to a 5-9. Southampton I, Queen of the South 1 Botton Wanderers 3 UEFA UNDER-16 CHAMPIUONSHIP: Group A: Portugal 0 France 1 (at Epinal) Beigum 2 Hungary 1 (at Muthouse) Group B: futy 1 England 1 (at Rombos); Ireland 0 Span 0 (at Florenge) AKES (3-Y-0 £4,192: 61) (13) 1 0-00 BELOW THE RED LINE 59 (M IA's N Macaniky 3-0 C Teargue (3) 2 2 4733 DOMAK AMAAM IB (BP) J Casten 9-0 G Hard 9 3 3 PEARL D'AZUR 41 (BP) O Lood 9-0 O R McCabe 4 5 0 SEROLIS SEMATION 18 M Mescart 9-0 W Woods 8 5 0 BRACKATTACK 18 P Wander 9-0 W Woods 6 6 10 RIACKATTACK 18 P Wander 9-0 W J O Conner T 7 3 BRACKATTACK 18 P Wander 9-0 W J O Conner T 7 3 BRACKATTACK 18 P Wander 9-0 W J O Conner T 7 3 BRACKATTACK 18 P Wander 9-0 W J O Conner T 7 3 BRACKATTACK 18 P Wander 9-0 W J O Conner T 7 3 BRACK 18 R Charlos P-9 1 Sorake 18 7 00 WALLE MALES 22 J Wats 9-0 W J O Conner T 8 FOREVERTREE R Mark 9-9 1 Sorake 18 7 00 HOLEVAR REE C 23 J Wats 9-9 M Teabed 12 18 00 MALITAHEDA 55 R Amstrong 9-9 R Nice 1 19 3 D PRESS ON NECKY 45 W Mar 8-9 F Lyroch (3) 3 12 5 TANGO TEASER 44 (BF A Strawt 8-9 F Lyroch (3) 2 12 5 TANGO TEASER 44 (BF A Strawt 8-9 S Withworth 8 12 5 TANGO TEASER 44 (BF A Strawt 8-9 Y G Marcuard 8-1 12 5 TANGO TEASER 44 (BF A Strawt 8-9 THUNDERER 2.25 Real Gem. 2.55 Ethbaat. 3.25 Halebid. 4.00 Biscay. 4.30 Heavenly Miss. 5.00 Old School House. 4-9, 2-9 defeat. It took a determined 7-9, 9-5, 9-7, 9-0 first-string win over Amjad Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.25 Halebid. E3 80 CSF: 2957. 5.10 (1m 21 7yd) 1, GUESSTIMATION (R Fhench, 7-4 Iay); 2, Windyedge (G Brace, 7-1), 3, Red Tie Affair (R Mullen, 20-1) ALSO RAN. 11-4 Almunitaram Myth, 7 Master M-E-N, Zahran (8thl, 10 Should-begrey (Sthl 7 ran 3), 2, nk, nk, 1% J Presce at Newmarkd, Toto 12 60, (120, C3 40, DF: C1120, CSF E13 45 Khan from Lee Beachill, of out, in O canton of the tool, was weaks are won by an innings and 78 runs MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP-(ind cay of hoo! Askam, Cumbridgebre (ind G Scother 56), Stationshire 193-5 Kimbolian School; Cambridgebre 139 (S A Kellett SI, T J A Screen 5-49) and 48-0. Buckinghamshire 198-S (R B Hurd 105 not ext) GOLF GOLF HLVERSUM, Holiand: Dutch Open: Early leading first-round scores (GB and Iro untess stated) 64:0 Smyth 65: 0 Fehreny, JVan de Veide (Fr) 68: S Field, Fl Claydon 67: P O'Malley (Aus), P Phoc 68: S Richardson, A McFartane, R Chapman, F Russell, C Caveer (Fr) 69: C Hail G Clash, I Arman, J Hucion (US), S Luña (Sier, O Chopra (Swe), T Picce (Aus), M Litten 70: P Nyman (Swe), F Roca (Splan), M Welch, S Hoch (US), S Tamance, M Gronberg (Swe), M Lanter (Swe), M Clayton (Aus), M Lateber (Holl, P Aflack, A Cabrera (Arg), 71: O Higgers, A Lebour (Fr), C Van der Veide (Holl, C Rocca (f), S Ames (Trin), A Martz (Holl), P Brackenton, J Priereo (So), R Caves, O Honnit, Fl Wechgelser (Holl, M Mouland, 72: M Wilks B Pappas (SA), K Enksson (Swe), M Gates, N Briggs, G Chabrers (Aus), M McLear, N Feath (Swe), M Mackenze, I Garmo (So), J Lawre, S), J Avero (Sp), P Curry, S Lower (Holl), 75: N Naay (Holl, G Brand, Jr, B May (US), M Machery, Nu, S), S Yuner (Get), 75: Thing (Dent, T Panchin (Fr), P Spland (Sme), Cont, S Strendo, S Things, G Chabrers (Sa), M MacLear, N Feath (Swe), M Mackenze, I Garrado (So), P Lawre, S), J Breno (Sp), P Curry, S Lower (Holl), 75: N Naay (Holl, G Brand, Jr, B May (US), M Machery (Aus), S Struer (Get), S Timing (Dent, T Panchin (Fr), P Spland (Sme), "donoles amateur Barnsley, to put England . back into the match. GDING STANDARD SIS DRAW' NO ADVANTAGE Smyth's sweep 3-1 Pearl O'Azur, 4-1 Domai, Arnaam, 5-1 Biscay, 8-1 Taogo Teaser, 10-1 Senous Sensation, Wilke Miles, 12-1 others. Golf: Des Smyth. of Ireland, Placepot: £57.90. Quadpot: £49.80. 2.25 GLADIATEUR HANDICAP conquered unseasonal cold Brighton (3-Y-0: £2,381: 51) (8 runners) Brighton Georg: Imm 2.00 (BI 209yd) 1, NORTHERN SUN (W Woods, 16-1); 2, Sharp Hat (W J O'Connor. Evens fay); 3, Aurelian (M Fenton, 5-1) ALSO RAN' S Trole Term with), 13-2 Regat Equary (Bith, 6 Bail-Part (Bith) 6 an 4U nk, 345 SJ, 8L T Make at Epsom Tole: £1790; £84 40, £100, DF £13 60 CSF, £22,34, 2.35 (Im 31 196yd) 1, TOUT DE VAL (N Adams, 14-1), 2, Courbarti (W Woods, 6-1); 3, Nasser (N Caritsle, 6-1), ALSO RAN' 2-1 and Linki's Jay treitude la race), B-2 Moving Up 14th, 6 Colour Coursellor (Bith), 7aylors Reviewal 9 ran; 2, 3, 2, 8, 3 K Bishop at Bridgwater, Tote: 161 40, £137,10 CSF, £83 06 Tricast £617,42 3,10 (Im 11209yd) 1, GENERAL GLOW (J FOOTBALL and cloudy weather to estab-4.30 GERTRUDE RADCLIFFE FILLIES SELLING STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,146: 6/) (8) R Havlin (5) 4 K Dadev 7 **TAFREE** lish a first-round lead in the Dutch Open at Hilversum TENNIS LTA COUNTY CUP: Men: Group one (Eastbourne): Sumcy S Hampshine and Isle of Wight 4: Devon 5 Derbyshne 4: Yorkshree 7 Lecostastine 2. Group two (Chomer) Berkshne 4: Esse 6: Dorsel 3: Group three (Hunstanton): Warwickshree 7 Hen-todshne 2: West of Scotland 5 South Wales 4. Lincolnshne 5 Middleser 4: Group tour (Purley): Notinghamshine 7: Witchine 2: Oxfordshne 5: Montanghorchine 4: Cam-bridgeshne 5: Avon 4: Sussen 6: Avon 3: Durham and Cleveland 6: Chashne 1: Northolt 5: Shotchar 4: Group saven (Southsee): Suthak 6: Gloucestershne 4: Staffordshne 9: Cumbria 0: South of Scotland 6: Chamel Klands 1: North Wales 6: Isle of Men 1: Women: Group one (Southsee): Suthak 6: Gloucestershne 4: Group Net (Oxford): South Vales 6: Isle of Wight 2: Yorkshne 9: Sussex 0: Group Net (Oxford): South Vales 6: Benethne 3: Staffordshne 9: Sussex 0: Group Net (Oxford): South Vales 6: Benethne 3: Staffordshne 8: Sussex 0: Group Net (Oxford): South Vales 6: Benethne 3: Staffordshne 8: Sussex 0: Group Net (Oxford): South Vales 6: Benethne 3: Staffordshne 8: Sussex 0: Group Net (Oxford): South Vales 6: Benethne 3: Staffordshne 8: Sussex 0: Group Staffordshne 8: Cambridgeshne 7: Oxfordshne 6: Incestne 9: Sussex 0: Group Staffordshne 8: Cambridgeshne 7: Oxfordshne 6: Incestne 9: Sussex 0: Group Staffordshne 8: Cambridgeshne 7: Oxfordshne 6: Incestne 9: Sussex 0: Group Staffordshne 8: Cambridgeshne 7: Oxfordshne 6: Fording 1: Group Staffordshne 8: Cambridgeshne 7: Oxfordshne 6: Incestne 8: South 3: Group Staffordshne 8: Cambridgeshne 7: Oxfordshne 6: Incestne 9: Staffordshne 8: Bactorigneshne 7: Suffordshne 9: Sucdorigneshne 7: Sufford 7: Group staffordshne 8: I OD12 ADVANCE REPRO 15 (8.5) J Aleburst 9-0 2 3332 ABSTONE OLEEN 2 P Scins 8-8 3 0043 DANCING STAR 15 (N) P Examples 4 025 HEAVENLY MISS 14 8 Pailing 8-8 5 0 4 025 HEAVENLY MISS 14 8 Pailing 8-8 5 0 4 025 HANDANA 34 P Hestam 8-8 5 SIMPLY BLESSED J Monthe 8-8 6 4 SIGPPY WAS A KMW 35 A James 8-8 TENNIS FUR FIRNE 111/JF yesterday. Smyth, who uses a M Tebbell 4 0 , M lebbal 4 W J O'Connor 1 ... G Hind 3 T Spraha 2 ... S D Witteens 7 ... G Carter 6 ... F Norton 8 broomhandle putter, sbot a seven-under-par round of 64 F Morion; 3 J F Egan B that included seven birdies. STATISTICS. 8-4 Real Gen, 7-2 Solo Symphony, 6-1 Napler Star. Penny Parlos, 7-1 Marjone Rose 8-1 Bouton D'O., 10-1 others He has a one-stroke lead over RING TODA - EET his countryman, David O Wright (3) 5 3-1 Advance Repro, 7-2 Heaven's Miss. 9-2 Shandana, 5-1 Abstone Queen, 6-1 Dancing Star, Shippy Was A Kwn, 8-1 other: 0800 44 40 40 Feherty, also using a 2.55 CARLING BLACK LABEL WELCOME HOME broomhandled putter, and Jean Van de Velde, of France. CLAIMING STAKES (£2,381: 1m 100yd) (13) 1 COLLERROOK LEADER J Backy 4-9-12 G Rudar 12 2 6312 ETHBAAT 15 (CD.8F.55) W Main 5-9-12 M Richards 13 3 5064 WHAT A NGHTMARE 15 (V.CD.F.6) P Howing 4-9-4 5.00 PERSIMMON AMATEUR RIDERS HANDICAP Record for Gent 6 (£2,070. 2m 46yd) (10) 2137.10. CSF. 283 06 Tricast 2617.42 3.10 (1m 11209yd) 1. GENERAL GLOW (J F Egen, 15-21; 2; Knaber (H Bestiman, 9-2); 3, Price Of Kashmir (F Norton, 5-1). ALSO RAN. 4-1 fav He's Got Wings (Bin), 11-2 On The Wildelde, 6 Creetling (4m), 12 Efficacious (611), 25 Sheisens, 33 Followifte Alsters, 40 Polish Lady, 10 ran (5), 21, 14, Alsters, 40 Polish Lady, 10 ran (5), 21, 14, Alsters, 40 Polish Lady, 10 ran (5), 21, 14, Alsters, 20 Polish Lady, 10 ran (5), 21, 14, Info E60 50, CSF: E37.42, Tricast: 5168.12. F Notion 8 4 6602 MUSTRIT GRUNBLE 18 (F,G) Miss S Wilton 6-9-7 1 5618 KITA 13 (CD.F.G.S) J L Ham; 7-11-7 Mr G Woodward (7) 2 2 0003 STEVIE'S WOMDER 4 (C.G.S) 8 Liewellyn 6-11-7 CO NO Sbooting: Flight Lieutenant Andy Gent, a Royal Air Force 4 6642 MUSIN I GNUMBLE IO (7,0) MIS 3 WILLIO 5-2 S WILLIO 5-2 5 0662 NORTHERN GELADON 20 (V.CO.6,5) M Histor-Ellis 5-5-2 S Drowne (3) 3 -065 6R00M ISLE 4 (C.F.G) D Burchell 6-11-4 MISS E J Automs (M 5 4 -680 CH975 T AU 30 (C.F.S) E Meetan 5-11-4 MISS E J Automs (M 5 5 2032 ISCHTM DF FAME 15 16) A UNition 5-11-2 J Caldiny 1 6 2015 GREEK MOST OUT 39 (F.G) (D) J Eyes 5-10-1 2020 SUBJECT 10 (C.S.) SUBJECT 10 (C.S.) (C.S BROWN JACK H 6 1 MIRANI 15 (C.G) O Murray Smith 3-8-13...... K Darkey 10 7 2465 STENDFAST ELITE 22 (8,5 J J D Well 5-8-13 F Lynch (3) 4 8 4-40 DOME PATROL 42 (D.G) D Burchell 5-8-12 S Copp (5) 1) 9 5080 HEATHYARDS MAGIC 11 (C.G) LD Dot 4-8-12 G Transon (3) 1 1 -001 CLINCHER CLUB 10 (F) M Joinston 3-8-11.... T Wittems 1 1 -200 ULEEN OF SHANNON (3) (6,5) A Carrol 6-8-9... M Tebbut 7 2 2000 ALLAND 25 (C.D.G) 8 M-Shann 4-8-7..... K Pethant (6) 2 13 D005 MICOLA'S PRINCESS 15 B McMethen 3-8-7..... 6 Cartler 9 pilot, won the Grand Aggregate Gold Cross, the overall championship of the Bisley 7 2332 MELKEAN COLT 39 (F.6) (0) 1 Eyrs 5-10-11 7 2332 MELKGAVE 28J (CO.BF.F.G.S) B Smart 6-10-3 8 700/ BOOGIE BOPPER 84J 8 Pearce 7-9-13 Mits v Marshall (4) 9 9 3122 0LD SCHOOL HOUSE 34 (C.G.IT Nambion 39-1) 9/2 5-2-5 5-5 imperial rifle meeting, with a Tring: Nonhamptonshati v Warwekshare Taunton: Somercet v Glamorgan The Ousl: Sumary (Kao) CRICKET record 597 points out of 605 in 11/2 2-11-2-First Comhill Test match Oval: Surrey v Kent S168-12. 3.45 (7) 214yd) 1, FARMOST (W Woods, 7-4 fay, Thunderen's nap); 2, Passage Creeping (0 Urbins, 6-1); 3, Law Dancer (Paul Eddeny, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Potessothe Artiset (441), 7 Dungeon Princess, 6 Paint II Stack (5th), 14 La Modista (5th), Time For Tea & ran, 54, 31, 21, 41, 14, M Precodult at Newmarket. Tote: 22,60; 51:40, 51:60, 52:70, DF: 510.60, CSF: 511.75. Triteast 296:27. the ten leading events of the 110, second day of five, 90 overs minimum 3-1 Discher Club, 9-2 Ebitaal, 5-1 Mirani, 6-1 Northern Colation, 8-1 Staatlast Elle, 10-1 Musich Grunble, 12-1 What A Highlinzov, 14-1 objers 6/1 RUGBY LEAGUE LORD'S: England v Pakislan meet. He beat Flight Lieuten-Mrs J Naughlon (4) 7 10 0-00 WRITTEN AGREEMENT 17 (B) R Peacock 8-9-0 Stones Super League Wigan v Helifar Blue Sox (6.30) 12/1 Grad ant Stuart Williamson into Britannic Assurance Mrs C Peacock (7) 18 S-2 Old School House, 4-1 tota, 9-2 Greek Night Out, 5-1 Heighth Of Fame, 6-1 Sieve's Wonder 8-1 Mangavie 10-1 Chris's Lad, 12-1 others county chamoionship second place by three points. 21 11.0, second day of tour, 104 over Second division 3.25 MILLENNIUM & COPTHORNE HOTELS York v Leigh Centurions (7 30) HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £4,378: 1m 1f 79yd) (13) DERBY: Derbyshire v Kent HARTLEPOOL: Durham v Essex Hamed returns FOOTBALL, COURSE SPECIALISTS 14/1 Contact ----HOUTBALL, Kuk-off 7 30 unless stated PRE-SEASON MATCHES: Caemarton v Blackburn Rovers, Crietterham v Southermotor, Scarborough v Bractford, Wycombe v Queens Park Rangers (7.45), Bighton v Shettield Wednesday (7.45); Bighton v Shettield Wednesday (7.45); Bighton v Shettield Wednesday (7.45); STENA LINE TOURINAMENT: Glentoren v St Misren (of Stranzaer FC, 5.45); Stranzee v Cruseders (at Stranzaer FC, 7.45). CSF: S11.76. Triceast: 298.27. 4 20 (6) 209yd) 1, BLOCKADE (M Fenton, 6-11): 2. Uncle George (P Robinson, 6-1): 3. Balance of Power (S Sanders, 20-1). ALSO RAN, 13-8 law Peet Dawn (Sih), 100-30 Jo Maximus, 10 Incleasura (8th), 16 Beot Kept Secret. 25 Bress Tacks (4th), Vanus Victorious, 33 Burnt Sierne, 40 Little Wobbly, Princesse Lyphard, 12 ran Nk, 13-1, 1at, stid, 14-3, M Bel at Newmantot, Toke, 59:50, C1:60, 52:00, 24:10, DF 525:30. Tric: DB 90, CSF-550.49. 4 55: 61: Jach 1, CMSTAL HERMONS, 10 Boxing: Naseem Harned will CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Lancashre CHELTENHAM: Gloucostershire v TRAINERS: A Stewart, 3 winners from 6 numers: 50 0%, J Bosden, 7 from 17, 41 2%, R Chalton, 10 from 25, 48,0%, J Dunlop, 7 from 24, 29 2%; R Gaest, 8 from 29, 27 6%; M Johnston, J9 from 156, 25 0%. Alts LI Reveley, 11 from 48, 22 9% A land larming make the third defence of his Warwickshire SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Surrey 14/1 Tunger -World Boxing Organisation featherweight championship 16/1 Hattere. LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Sussex ICCNCPVS W Woods, 17 winners from 74 notes, 23.0°, K Darley, 23 Icon 103, 22.3%, C Carter, 40 from 207, 19.3%, F Lynch, 14 from 94, 14.9%, 7 Spraie, 17 Irom 83, 12.3%, 0 Wright, 23 Inten 192, 12.0%, 5 Withwarth, 12 Irom 111, 10.6% 11.0, third day of lour, 104 overs minimum against Manuel Medina, of KIDDERMINSTER: Worcestershire v Mexico, in Dublin next Northamptonshire SCARBOROUGH; Yorkshire v month. Medina, 29, has boxed Runo's Sisc of Man 4. NTZBÜHEL: Mari's tournament: Second round: N. Marques (Por) bit G. Schaller (Austria) 7-6, 6-2; J-A 'Aloca (Sp) bit J. Sánchez (Sp) 7-6, 6-2; F. Squilan (Arg) bit C. Moya (Sp) 6-3, 6-4; N. Keter (Ger) bit B. Karbacher (Ger) 6-2, 6-3; S. Schaller (Hol) bit W. Konelski, (Por) 7-6, 6-3; T. Muster (Ausina) bit E. Súnchez (Sp) 6-3, 6-5; M. Zubaleta (Arg) bit J. Bunio (Sp) 3-6, 6-2, 7-6. LATEST ODES ON WIlliam I OTHER SPORT Bin Rosie registered a comfortable success Somerset 59 times since turning profes-GOLF: British saniors' championship (Portrush); Guardian Irish Holdays Wom-4.55 (51 213)(c) 1. CRYSTAL HEBGHTS (D) Hamson, 9-2). 2, Mellors (S Sanders, 14-1): 3, Pride Of Hayling (N Varley, 3-1) ALSO FAM. 11-4 few Heblier (with), 6 Marino Smoet (6th), Royal Cartion, 9 Fort Knox (5th), 66 Lible Gerth & ran Nik, 41, 2, 14), shd. R O'Suffiven at. Whitcombo, Tote. in the listed Prix Jacques de Bremont at Maisons-Laffitte yesterday. The David Loder Tour match sional. During that time, he 3-1 Sungel Welt, 5-1 Halobia, 6-1 Descline Tima, John-T, 18-1 China Casila, Philiziar, 12-1 oliena. 1).0, first day of four (Pontush): Guardian insh Haidoyis Wont-en's Open (Saggat Co Oubin). SPEEDWAY: Premier League (7 30): Belle Vua v Middlesbrough: Oxford v Bradiord; Paterbrough v Wolverhampion. TENNOS, Inter-courty champion.hps has lost just seven bouts and Daland TRENT BRIDGE: Notlinghamshire trained gelding was in control throughout under Richard Hughes and came home by 2'2 held the International Boxing BLINKERED FIRST TIME: Thirsk: 440 Mill End Lady. Wolverhempton: 400 Mrs McBadger. 5.00 Written Federation and World Boxing Wolvementon: Agreement. Council versions of the title.

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LIEFA CUP: Preliminary round, second leg: Onamo Minski (Bel) Bohemans (Ire) 0 [1-1 on agg, Dinamo Minski win on away goels), Crusiadies (N Ire) 2 Zaigne Vinius (Lift) 1 (Zaigne Vinius win 3-2 on agg). Skonto Aga ILuti 3 Newtown (Wales) D (Skonto Aga ILuti 3 Newtown (Wales) Battiskava (Cz) 1 St Patrick's Athletic D (Skonto Aga ILuti 3 Newtown (Wite) 1 (Vopuchina (Yug) 4 Portadown (N Ire) 1 (Vopuchina (Yug) 4 Portadown (N Ire) 1 (Vopuchina (Yug) 4 Portadown (N Ire) 1 (Dinamo 98 won 4-2 on agg): Maguen Zestistion (Geori 0 Skerno Wendersia (Mata) 3 (Skerna Wandersia won 4-3 on agg): Naar Bucoma (Azes) 2 Hutnik Krakow won 11-2 on agg). Tirana (Jub) 2 (Douta Zzgreb won 10-2 on agg). Simak (Gyumis (Amothoss Famagusta won 6-2 on agg). Gotu Isotiatickag (Faerce Islande) 0

Ŀ		 TODAY	S FIX1	URES	 	-

South Africa A BAIN HOGG TROPHY (one day). Bourne-mouth SC: Hampshire y Worgestershire. lengths from La Fra Angelico.



RACING Injury rules **Roberts out** of Goodwood

By JULIAN MUSCAT

the outset and never looked

the race," he said.

would have been beaten if

there was a group one filly in

Cheveley Park Stud, which

5.5214

owns Red Camellia, will not

IT HAS been an unhappy 24 hours for Michael Roberts, The jockey learnt on Wednesday that he would not, after all, ride Pentire in the King George VI and Queen Eliza-beth Diamond Stakes at Ascot tomorrow. But worse was to follow when Roberts fractured his left wrist in a fall at Sandown yesterday.

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CHOICE4

W. M. Jumerja Calured in the

ing Cheethan unimer show

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The South African, expected to be out for three weeks, was unseated from Honeyshan as he pulled up the filly after the Heathrow Maiden Stakes. The timing of the injury is cruel. It came just as Roberts was re-establishing himself after a late start to the British season. He is to miss Glorious Goodwood but hopes to return

for the Ebor meeting at York. The King George field was further depleted yesterday when Singspiel was ruled out of the contest with an abscess in his near foreleg. Anthony Stroud, racing manager to the colt's owner, Sheikh Mohammed, said the colt is expected to be back in tack next week. But the sheikh may yet be represented tomorrow by Swain, whose participation has been jeopardised by the

prevailing fast ground. On leaving Sandown, Stroud headed straight for Ascot to assess the state of the track. "Swain worked very well earlier in the week and we are keen to run," Stroud said. However, after walking the course, Stroud declined to announce a decision uotil he had contacted the colt's trainer, André Fabre.

be impatient to find out. The Newmarket-based nursery In an age when just about also campaigns Dazzle, who every two-year-old winner is dominates the betting for next hyped beyond reason, a season's 1,000 Guineas.

WARMACHTES

2.05 Show Off. 2.35 Ned's Bonanza. 3.05 Frog

3.40 Hen Hamer. 4.10 Intidab. 4.40 Dil Dil. 5.10

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.35 CHEEKY CHAPPY.

THUNDERER

Thatched.

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1. No.

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میچو بحد عد کمد

. . . . ALMAN BERT strange silence greeted Red Camellia after the filly had impressively lowered the track record in the Milcars Star Stakes at Sandown yesterday. Red Camellia would have had bookmakers reaching frantically for their mobile telephones had she hailed from one of the big Newmar-ket stables. Although the graduate from Sir Mark Prescott's yard failed to earn a 1,000 Guineas quote, she may well force herself into the public eye in the Candelabra Stakes at Goodwood next month. Opposed by six fillies, all previous winners, Red Camel-lia assumed command from

Quinn guides Red Camellia to an emphatic victory in the Milcars Star Stakes at Sandown vesterday

row can overcome penalty

time out strike-rate. The Green Desert filly's homework suggests she should be involved in the finish.



ON TELEVISION

State Theatre and The Lad should improve over this trip, along with Etterby Park, who makes a quick reappearance after running High-flying to a head at Ripon on Saturday, That was over 12 furlongs and Mark Johnston's progressive three-yearold should be even better over this stiff two miles.

8.15 My Emma, 6.45 Angue-G. 7.15 Teraab, 7.45 Castlerea Larl, 8.15 Retoto, 8.45 Galine,

3.15: Sylva Paradise has only a 3lb penalty for his easy 35 3.50: Doubts about several of the runners make this tricky

stronger race at Newmarket to reproduce last season's form, on which she is potentially well treated. Bolshoi, who did not enjoy the run of the race behind Tedburrow success at Chepstow. last time, looks a bigger

for puoters. Richard Quinn is	
	1
reunited with Crazy Chief,	L
who is arguably the best	Ł
handicapped, but on breed-	
ing is not certain to see out the	
extra quarter-mile.	
Frezeliere did well to finish	1
third behind Freedom Flame	
at Newmarket after a nine-	
week lay-off and may im-	(
prove, but has not always	
looked the easiest of rides. Le	
Teteu improved when win-	۱.
ning at Haudock last time	

ong bad ning at Haydock last time, but that was over a mile on easier ground. In the circumstances, the lightly raced Oops Pettie is the choice. She

RICHARD EVANS

2.15 ^{-Maylalr} 2.45 Eterby Park 3.15 Sylva Paradise Our Newmarket Correspon	THUNDERER 3.50 FIRBURY(nap) 4.25 Monza 5.00 Triple Leep ident: 3.15 Sylva Paradise,
	(CD, AF.F. R.S) (Alm D Robinson) & Hall 9-10-0 & West (4)
Арализий плитите. Окан М Блаский, 1 fram 67— Indl. Р.— район из. Ц.— лайн, 8.— Shought down, 5.— shipped rakawat. 8.— darganilind). Horse's gan sance har ooting: J 8 partos, F 8 fa binkars. 9.— чакот. Н.— hood. E.— E C.— солозе wissen. 0.— distance wynag	examined favouring in latest eace). Going on which horse was $(F \rightarrow inn, good in Sinn, bard, G \rightarrow good for soil, barry). Owner in back it (S - S - soil, good to soil, barry). Owner in back to go the soil barry blower shows$
Going: Good to Firm Draw: 5F-7F, Low Numbers	TOTE JACKPOT MEET

2.15 (2-Y-0 III) 000000 (HEH: Prince Fated Salmen) F (& Brown and P Peoper Pad EEPLESS (Mas & So SUMMEROSA (R Singsler) P Chappin Herry 8.11 BETTING: 6-4 , 2-1 Mayler, 5-1 Myst an, 8-1 De et, 18-1 My Hero, Slove 1995; BINT SHADAYID II-11 W Cassan (1-3 lan) J. Doniop 4 rat

FORM FOCUS

DANCING OUEEN (Insied Apr 21, cost 130,000ges). By Sadier's Wells, hall-sister to Jourdan, Promahanner, and Status V Walls, Jan-Schr m Jahry, 71 journie unione MAYFARD (Atr 2), By Grann Desaut, sister lo höjko-class javandis sprinker Magie Rong, dem 71 juenzie wienen. MY HERD (Mar 15, 16,000,prs), By Banchird, taaf-scher lo Rated warmer Notcetti, dam multiple winner in Baly. i woter Riccioti, dam multin TICUE (Apr 21, 52,060gms).

I	station to powering sprint, windows Cu Ne Mara and
I	Endless Winer, data witning sprinter. SLEEPLESS
L	(Apr 2, 280 000Fin). By Night Shift, holf-setting to 71
I	inventio unoner Jole De Sou; dam maiden an
1	France SUMMEROSA (Mar 20). By Woodman,
1	half-sister to 1m 21 wither Legal Right, smart
ł	goversile Ziad and Rose of Jenicho, dam of Dr
I	Designer des institu (since of senate, usin of the
r	Devices, dam jevenide 67 winner.
1	No selection

SPORT 37

2.	45 KW	P & O	EUROPEAN FERRIES BROWN (£11,235; 2m 45yd) (20 runners)	
201	(10)	910502	TOY PRINCESS 27 (F.G) (C Bolton) C Britain 4-9-13	91
202	(11)		JERUNYN STREET 6 (6) (J Bray) Mits J Cacil 5-9-9	91
203	£30)	346245	BOLDEN ARROW 38 (5) (Spinach Partnership) M Pipe 5-9-8	94
20H	(15)	050312	TURGENEY 21 (B,BF,G,S) (Mrs S Tonomer) 9 Basterian 7-9-4	94
205	(1)	91-0041	BOLWAR 34 (B.CD.F.G) (BEL Lussne Ltd) R Aksburst 4-9-2	90
205	(6)	01/06/6	ZAURA 6 (5) (F Bush) P Eccles 5-9-1 T hose	-
207	15	23-0631	FRENCH NY 28 (CD.F.G) (K Rood) F Manufay 9-8-13 Dama O'Nell (3)	92
206	rig	0-25223	HATTAAFEH 48 (G) Dans P Sheest) Mass 8 Sandess 5-8-18	91
209	10	152320-	ARGYLE CAVALIER 402 (D.F.G.S) (E Jones (Paints) 6 Meeton 5-8-8 Pat Eddery	90
210	10)		GREAT ORATION 13 (0.F) (M Histherington (Padaging) F Watson 7-8-8 J Quine	93
211	(IB)	0-644	STATE THEATRE 29 (R Sangater) P Chapple-Huam 3-8-4	93
212	ĊΩ΄	415141	THE LAD 15 (D.F.G) (Treborth Partnership) L Montagee Hall 7-8-1 Martin Dwyor (5)	96
213	(4)	0060-52	RECIPESTED 34 (CD.F.G) (Braniniais Generalian) P Bergarane 9-8-1. Declary O'Siven	92
214	2		SARASOTA STORM 7 (F.S) (R Warner) N Bell 4-8-1 (Jun) M Fauton	98
215	- en		SOQJAMA 20 (B.D.F.G) DA Rogers) & Flower 5-8-0	96
215	(13)		ETTERBY PARK 8 (BF.F.G.S) (G Middlibrook) M Johnston 3-7-13_ J Familing	50
217	(12)	6,00006	AUDE LA BELLE 13 (D.F.G) (Mrs V Raphtes) \$ Knight 8-7-18	85
218	19	920.509	RISING SPRAY 13 (J Harlage) C Horgan 5-7-10	95
		500 000	THOMAS OFTIGET IS IS CARAGES IS THOUGH ST-TU	
219	[3]	200-000	SHAHRANE BL (A Heinissi and Mr S Heising) M Pipe 4-7-10	86

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220 (17) 000006 GENTLEMAN SID 24 (D,F) (Miss-J CA ap; Shahant 7-7, Gentlemen Sid 7-3. czag newodąc samater (~, centenent 50 (~). BET1945: 9-2 Bolher, 7-1 Franch ky, Blantly Park, 13-1 Turgener, Grent Oraboo, 12-1 Saranda ; Arore, 14-1 Jannyn Sirod, 15-1 Soogene, The Lad, Recented, 18-1 others '

1995: HIGHELYING 9-0-11 J Tale (11-2 bet 6 Muare 12 m

FORM FOCUS

TDY PRINCESS %I 2od at 11 in Beltynskelly in tendican at Descripter (im 6/152yd, good). TUR-GENEV whot-breat 2nd of 7 in Weish Will in handlage at Hwydock (im 80, good). BOUMAR heat RECRESTED (7th belter all) 3941 in 12-mmer handlage over coests and distance (good is fam) with FIENCH NY (6th better all) 1411 3d and EEMILEMAN SID (12th better all) 141 3d and EEMILEMAN SID (12th better all) 141 1111. FIENCH WY bent Huldmark 31 in 7-mouser bandlage at Bevelwy (2m, good to Bran) with SARASOTA. STORM (4th better all) 741 6th, GREAT ORATION best Texo Jay 234 in 13-monet handicap at Ches-ler (2m, good to lima) with AUDE LA BELLE (7th better cell to best Michona's Socrat SI in 7-moner apprentice jockeys' handicap at Chepstow (1m 41, good to limit), SARASOTA STURM beat Sharp Santation 234 in 10-tunnar handicap at Macset-burgh (1m 71, good to Simo). ETTERBY PARK bead 2ml of 8 to HighBying in lendicap at Ripon (1m 41 Bipd, good to limit), Selection; BOLWAR

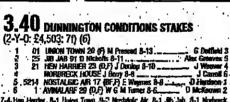
3.15 JACKMAN'S GARDEN CENTRE RATED HANDRAP ... BBC2 (£15,550; 5f) (9 runners)

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vulnerable to the challenge of Yashmak, the hot favourite.	T
Further improvement should be forthcoming, and her pad-	Tedbur
dock appearance suggested	
she has yet to fill her frame.	ASCOT
Prescott has demonstrated that he can mix it with the best	BBC2
of them. He produced Pivotal	2.15: The betting may offer
after a lengthy absence to win	the best guide. Mystique,
the King's Stand Stakes, and	Sleepless and Summerosa
he almost conjured a stunning	hold entries in the Cheveley
upset when Last Second har-	Park Stakes and/or Lowther
ried Shake The Yoke home in	Stakes, but may be denied by
the Coronation Stakes.	Mayfair, a sister to the smart
Doubtless the muted recep-	Magic Ring, Paul Cole's juve-
tion for Red Camellia had	niles have been in good form
much to do with the trainer's	all season, and the What-
well-documented inclination	combe trainer has a fine first
towards pessimism. "Mine	time out strike-rate. The

2.45: Argyle Cavalier has not

raced for 402 days but Pat Eddery is an interesting booking for the six-year-old, who is well handicapped on his best form. Hattaafeh,



14. How Hanter, B-1, Union Town, 9-2 Nostalgic Air, 8-1 Sib Jab. 8-1 Northered House, Avinalist.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 6.15 MY EMMA (nap)

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

THUNDERER

trip behind Midnight Escape here last month. However, preference is for Tedburrow, who won a last Saturday and has only a 3lb penalty. The useful David Griffiths is value for his 5lb claim. Double Quick has yet

danger.

length success at Yarmouth on Tuesday and Clive Brittain's Stewards' Cup hope is sure to give a good account. Despite stepping back a furlong, he showed his effectiveness at the minimum

THUNDERER.

Marsayas.

ite

SIS

is open to further improvement after a comfortable

6.30 Arcatura. 7.00 Bangles. 7.30 Compact Disc. 8.00 Milford Sound. 8.30 Needle Match. 9.00

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (FIRM IN PLACES) DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST"



The second se

SPORT 38

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 26 1996

IDAY JULY 26 1996 Combative Tait 25 Fleming outshines COMMON High risk policy outshines earns rich Hooper's reward elegance for Byas BY RUPERT COX BY PAT GIBSON

DERBY (first day of four; Kent

IN LAST summer's corres-DAVID BYAS has got what he wanted. The Yorkshire captain said he was looking

> Only nine players who fea-tured at Maidstone are playselves.

was bowled for SS. Byas had struck sixteen fours with an authority that none of the other Yorkshire batsmen could match. Vaughan was caught at the wicket in Rose's first over. Moxon trod on his stumps taking evasive action against Shine. Bevan and McGrath fell to successive balls from Batty, the former Yorkshire off spinner, and White and Blakey were always living

dangerously. It was left to Gough to show what could be achieved with a typically flamboyant 51 off 56 balls, including a six and

SCARBOROUGH (second won toss): Kent have scored 381 for five wickets against Derbyshire day of four): Somerset, with seven second-innings wickets in hond, are 86 runs ahead of

> ponding fixture, at Maidstone. a high-scoring draw on a bland surface was symptomatic of Derbyshire and Kent's championship campaign. with both learns challenging for the fitle this season, this encounter took on added significance. Three centuries from Hooper, Fleming and Llong - allayed Keni's early distress, as they recovered from 14 for two, to a reassuring 381 for five.

ing here. One who did not, Carl Hooper, moved serenely to a century, although the extravagances that have blighted his Test career occasionally manifested them-

Devon Malcolm, playing his first championship match for a month, extracted early movement and bounce to remove Fulton in the first over and then deceived Ward with a fine delivery that seamed away. However, with Ed Smith, 19, in the team at the expense of Graham Cowdrey, returning from Cambridge University to make his championship debut. Kent consoli-dated. Smith demonstrated a well-organised technique, sur-

viving until just before lunch. Well though Hooper played, the day was illuminated by Manhew Fleming's fine 116. equalling his career-best against the West Indians in 1991. Entering the fray at 186 for four, he immediately hit Andrew Harris crisply through extra cover, and it set the tone. He added 191 with Nigel Llong in only 41 overs. until he cut a long hop from Dean Jones straight to point. His innings spanned a mere 126 balls and contained 21

typically-robust fours. At 26, Llong survived a simple chance to mid-on from Matthew Vandrau, the off spinner, as Malcolm, failing to pick the ball up in the background of the scoreboard,

Umpires: G Sharp and R A White

INZAMAM-UL-HAQ is not the first overseas cricketer to come to Lord's and do justice to his talent, and he will not be the last. That every visiting team dreams of performing well there does not make life easy for England, whose play-ers are obliged to play on the hallowed turf when the house is less than full and the atmosphere eerily subdued.

Lord's rises

to acclaim

Inzamam

Simon Wilde watches a batsman

blossom at the Mecca of cricket

Inzamam came to cricket's Mecca to score a hundred and that is precisely what he did. shortly after 4pm. He showed his pride by punching the air and then, with the gentlest of touches, kissing his bat.

As a celebration, it echoed Michael Slater pressing his lips to his Australia badge three years ago and revealed the more sensitive side of a man who moments earlier had lifted his score from 94 to 100 by clubbing Hick for six over long-on.

"I was glad a spinner was on," Inzamam said later. because I had thought about getting to my hundred with a six. Fortunately, it was a good ball to hit. It's an honour to make a century at Lord's."

Inzamam capped his performance by going on to 148, the highest of his five Test centuries, before driving loosely at Mulially and dragging the ball into his stumps as he approached a fourth hour at the crease. He had played strokes all round the wicket and walked off to as wholehearted a standing ovation as anyone can have received

from a Lord's crowd in recen vears. Having come in with Pakistan in trouble at 12 for two, Inzamam's performance was a thoroughly mature one and highlighted how far he has travelled since he burst onto the international stage during the World Cup in 1992. There,

he pulled his side out of the fire in their semi-final against New Zealand with an extraordinary display of hitting. Great things were then predicted for him but he did not settle quickly to Test cricket. In

his first series, in England a few months later, he averaged 13. with his least productive great. Hanif Mohammad, who match at Lord's. scored an unbeaten 187 for He took his first Test century off West Indies in Antigua



Inzamam trudges off after his inspired innings of 148 was ended by him playing on to Mullally yesterday

the year after and, by gradualago, puts Inzamam's latest ly tightening up his technique, development down to improved fitness. "He has lost a has since established himself as one of the most consistent lot of weight since the World batsman in the world. His Cup earlier this year and has innings yesterday raised his greater mobility than he used average to almost 50, a mark to," Hanif said yesterday. "He is moving around the that is the preserve of the

CRICKET: PAKISTAN RESCUED BY MAGNIFICENT INNINGS OF POWER AND PRECISION

crease better and runs between the wickets more quickly than he used to, even though he still experiences Pakistan at Lord's 29 years

trouble with his left knee. He possesses a special talent." England clearly had a plan to curb Inzamam's penchant for driving. Atherton greeted him with close catchers on both sides of the wicket, but it did not work. Inzamam bided his time, worked the ball into the gaps and by the time he resumed occupation after lunch, the field had dropped

back. He has also enhanced his range of strokes. Once predominantly an on-side player, he now exhibits some glorious cover drives. However much Inzamam trains. though, he will never be anything other than a heavy-weight. But even if he is unable to float like a butterfly, he can certainly sting like a

Hampshire come up short Windows rises to the occasion

The partnership uf 148 in 42

overs between Windows and

Hancock was the highest for

Gloucestershire for any wicket

BY JACK BAILEY

CHELTENHAM (first day of four, Gloucestershire won Gloucestershire hove toss): scored 331 for three wickets agoinst Worwickshire

AS NEAR a perfect day as you could wish for: the glorious setting of the College Ground, a pitch made for batting, once the first anxious moments had been survived, and lnnings from Matthew Windows who batted all day for his undefeated 162 - Tim Hancock and Monte Lynch to do justice to it all. A tireless,

guishing at the foot of the championship table, it was a good toss to win and an encouraging day all round. Windows made the first championship century of his career and looked good for many more.

firmly established. Yesterday, he came close to disaster early on without giving a chance. Otherwise, his was a masterly display: 11 fours in his first 50 testified to the power of his strokes as well as to the speed of the ficult to bowl at, pugnacious outfield. There were 19 fours, chiefly to the off side, in his

SOUTHAMPTON (first day of four: Hompshire won toss): Hampshire have scored 332

this season. It marked the Surrey period when dominance over Warwickshire's attack was VARIOUS Hampshire batsmen batted yesterday with an Then came Lynch. For reaease that suggested they sons connected with discishould have made rather pline, he was playing in only more runs than they did. Of his third championship match of the season. He is, in his own way, remarkably effective, diftheir total of 332 for seven, there were four scores ranging from 49 to 61. Nobody came up with a lengthy innings, but then that has been the case for much of their season. and seizes initiatives. Like Trainor and Hancock before

dominating a session or two, those Worcestershire bowlers who had the bad luck

BY IVO TENNANT

for seven wickets ogainst to bowl at him in the second round of the NatWest Trophy will testify. No other batsman batted with such gusto. That Hampshire did oot

make a larger total on this pitch owed something to the perseverance of Surrey's at-tack. Martin Bicknell swiftly removed Laney and later had Stephenson caught behind and James leg-before just when they were looking to

He is still quite capable of ly cannot have envisaged himself going in so high up the order, worked the ball around the square pleasantly enough, as did Terry. These were the innings good professionals aspire to play, but Smith's was of a higher order. His 54 came off 74 balls and included a six and seven fours.

It was a surprise when he was out, taken at the wicket off one Hollioake moved away sufficiently to take the edge. Surrey fielded with the same application as they bowled, running out Keech as he and

for a scrap on as sporting a pitch as North Marine Road has seen for years and Somer-set are giving him one in what is turning out lo be a real test of his side's championship credentials. It is just as well that Byas has such an appetite for the fight. Having put Somerset in and seen them score 309, he found himself holding the

Yorkshire

Yorkshire batting together for more than four hours before a late flourish from Gough kept their first-innings deficit to a mere 17 runs. Byas could have no com-

plaints. He had decreed that the benign pitches that have produced so many high-scor-ing draws on his home ground over the years were no good to Yorkshire in their present position, so he had to take the responsibility wheo

things began to go wrong. He could hardly have done it better. Yorkshire lost half their side for 144, but Byas stood tail and strong for 60 overs. He was badly dropped by the wicketkeeper off Batty on 29 and drove the same bowler just short of extra cover oo 59, but he had done a tremendous job when he went too far across his stumps trying to glance Caddick and King

rosti

disciplined display by Warwickshire in the field added subtly to the joys of those in search of that elusive item - a proper day's cricket. For Gloucestershire, lan- not removed the bails.

century, which came after him, Lynch fell to the persis nearly four hours. He was tent Small, the only successful nearly run out on 85. In fact, bowler of a sextet that never Harold Bird gave him out, stopped trying, heavily though the dice were loaded against only to realise that Burns had them.

Anand revived

BY RAYMOND KEENE

CHESS CORRESPONDENT

After losing the PCA world champ-

ionship match to Garry Kasparov in New York last year, some of the vitality seemed to drain away from

the play of Viswanathan Anand. the Indian grandmaster. However,

after almost a year, his fortunes have revived. For his shared first prize with Vladimir Kramnik, the Russian grandmaster, in Dort-

mund. Anand reverted to a vig-

orous style. In the following game, against Veselin Topalov, the highly-ranked Bulgarian grandmaster. Anand builds up a fierce kingside attack against Topalov's Sicilian

Defence and then breaks through

Sicilian Defence

counterplay. How did White

now demonstrate how potent

Solution. page 42

this weapon can be?

ය

e6 26

cxd4 Nc6

with a sacrifice to force a win.

White: Viswanathan Anand

Black: Veselin Topalov

Dortmund, July 1996

e4 N/3

Nc3

d4 Nxd4

Be2 0-0

8 Be3 9 t4

11 Kh1

B/3

94 Bg3

Rd1

05

Nd4

24 Nce2

25 Nxc6

26 Nd4

27 e5 28 Nt3

21

22 fxq5 Rdt2

23

The pick of these innings was that played by Robin Smith. After two unintentional fours through the slips soon after he had come in, he was soon crashing the ball around.

30 31

32 33

dominate. Hampshire's can tain averages only 30 this season and is in need of a few more innings such as this. Stephenson's 61 included 11 fours: James, who until recent-

lerry went for a rather cheeky fourth run. not overdoing the clamour in the field and looking what they are, a county challenging for the championship.

iours. when he look two quandered the opportunity From that moment, Llong of the three Somerset wickets that fell in the final 25 overs. regained his timing and grew Byas was scenting a rich in stature to reach his hundred reward for risking defeat in from 187 balls with a six and 14 trying to win. fours.

. -124 н.

N - 775

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-##-SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

BY ROBERT SHEEHAN, BRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

This week I want to discuss the auction after a take-out double and the initial response. If the doubler is minimum, say 12-15 HCP, he will pass a simple response. If the doubler bids again after a simple response he shows significant extra values: there is rarely any need to jump around. Let's look at a couple of hands after the auction $1 \forall -$ Double - Pass - $1 \Rightarrow -$ Pass:

ወ	4 ΑK5 ΨΑΩ <i>6</i>	(11) ★AK5. ¥6
	♦ A 7 6 5 + Q J 5	◆AQ43 ◆AK854

On hand (i) you should make a simple rebid of One No-trump. To overcall One No-trump would have shown 16-18; therefore to double first shows a little more, say 19-21. That is quite enough on this hand; remember partner would have jumped the bidding on many hands with seven or more points and four or more spades. On Hand (ii) rebid Two Clubs. It would be a mistake to raise spades immediately with only three-card support, as partner is expecting you to have the suit already. There is no reason to jump just because you have 20 points. Partner might have either of the following hands:

(III)	+Q242	(īv) ÷+J743
	₩a742	¥QJ92
	◆K5	♦652
	49a2	₽ Q3

Hand (iii) has a working 5 HCP and a possible ruffing value, quite a suitable hand, but still eleven tricks is a lot to make; a quiet Three Clubs is best. If the doubler makes another move, hand (iii) will bid game. With hand (iv) you have hearts very well guarded, plus a useful queen of clubs, which should make Three No-trumps a good contract, so that's what you should bid over Two Clubs - if you had any more you would have bid either One No-trump or Two Spades on the previous round.

(v)	4 ΑK25 ♥6	(vī)	♦ ΑΚ5 ▼6	
	+AJ43		+AQ4	
	₽ A654		+ AK 10954	

Hand (v) is an example of what you need to raise partner's One 15 Qe1 Spade response to Two Spades - remember he could have a 16 Yarborough. Hand (vi) is very powerful and worth a jump to Three Clubs. This is not forcing but shows the values for an 18 Nde2 opening Acol Two bid. 19 Rd2 20

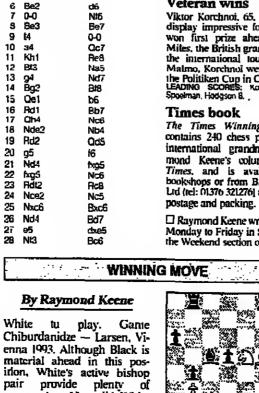
EUROPEAN YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIPS: Juniors: Standings (after 15 lounds) 1. Norway 309pts, 2. Denmark 300; 3. Russia 282.5. 4. Israel 272, 5. Sweden 261; 6. Poland 251.5; 7. Iceland 250; 8. Hungary 245; 9. Germany 242, 10. Lithuania 240.5; 21. Great Britain 199. Schools: Standings (after five rounds) 1. Germany 103, 2. Israel 87; 3. Poland 85; 4. France 84, 5. Denmark 84; 9. Germany 103, 2. Israel 87; 3. Poland 85; 4. France 84, 5. Denmark 83: 9. Great Britain 77

C Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

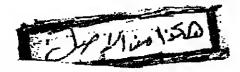
WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

by I amp Howard					
PRICKET	PARR				
a. A deer b. A thorn hedge c. A concealed dagger	a. A young salmon b. Scratch c. An old man				
FIVE-EIGHTH a. An oarsman	BULLY OFF a. The red card b. Army short rations c. Hockey start				
b. A rugby playerc. A kilometre	Answers on page 42				



01:01:20



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THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 26 1996

OLYMPIC GAMES

Tait assumes control after **King makes** costly error

FROM JENNY MACARTHUR

С. Мір.

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BLYTH TAIT. of New Zealand, the former world champion. leads the individual Olympic three-day event after on incomparable display of horsemanship yesterday on the eight-year-old. Ready Teddy, who was only a novice last year.

Brought in at the last minute to replace the dual Olympic champion, Mark Todd. and the injured Kayem. Tait produced the fasiest clear round of the day to finish four points ahead of his compatriot. Sally Clark. on Squirrel Hill

"He's got a heart of gold. I 8 think he could be one of the best horses in the sport." Tail said of the New Zealand-bred thoroughbred, bought hy his father. Robert, two years ago for £2,000,

In contrast, Mary King, who was on the course at 8.45am, when it was only 78F, rode cautiously and saw her hopes of a gold medal come to a grinding halt when King William refused at fence nine. King now lying seventh. admitted that the refusal - the first King William has had in a three-day-event - was her fault.

"He jumped to the left over the previous fence and 1 overcorrected him," she said. "1 didn't get a good line for the three fences, we lost impulsion and he had no alternative but to stop."

King then made an error of judgment and, instead of trying 10 make up the time, decided that she had lost her chance of a medal and that there was no point in hurrying unduly.

There was more gloomy news for the depressed British camp when The Cool Customer. Charlotte Bathe's seasoned C campaigner, finished badly lame after a clear round which put them into eighth. Chris Sally wins, we'll still be Hunnable, the third Briton, celebraring."

fulfilled expectations when he

and Mr Bootsie had a clear round to go into ninth. With most of the top horses going in the team event, the individual contest was always going to be a sub-standard event. David O'Connor, of the United States, dropped from second to fifth place after a clear but slow round on Custom Made, while Andrew Hoy, a member of Australia's

King on Gershwin. Andrew Nicholson, a bronze medal-winner with the New Zealand team, had an unlucky fall in the first water complex after his Burghley winner, Buckley Province, strimbled.

Marie-Christine Duroy, of France, a veteran of three Olympic Games, completed the fall of the stars when she retired Ut du Placineau after refusing at fence seven.

There was nothing secondrate about the performance of Tail and Ready Teddy, though, "He's so inexperi-enced," Tait said. "My main concern here was not to hurt him." He was philosophical about today's showjumping, the final phase. "It'll be quite an atmosphere for him but, if he does make a mistake and



Smith is ecstatic as she shows off her third gold medal after winning the 200 metres individual medley

Smith plunges into pool of money

Craig Lord finds Ireland's swim heroine

unmoved by the prospect of a golden future

Dollar signs were smil-ing in the Irish eyes of Kathy Stapleton. As monager of Michelle Smith and the first agent to be

allowed full access to a swimmer at an Olympic Games, she is poised to start counting the cheques that will flow from a balance of at least three gold medals at the save some for me." Centennial Olympic Games.

Smith, 26, from Rathcoole in Dublin, could be a millionaire by Christmas, but with a fourth title to race for today, she is trying to keep her mind off the money — talk is of \$100,000 for each medal for starters. What Smith cannol avoid are thoughts of a home-coming the likes of which Jack Charlton could only dream, "Wheo I get off the plane, I

reckon the airport is going to be pretty crowded, " said Smith. "I'm told people are out partying 'til five and six in the morning and then getting into work at eight, bul manag . mours of a positive test yester-

WEDNESDAY SLATE RESULTS FROM ATLANTA

day. Michelle Verdier, spokes-woman for the IOC, said it ers can'l get any work out of them all day because they're all so drunk. I have a message had taken "two or a maxifor Ireland: don't drink too mum of three days for the A much before I come home tests to be completed" and when asked whether testing Smith is drunk on a success for events on Saturday when Smith won the 400 achieved through a remarkable improvement in speed metres medley - were fin-ished with, she replied "yes". thal saw her defeat three defending champions and Smith, also winner of the 400 metres freestyle and 200 prompted speculation that the swimmer's form owes more to medicine than talent. Her husband of a month, and

coach of three years, is Erik de Bruin, the Dutch discus thrower suspended for steroids in 1993. The couple bye near Dordrechl in Holland. having left Ireland because little bit ungracious and I there is no 50 metres (or doo't want to lower myself to Olympic-size) pool there. their level." The International Olympic Committee (IOC) scotched ru-

Nor did she want to talk of the wealthy life to come: "I'm not thinking about that at the

moment. My job until Friday is in the pool. It's never been my goal in life to be rich or wealthy, All that I would like is enough to have a nice house. I don't need Porsches outside."

There may be no avoiding it. Stapleton, head of a public relations agency in Dublin, said: "No figures yet, but the rewards will be endless because she's such a pleasant and remarkable woman. She's going to be a very wealthy woman. The offers are at saturation point. In five hours today, I had 67 faxes of a commercial nature and 92 phone calls." Smith, who is chasing

Franziska van Almsick, of Germany, in the money stakes, will today race in the 200 metres butterfly. Another golden moment would see her equal the record of Kristin Otto, of the former East Germany, who won four indi-vidual gold medals at the Secul Games in 1988.

record. Though his start looked

ened in the closing metres. Foster has a chance to make

ammends in the B, or consolation, final, but hopes of a medal are gone for a man aiming to capitalise on a



harder training regime and winter seasons in which he

has set world short-course records. collected world titles and been one of only two men

to beat Alexander Popov, the Russian who quelified fastest

for the 50 metres final and, on Monday, became the first man

since Johnny "Tarzan" Weiss-

muller to retain the 100 metres

pool on Wednesday night, setting a world record of 52.27sec in the 100 metres

burierfly. 0.05sec inside his

Pankratov had already won the 200 metres on Monday, when James Hickman, 20,

from Stockport, set the British

record of Imin 58.16sec in the

heats to make his first Olym-

pic final. In the 100 metres, he

did not make the final, but won the B final in a British

The time was 0.07sec inside

that which won the bronze

medal for Andy Jameson in

Seoul. 1985, and would have placed him fifth and just 0.1sec away from the bronze medal

in the final here in Atlanta.

own previous mark.

record of 53.23sec.

Popov's team-mate. Denis Pankratov, was the star of the

Smith suggests success after **Foster failure**

FROM CRAIG LORD

rizle.

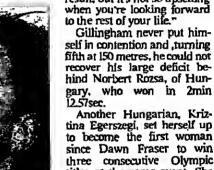
MARK FOSTER became the letest Briosh casuelty of the swimming heats at the the Georgia Tech Aquaoc Center yesterday, finishing tenth in the 50 metres freestyle, just 0.05sec behind the three men who tied for seventh place and had to swim off for e place in the final.

There was much better news from Graeme Smith, of Stockport, who qualified sec-ond-fastest for the 1.500 metres freestyle final in 15min 14.81sec, two seconds behind Daniel Kowalski, of Australia, whose learn-mate. Kieren Perkins, the world champion and record-holder. scraped into the final by just 0.23sec. Paul Palmer, who was Britain's first medal-winner of the Games on Monday, with a silver in the 400 metres frestyle, finished tenth. 1.23sec behind Perkins. Given that Foster, 26, fin-

ished sixth at the last Games after only a season back in the sport, he could only wonder at what went wrong. His time yesterday was 22.73sec. 0.30sec slower than he swam in Barcelona to set the British

His room-mate, Nick Gilgood and he maintained a lingham. announced his repowerful rhythm and smooth firement from the sport after stroke to lead Gary Hall, of finishing fourth in the 200 the United States, for the first metres breaststroke, 20 years 30 metres, he was slow off the blocks and the stroke he had to the day that David Wilkie had won the ritle in a world spent the winter honing tightrecord.

"Fourth place is the worst possible," Gillingham, at 29 the oldest man in the final. said. "I can't say that I'm disappointed. I would have liked to have got a better result, but it's not so upsetting



tina Egerszegi, set herself up to become the first woman since Dawn Fraser to win three consecutive Olympic titles at the same event. She qualified fastest for the final of the 200 metres backstroke, in 2min 9.18sec.

metres medley, never doubted that result. Of her critics, mainly from the host nation, one of whose medal-winners. Angel Martino, returned to the sport after testing positive for steroids in 1988, she said: The Americans are being a

McGregor

Egerszegi: fastest

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS FROM ATLANTA

gold medal-winning team, re-fused at the same fence as

				McGregor	All Proof that parts of site of the proof of the second state of the			
	Badminton	Gristuna (Rus) 11.298; 4. I Haringe (Hol)	Fornandez (Sp) bi Z Gusoynova (Azert.	(US) br J Krustek (Slovakla) 6.3, 7.6; W Fernara (SA) br G Eins (Arg) 8-4, 8-3; M Ondruska (SA) br G Nomeswe (Cro) 6-2, 8-4; M Gustatation		Badminton	7:22 43; 5, 5 Fernandez (Arg); 7:23 70, 6, P Halning (GB) 7:30 47 Heat two; 1, 1 Lange	Shooting
	Men's singles	Grishma (Rus) 11.298; 4. I Haninga (Hot) 11.456, 5. Wang Yan (Chinn) 11.519, 6. A Neumann (Sion) 11.530, 7. C Paraskevin- Young (US) 11.546, equal 8. T Dubricait (Cant	OUARTER-FINALS: Survivoring Jung bt Mizoguchi, Fernandiaz bi Pakli, Gonzaliaz bt Finishishish: Chuang Liki bt Huang Al-Chun.	bt G homesove (Cro) 6-2, 6-4 N Gustation (Swe) bi R Agence (Hogi) 6-2, 6-4 G Rusedski	raises	Men's doubles	(Ger) 7 12.30, 2, 1 Cop (Stoventa) 7 15 07.3, V Chelupa (Cz) 7 18 97, 4, R Waddell (NZ)	Men's 50-metre free riflB, prone
	FIRST ROUND: O Hall (GB) bi R Michels (Hol)	and E Saturnaa (Est) 11 568 10, O Larreel (Ven) 11 878 11, M Kassin (Fin) 11,924, 12, O	SEMI-FINALS: Sun-yong Jung bi Fernandez. Gonzalez bi Chueng Lu	(Swe) bi R Agencr (Hea) 5-2, 5-4 G Rusedon (GB) bi J Frans (Arg) 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, M Prepopulses (Aus) bi P Hearbuls (Hol), 7-6, 7-		PRST ROUND: P Blackburn and P Steight (Aus) bt S Beahany and E Clariese (Meur)	V Challips (Cz) 718 97, 4, A Waddell (W2) 718 52, 5, C Beasley (US) 731 49; 8, H Nussbaumer (Austria) 735 52	QUALIFYING ROUND (first eight quality for final) 1, C Klees (Ger) 600pts (world record),
	15-4, 15-4, P Knowles (GB) bl K Han (US) 2-15, 15-10, 15-7, H Fuchs (Austria) bl J Robertson	Wynd (NZ) 1196), 13, R Razmaite (uth) 11.971; 74 N Contreras (Mon) 11.962.	BRONZE MEDAL BOUTS: (Fernandka (Sp) br Fantarother, M Lombe (Bel) bi Chuang Lu.	 C Puud (Nort b) A Hermandiaz (Mex) 5-3, 2-5. 	Britain's	15-3, 15-8; Chang Ge and Xiaoqiang Tao (China) bi O Hall and P Knowles (GB) 15-2,	Men's double sculls	2, J Gonc (Siovakia) 599, 3, S Manynov (Belo) 598, 4, S Beltaev (kaz) 598; 5, B Meek
	(GB) 15-2. 15-6		Fairlorather, M Lombe (Bel) bi Chuang Du. FINAL: Gorcalez bi Sun-yong Jung.	8-6, A Othowsky (Rus) bt N Lapentil (Ec) 8-1, 3- 6, 8-6; A Boelsch (Fr) bi 8 Steven (NZ) 5-2, 7-8	Dilums	15-3; Soo Beng Kiang and Tan Kim Her (Maley) bt A Kaul and I Sydle (Con) 15-7.	SEMI-FINALS (inst three m each heat to	(US) 597; 6, J Gonzelez (Sp) 597, 7, Eun-chul Lee (S Kor) 596; 8, M Mach (Cz) 596; equal 9,
	Women's aingles	Equestrianism	Domina	Women's singles	hopes	15-3	Inal) Heat one; 1, italy (D Tizzano and A Abbagnale) Emin 37 49sec; 2, Norway (N	R Debrec (Slovenis) and S Kovelonio (Rus) 595; equal 11, V Becvar (Cz), R Krashowski
	FIRST ROUND: E Rybkhina (Rus) bi J Muggendge (GB) 11-6, 12-11. k Morgan (GB) bi Song Yang (Aus) 11-1, 11-5	Three-day event, individual	Rowing	FERST ROUND: Shi Tin Wang (Tannen) bl A Serra-Zanetti (11) 7-5, 7-6, A Coetzer (SA) bl R	nopes	Women's doubles	Underf and S Stoarseth) 640.15, 3, Germany (S Mayer and R Opfer) 842 57, 4, Canada, 646 35, 5, Belgium 648 13, 6,	(Pol), Wente Li IChinal, Y Lomov (Kyr), O
	bi Song Yang (Aus) 11-1 11-5	LEADERS AFTER DRESSAGE 1, M King (king William, GB) 31 6pts, 2, 0 O'Connor (Custom Matche, US) 37 6, 3, N Benop (Wishluk Data Matche (US) 37 6, 3, N Benop (Wishluk	Women's eights REPECHAGE (first lour to final) 1, United	McCullion (Aust 6-4, 7-6, R Zrubshova (Slovahia) bi J Nejecity (Carl) 6-3, 6-2, L	FROM PETER BRYAN	FIRST ROUND: E and R Zelin (Indo) br M	Siovake 6.5573 Heal No. 1. France (F	Mytheylov (Ukr), I Pirekeev (Turkmenistan), S Pietikosic (Yug), B Rücker (Ger) and Z Var
	Baseball	Thinking, Aust 40 fr. 4, N Depuy (Hopper, US)	Refreschadz (mar tour to involut), consider States (A. Katele, M. MeCargo, L. Kontrotz, C. Fallon, & McCargo, M. Transl Michani, A. Fuller, J. Done, Y. Farooni & 60, 373, A. Australite 80, 693, 5, Holland & 600, 853, 4, Australite 80, 692, 5, Germany 6,09, 433, 6, Greet Britain (A. Stapliston, 1)	Devenport (US) bi A Nomer (Lust 6-2, 6-1, M Pierce (Fr) bi O Barstanach ore (Beic) 6-3, 7-		FIRST ROUND: E and R Zelin (Indo) br M Bengtason and M Borg (Swe) 15-6. 15-13; F and L Tampi (Indo) br R Cator and A hardy (Aust 15-8, 15-4, Jack Hee Chung and Soo Yun Park, IS Not br C Li-Chin and Tsai Huey-	Kowal and S Barathey) 6 32 86; 2, Austria (A Konke and C Zerost) 6 35 78, 3, Danmark (I,	(Hun) 555: equal 20, Kanyun Chen (Chura), T Czerwinski (Po), A Kradzhibekov (Rus), K Koch (Switz), G Maksmovic (Yug) and B Polak (Ist) 541; equal 26, J Hanskov (Den), J Henn, (SA), G Stank (Ist) and A Zumbach
	Round-robin	Turning, Aust 400, 4, M Deruy (Hopper, US) 402, 5, J Teulere (Rodicato, Fri 41,2,6, H Bircler (Kim Dream, Ger) 42, 12, C Humable (M Bocisie, GB) 48,4, 13, C Bathe (The Cool	Dore, Y Farooni 506.17: 2, Canade 8.08.49; 3, Holland 6.08.85: 4 Australia 8.08.92: 5	5. M J Pernandez (US) bi E Likhovtsova (Rus) 6-2, 6-4, A Huber (Ger) bi C Cristea (Romi 2-6,	YVONNE McGREGOR	Yun Park (S Kori) bi C Li-Chin and Tsai Huoy- Min (Tahwan) 75-7, 15-8	Christensen and M Halbohansen) 6 37 10; 4, Australia 6 39 49; S. Letva 6 48 38; 5, Croatta	Polak (Isr) 594; popul 26, J Harskov (Den), J
	United States 15 listy 3, Cuba 14 South Ko- rea 1)	(Mr Bootsie, GB) 49.4, 13, C Bame (The Cool Customer, GB) 49 B, 20, D Foster (Tit 'n' Turn,	Germany 6.09.43: 6, Greet Britain (A Staplision,	Park (S Ko) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 M De Swerdi (SA) bt	lifted some of the gloom over Britain's track team	when freemeany 15-1, 15-6	7 03.53.	(SWRZ) SB3; OQUALOU, M CUTY (FT), M DIOT
		ite) 54 8	L Eyre, D Bleckle, K Politi, M Sation, C Bishop, J Turvey, A Gill, S Elins; 6 12,28.	6-1. 6-2. N Sourreative Laboration is Surg-Ther Park (S Kon) 6-3. 4-6. 6-3 M De Swerd (SA) bit H Sulford (C2) 7-6. 3-6. 7-5. V Rustro Pescal (Spi bi M Graybourske (Pol) 6-4. 6-2. I Majori	yesterday when she quali-	Basketball	Men's coxless pairs	(Can), N Kuma (Japan), G Nekhaev (Belo), H Sterverag (Nor) and E Uptegrafit (US) 592;
	Basketball	Fencing	CORRECTION: From heats on Monday, writters in such race qualified for final, not as stated	(Cro) bi N Brache (Aus) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; I Gonochelogue (Aug) bi Jing-Chan Vi (China) 6-2, 1-6, 6-1,	fied third-fastest in the wom-	Womsn's preliminary round	SEMI-FINALS (first three m each heat to final) Heat one: 1, Australia (D Weightmen	Carli, M Nahar Japana, G Heshi ary 1550, Fri Simnaag, Norj and E Uplagraff (US) 582, equal 35, Young-chui Cha (Shori, N P Haakeda (Norj and S Peterson (N2) 591; equal 39, A Chaesed (Fri, T Grimmel (Cent and W Walket (Austral) 590, equal 42, T Fanik, (Austral), P Gabriolseon (Swe), J Him
	Men's preliminary round POOL A: China Bi Argemina 77, Croalia 11	Men's team sabrs			en's 3,000 metres pursuit.	POOL A: Russin 75 taly 70 POOL B: United States 107 Zaire 47.	Inch Head one: 1, Australia (D Weightman and R Scott) 646 43: 2, France (M Andreus and J-C Rollend) 846 15, 3, Croats (M Banovic and N Sarags) 5,55,89: 4, Austria	equel 39, A Chassel (Fr), T Grannel (Dent and W Walbel (Austria) 590, equal 42, T
	Anonia 48, United States 104 Lithuania 82	SEML-FINALS: Russia bi (Laly 45-28 Hungary b) Polend 45-33	Shooting	Table tennis	While waiting for her heat, she saw the Olympic record		Banovic and N Serage) 5.55.89: 4. Austria 6 57.44: 5. Lithuania 6:57.75: 6. Bulgana 7 00 12, Heat two: 1. Great Britain IS	(HIN) IS MERECITET (US VI) AND M TANAQUOS
	POOL S: Yugoslavia 118 South Korea 66; Australia 109, Brazil 101 Greece 80 Puerlo	BRONZE MEDAL BOUT: katy bt Poland	Msn's double trap	Women's singles	of 3min 41.509sec beaten	Beach volleyball	Redorave and M Pinsent) 650 30, 2, New	(Japan) 589; 47, R Rodriguez (P Rico) 588; 48, J Stem (GB) 587; 52, G Dutt (ire) 580
	Ract, 68	PINAL: Russia M Hungery 45-25	RNAL: 1, R Mark (Aus) 189pts 2, A Pere (N) 183: 3, Zhang Bing (Chine) 183, 4, Chul-sung Park (5 Kori 183: 5, R Faulds (GB) 180, 6.	PRELIMINARY ROUND: Pool A: M Svirusion (Swoi b) L Lomas (GB) 21-16, 21-10	twice and reduced to 3min	Women	Zeeland (T Dunico and D Schaper) 6 \$1.64;	FinAL: 1, C Kees (Ger) 704 8; S Balaev (Kaz) 703.3; 3, J Gond (Slovaka) 701.9.
	Beach volleyball	Womsn's team epée	Park (S. Kori 1833, 5, R. Faulds (GB) 180, 6, Huang I-Creen (Tawan) 178, Non-qualifier, equal 27, X. Gill (GB) 125 (out of 1508	Women's doubles	35.774sec by Marion	CUARTER-FINALS: A Spring and L Ferwick. (Auc) bit A Cooper and A Glover (GB) 15-12	3 Italy (M Penne and W Bohega) 6.52 32: 4 United States 6 52 92; S, Belgium 6.55 84: 6, Argentina 7 14 59	
	Women	SEMI-FINALS: thaty bi Hungary 45-32. France bi Russia 45-39		PRELIMINARY ROUND: Pool B: Wel Lu and	Clignet, of France. Her heat was a meeting	Cycling	Men's coxless fours	Softball
	QUARTER-FINALS S Pires Tavares and J Silva Cruz (Br) bit A Spring and L Fernick (Aust 15-13, M Rodrigues and A Samuel Ramos (Br) 16 Fontana Hems and L Hanky (US) 15-10 H	BRONZE MEDAL BOUT: Russis to Hungery	Men's 25-metre rapid fire pistol	(PRELIMINARY ROUND: Pool 5: We LAI and Yunping Clao (China) bt A Holt and L Lomas (GB) 21-9. 21-7	between two world record-	Men's Individual pursuit	SEMI-FINALS rives three in each heet to	Round-robin .
	15-13. M Rodingues and A Samuel Ramos (Br) of 8 Fontaina Hams and L Hunley (US) 15-10 H	FINAL France br Italy 45-33	OUALIFYING fleading agint quality for final Oualitiens: 1, R Schumann (Ger) 256pts, 2, G Lisconi (Mold) 255, 3, M Rhnalyuk (LNI) 285, 4,	Volleyball	holders; McGregor, the one-	SENALENIALS: P Employed (Fr Jonn	final) Heat one: 1, France (G Bosquet, D Fauche, 8 Vecter, O Moncelet) 6 09 58, 2	
	McPeak and N Heno (US) bild Boeney and U Mucsch (Gen 15-6 N Cook and K A Potherst	Football	E Milev (Bul) 294, 5, 0 Leonhard (Ger) 293 6. M Asernet (Switz) 293; 7, V Vokhmysnin (Kar)	Women's preliminary round	hour holder, and Antonella Bellutti, of Italy, who holds	24 (1925es) bi A Markov (Ruc., 4 26.828; A Colline(i) (II: 4.22.775) bi 8 McGee (Aus:	tally (V Molea, R Det Rossi, R Leonardo, C Morrati) 6 09 52: 3, Australia (D Ginn, J	Swimming
	(Aus) bi G Castro and D Richardson (US) 15-7.	Men's preliminary round	293, 8, K Kucharczyk (Pol) 292.	POOL A: Holland bi Japan 15-3, 15-10, 15-3;	the record for 3,000 metres.	4 28 121) McSale was bronze medal Filval: A Collinetii (k. 4.20.893) bt P	Tomkins, N Green, M Mckey) 6:09 95; 4, Croste 6 12.40; 5, Norway 6 15 17; 6. China	Men's 50m freestyle
	Boxing	POOL A: Argentina 1 Tunisia 1. Portugal 1	Softball	Cherus bi Umled States 15-8, 15-2, 12-15, 15- 12, South Kores bi Upraime 15-3, 15-10, 15-7	In the event, the Olympic	Emenault (Fr. 4:22 714)	825.79 Heat two: 1, Great Britain (A Obhotzer, J Scarle, G Scarle, T Foster) 6 10 78; 2, Romania (C Mann, D Alupel, O	HEATS (lastest eight quality for final): Heat one: 1, W Lowrence (Dom R) 27.88eec; 2, M Nazm (Maid) 28 37, 3, R Maiosso (Congo)
	Light-wetterweight	United States 1 POOL B: France 2 Seudi Arabia 1 Spain 3	Round-robin	POOL 8: Germany bt Canada 15-5, 15-12, 15- 6 Brizzi bt Russie 15-3, 15-11, 15-13. Cube bt Peru 15-2, 15-5, 15-10	record was beaten for the	Men's sprint	Ponescu V Masiacani (*11.84; 3. Slovenia	30.00 Heat two: 1, K Rivera (US VI) 24.62; 2,
	FIRST ROUND: H Vineni (Cuba) bi Han Hyung-min (Sikari rsc 2nd rd, P Boudreault	Australia 2	United States 4 Tawah 0, China 10 Puerto Rico		third time in the series when Bellotti set a new mark of	SECOND ROUND (winners to third round, losers to repechages): G Neward (Aus) bt L Vascilopoulos (164): C Harrieti (Carly bt P	D Zvegel, J Kemencic, M Jansa, S Mußac) 6 13 14; 4, Poland 6 16:65; 5, United States	H Hinds (Netherlands Ambiles) 24.63; 3, Huang Chih-Yung (Lawan) 24.89; 4, A
	(Cantibi H Matumia (Tan) pls. N Suleymanoglu (Tur) bi A Diallo (Gunea) pls. E Zaharov (Rus)	Gymnastics	0. Australia 1 Holland 0, Japan 4 Canada 0	Water polo	3min 34.130sec.	Vasaliopoulos (157): C Hameti (Cen) bt P Bazelik (Slovaka); M Nonhetern (US) bt M	6 18.68 6, Germany 6 19 06	Huang Chin-Yung (Lewan) 24 89, 4, A Caneta (Para) 24 91: 5, M Collier (S Leone) 34 21 Heal three: 1, N Tongue (NZ) 23,73, 2,
Ъ.	Turi bi A Dialici (Gumai) pis. If Summary Pist Turi bi A Dialici (Gumai) pis. E Zaharov (Rus) bi F Mani (Japan) pis. D Mixule (Zem) bi S Havi (PNG) pis. B Niyazymbetov (Hazi bi C	Msn's all-round	Swimming	Preliminary round	The time would have been	Bacette, (Slovaka); J. Fiedler (US) bt M Hrbacete, (Slovaka); J. Fiedler (Ser) bt J. Antonio Escurtedo (Sp); Polomy (Ger) bt J. M.Moreno (Sp); OHE (Aus) bt W Cley (US), P	Women's eingle sculls	34 21 Hold Helder, H. M. Gagola (K.) 23 73, 2, A Li (Hk) 23 77, 3, M. Gagnicou (Moldi 23 78, 4, D. Bolinger (Guat) 23 97, 5, K. Berberogiu (Tur) 24 37, 8, T. Kerekjarto (Hun) 24 67; 7, J. W. We Sing (Sing) 25 04; B. E. Gullyev (Azeri 25 23, Held, Iour, 1, Y. Merendine, Hameth 25 26, Arend, 1, S. Rec.
	Coll ols B Monhmi fizini bi B Susiekov (Bul)	1. Li Xiaoshuang (Chine) 58.423pis. 2. A Nemov (Rus) 58.374. 3. V Scherbo (Belo)	Men's 200m breaststroke	POOL A: Hungary 12 Yugoslavis 6, Spain B Russia 6, Holland 8 Germany 9	at least one second faster had her front wheel not	M Moneno (Sp); O Hill (Aus) bi W Clay (US), P Buran (Co) bi G Himonenos (Gr), F Rousseau (Fr) bi F Magne (Fr); V Beronc (Lai) bi R	8EMI-FINIALS (5rst three in each heat to inel): Heat one: 1. 8 Laumenn (Can) 7.57.58 2 Y Khodotovich (Belo) 6 00,02.3.	Berberogiu (101 24 37, 8, 1 Kerekano (Hun) 24 67; 7, Ju Wei Sing (Sing) 25.04; B. E
	pis. J Bielski (Pol) bi L Perez (P Rico) pla. M Allalou (Alg) bi P Bulanga (Ken) pla F Barrett	58 197; 4, Zhang Jinjing (China) 58 148" S.	PINAL: 1, N Rocke (Hun) 2min 12 57580; 2, K Gutglex (Hun) 2,13 03; 3, A Komevev (Pac) 2 13 17; 4, N Gellingham (GB) 214 37; 5, P Rogers (Jaw) 214 78; 6, M Komezek (Pol) 2 16 64; 7; E Wunderten (JS) 2 15 69; 8, k Control 10: 24 806	POOL & Graece 9 Ukraine 6, hely 10 Romanus 9. United Sease 10 Croate 8	slipped with the force of her	(Fr) bit F Magne (Fr); V Berzins (Lali) bit R Chalappe (II)	7 57 88; 2 Y Kinodotowich (Belo) 8 00.02 3 M Brandin (Swe) 8 01 55; 4 A Bredsel (Bel) 8 05 76; S. R Neykova (Bul) 8 15 63; 6 L Finska-Basens (Fri) 825,00 Haat Neo: 1, 7	Matsushika (Japan) 23 60; equal 2, S iles
	Itre) bi Z Ferrenta (Bri pts, F Missaouu (Tuni bi L Trautisch Aussi pts, Dibaz (US) bi J Goicla (US Vi) rsc 3rd mdt, D Uwei (Geu bi R Galido (Phill	Shanyov (Ular, 9 A Swelichwy (Ula) 57 782, B, R Shanyov (Ular, 9 A Swelichwy (Ula) 57 696; 10, B Wilson (US) 57 686.	21317. 4. N Gelingham (GB) 21437. 5. P Rogers (Aus) 21478. 6. M Kreenczyk (Pol)	Weightlifting	effort in leaving the starting	Women's Individual pursuit	Finske-Begens (Fin) 825.00 Heat two: 1, 7 Hanten (Den) 7:53.48: 2, 8 Davidon (US)	(Alg) and J gamonsi (Fini 23 61, 4, 6 Nacturev (Uzb) 23 93: 5, T Zinhom (Egypt)
	ola, N Mouchi (Frai ko U Usman (Paki 1sr md, S Bukovski (Beloi of B Vardzelashvili (Georgie)	10, B Wilson (US1 57 686.	214 64, 7, E Wundenten (US) 215 68, 8, K Grote (US) 2:18.05	Under 76kg	gate. Bellutti did well to keep her balance and quick-	QUALIFYING ROUND (top eight to quarter- Broke) 1 A Bellum (th Smin 34 130ser 2 N	Hances (Den) 7:53 46; 2, R Davidon (US) 7,54 97, 3, G Barten (BB) 7:56 61, 4, E Lipe (Rom) B01 84; 5, C Garde (Fr) B 13 37; 6, Lu Xeochun (Chine) B 15 83	Gunyev V-Est 22 Co. Intera VOL. 1, 1 Matsuching (Japon) 23 50: equal 2, 5 85: (Ag) and J Biomounsi (Fin) 23 61, 4, R Nactuayev (Juct) 23 90: 5, T Zinhorn (Egypt) 24 02, 5, S Xavier (Indias 24 15, 7, A Loncar (Croi) 24 17: 8, V Vasiev (Kri 24 54 Head from: 1, S Brinn Lami 23 35, 2, 5 Minserides Com 13 17: 8, L Vasiev (Kri 24 54 Head From: 13 17: 8, L Vasiev (Kri 24 54 Head
	bia	Handball	Msn's 100m butterfly	1. P Lara (Ouba, 162.5kg snakch, 205 clean	ly opened a slight lead on	CUALIFYING ROUND (nop eight to quarter- fruits) 1. A Bolute (til Smin 34.130sec, 2. M Calgnet (F) 335.734, 3. Y McGropor (GB) 3.39545,4, R Twagg (LS) 3.39849;5, J Andt (Ger) 3.40335,6, S Ulmer (NC) 3.43176;7, R Mazzőnyko (Lth) 3.43590, 8, K Wan (Aus) 3.435656,9, M Hentwell (Not) 3.43429, 10, N Everyment (Res 3.44; 246;1). WanD Constru-	Keochun (Chine) B 15 83	
	Light-heavyweight	Msn's preliminary round	PINAL: 1, D Parkrolov (Rus) 52,27sec (world record), 2, S Miller (Aus) 52,53, 3, V Kulikov	and (ark) 367 5, 2, Y Yolov (But, 160, 200) 360.0, 3, Jon Chol-ho (N Xar, 162 5, 1854c)	McGregor, which was ex-	IGen 3 40 335.6.5 Ulmer (NZ) 3 43 176:7,8	Women's double sculls	Legault (Can) 23 63: S. P. Trindade (Por) 23 73, 6, R. Bera (Indo) 23,80; 7, N. O'Hare Ure) 24 03, A. Ioanovicr (Rom) disqualitied
	FIRST ROUND. A Tavos (US) bi D Weamov (Rusi put, E Flores IP Rico) bi G Singh (India) pts. T Ross (Can) to R Ratements (Kan) ard md.	POOL A: Russia 32 kuavasi 20. Croatio 23 Switzerland 22. Swiden 23 United States 18	record), 2, 5 Malar (Aug) 52.53, 3, 4 Manuar (Rua) 53,13, 4, Chengi Juang (China) 53.20; 5, R Szukaia (Pol) 53.25, 6, M Kilm (Aus) 63.30; 7, S Clarke (Cari) 53.33, 8, P Khmytan (Uki) 53.38	357.5.4, V Mirou (Gr. 162.5, 196.0) 367.6.5. Shortleng Lin (Crime, 167.5, 185.0) 362.5.6.1 Sterflowder (Ger. 160.0, 187.6) 347.5.7.8 Filmonov (Past. 160.0, 185.0) 345.0; 8, 4	tended to ten metres after	3.43 656, 9. M Histwell (Nor) 3 43.824, 10, N Kathora (Biss) 3.45 245, 11, Wann Dinoth	SEMI-FINALS (first three in each heat to final) Heat one: 1, Canada (M McBean and)	Heat six 1, R Busquets (P Rico) 22,61, 2, F
		Switzerland 22: Swiden 23 Onited Salles Te POOL B: France 27 Spain 25, Egypt 19 Algena 16, Germeny 30 Brazil 20		Fignonov (Pur. 1600, 185.0) 345.0; 8, M Barsegen (Am: 155.0, 190.0) 345.0; 8, L	two leps. The British champion	3.43 (565, 5. M Harwell (root 3 4.3.625, 10, N Kartmova (Rus) 3 45 245; 11, Wang Qingzhi (Ching) 3 46,823, 12, S Hashmoto (Japan) 3:52 745.	frisit) Heat one: 1, Caneda (M McBean and k Headde) 7 11 21, 2, New Zoaland (P Bakar and 8 Lawron) 7,1557, 3, Australia, (M McBean 21, 557, 4, Australia, (M	Delgado (Ec) 23,26; equal 3, 5 Bonsenko (Kaz) and I Sei (Esi) 23,29; 5, B Kizarowski (Pol) 23,34, 6, J Benavides (Spi 23,36, 7, P
	Jirov (Nat) bi J Gonzalez (Men) rsc 3rd md. P Aurino (Iti bi 1 Ozturk (Tur) pts, S Boles (SA) bi G Hernandez (Dom R) pis, D Bispo (Br) bi A		Women's 800m freestyls	Bursegen (Am; 1550, 1900) 3450; 9, L Lobechov (Belo, 1500, 182.5) 3425, 10, A Pollschie (Ger, 1550, 1800) 3350	drew level at the end of the		Hatzalus and 8 Rove) 7 15 58. 4. Bulgarta 7 18 33. 5. (Inited States 7.21.97; B. Italy 7 38.65 Heat two: 1. China (Cao Mianying	Lindstrom (Swe) 23.47: B. G Gizlots (G) 23.55 Heat seven: 1, Jang Chengji (China)
	G Hemandez (Dom R) pls. D Bispo (b) bi A Vhaddour (Syna) pts (Frone (Swe) b) Harimov (Azer) pls. J-L. Mondangue (Fr) bi P. Ayoub	Hockey	HEATS (tasted eight quality for final) Heat one; 1, R intport-Udom (The) 9mm 01,14sec. 2, Sun Hyun-soo (S Kor) 9 03 22:3, M Chaway 2004 10 01 01 01 01 00 12:00 12:00 12:00 00		third circuit and nosed	Equestrianism	and Zhang Xuyun) 7:15 47; 2, Holland (I Eijs	22.55, equal 2, 8 Zikarsky (Ger) and F Sanchez (Ven) 22.68, 4, R Guspen (II) 22.85, 6, P Maryler (Ukr) 22.91; 6, R Mazuola (Lilh)
	Shoebahi kuni nis, i Linch (Liat Din 1997)	Men's preliminary round POOL A: India 4 United States 0; Span 2	(Porul 906 12 4, 0 Korotanea (Kyr 921 30, 5 D Menagon (Swaz) 10 12 45 Heat two: 1, S Hardoaste (GB) B 37 54: 2, 1 Dalby (Nor	Yachting Men's Mistral	ahead at the one kilometre point by half a second, but	Three-day event, individual	and E van Nes) 7 16.39; J. Germany J. Thieste and M Lutze) 7 19 62; 4 Norway 7:26 24, 5 Ukraine 7.28 53; 6, Latva	5, P Almylan (Jia) 22 91; 5, R Maziolis (Jilh) 22 99; 7, A Ludentz (Ger) 23 06, 8 J Mechans
	(Aus) pis S Drvs (Croj bi J Douglas (Guyi rsc 3rd md, T Ibragmov (Udb) of R Zaoufechni (Uky) pis, Lee Seung-bae (S Kori bi S Leuli	Argentina 1, Germany 3 Patistan 1.	Hardcastle (GB) B 37 54; 2. Dalby (Nor) B 37 73 3 Evans (US) 8 38 08.4, C Gauts	LEADING POSITIONS AFTER FOUR RACES:	after that Belutti remained	LEADERS AFTER SPEED AND ENDUR- ANCE TEST: 1, B Tart (Reddy Teddy, NZ) 56 Bpts; 2, S Clark (Squirrel Hd, NZ) 60 4, 3.	732.00	[Avg) 23.21 Heat segnt: 1. G Hall (US) 22.36 2. B Dedaking (SA) 22.60 3. F Scherer (Br)
	(W Sam) pts. F Hojas (Cuba) bi M Malile	Judo	(Hof) 8:39.85; 5, 6 Cam (Bel) 8.48.33, 6, 1 Feoarca (Sc) 8:50,22, 7, 8 Kovacs (Hum)	1, N Kaldemanakis (Gr) 14pts: 2, A Mointosh (NZ) 28, 3, C Espinola (Arg) 12, 28, H Plumb (GB) 118	in front to the end.	K Melikan (Out and About, US) 67.2. 4. J	Women's coxdess pairs	22 68. 4. M Foster (GB) 22 73. 5. Y Viasov
	Egypti pis	Men's under 71kg	906 97, Heal three: 1, B Bennett (US) 8.32.38, 2, D Heae (Gerl 8:33.55, 3, K Xielgees (Ger)		McGregor finished in 3min 39.545sec and said:	[Custom Made, US) 684; 6, C Van Bedevensel (Ots, Bell 774; 7, M Nino (King	BENII-FINALS (first three in each heat to final) 1. United States (M Schwan and K	Predium (Rus) 23 03; 8, D Kalimovsky (Belo) 23 61 Heat Inhur 1, A Ponov (Bus) 22 22 3
	Cycling	FOLIRITH ROUND: J Pedio (US) bi D Kingeton (GB), G Benics (Por) bi L Mularoni (San M), V	8 36 33, 4, K Viteghurs (Hot) 8 39 73, 5, N Dryden (Can) 8:47 19, 8, O Splithalove (C2)	Man's 470 PRST RACE: 1, Spain 2, Ustane, 3, Croate:	"I'm glad that first ride is	Platere (nocess), 77 072, 37, 5 C C Van Rudiaversel (Dis, Bel 77 4, 7, M king (King Wilker, GB) 78, 6, 8, C Bather (The Cool Customer, GB) 78, 6, 9, C Hutneble (Mr Bootse, GB) 81, 71, 11, Ven Paepoke (Arradeus, Ger) 82,20	Kraft) 7,29 31; 2. Australia (M Stall and K Statter) 7 32 47; 3. Russia (A Ligachova and	23 61 Heat nine: 1, A Popov (Rus) 22 22, 2, O For (US) 22,64, 3, A Nurray (Beh) 22 75, 4, P van det, Honnement (Hol) 22 82, 5, G
	Men's sprint QUALIFYING ROUND: 1. G Newand (Aus)	Dgebuadze (Georgia) Di H Payno (Babul. o	8 47 68, 1, S Richardson (Cali) B 52 61, 8, 41 Bosevska (Mace) 8,57 52, Heat tour, 1, Lin	15, Group Britan.	out of the way. I'm happy	Bootsie, GB) B1.4; 10. H Von Paepoka (Arradeus, Gen 82,20	V Pochdayevaj 7 36 37; 4, China 7 36.40; 5, Holland 7 48 40; 6, South Airica 7 56 41	P van den Hoogenberd (Hol) 22 82, 5, 6 Borges (Br) 22 86, 6, C Fydler (Aus) 22 98, 7, O Rukhtevich (Beto) 23 12; 8, Y Bruck (lari
	10 129soc 2. C Harnett (Can) 10 175 3. M	Nakemura (Jepan) bi T Schleicher (Austria), A Herkal (Alg) bi F Rodinguez (P Rico): S Abanoz	Chi-Chan (Talwan) B 40 31, 2, E Tomanol IJapan) B 40 47 3, 8 Garrelf (Aus) B 42 39, 4,	Men's Finn	enough to have qualified		Heat two: 1, France (C Gosse and H Cortin) 7 30.21, 2, Canada (E Robinson and A van	23.22
	QUALIFYING ROUND: 1. G Newrand (Aus) 10 129scc 2. C Harmer (Can) 10 175 3. M Notation (US) 10 176, 4. J Findler (Gan 10 22 5. E Newrow (Gan 10 23 8. F Aust 10 22 7. P Bucan (Can 10 23 8. F Roussaud (Fr) 10 327, 9 V Becznes (Lat 10 463 10 10 427, 12 W Clay (LS) 10 543 13. G Himonetos (G) 10 559, 14, F Magne (Fri 10 602, 15 J Escuredo (S), 10 550, 16, Magne (Fri 10 602, 15 J Escuredo (S), 10 550, 16, Magne (Fri 10 602, 15 J Escuredo (S), 10 550, 16, Magne (Fri 10 665 16, L Vassispoulos (G), 0 756 19, Y Asmayema (Japun) (10 600, 17, JP vass) (Sociala) 10 807, 21, G Capitaro III 10 685, 150 ada (Japun) (10 01, 23, D McKarzie Potier (NC) 11 217, 24, C Matrinez Anoyo (Bo)	Strainbabin (U20) of H Molassa Hustnal, F. Nakamura (kapan) of Schleicher (Austnal, A. Harkai (Ag) bi F. Rochnuez (P. Roch) S. Abanoz (Iur) bi J. Pacce (Pani), B. Hajtos (Pun) bi D Barnbila (II, M. Schmidt (Gerl bi K. Wojdan (Pol) H. Schlassar (Moray) bi S. Algusti (Arg), S. Ponara (Br) bi C. Gagiano (Fri; 3 Conten (M2) bi Huang Chien-Lung (Talwan): S. Cohian (M2) bi Huang Chien-Lung (Talwan): A Golban Molad) bi A. Archive (Lart) A.	Hardourile (38) B 37 54; 2.1 Daiby (Non B 37,73; 3.1 Evons (US) B 30 06; 4.C Geuris (54) B 32 85; 5.6 Carn (Bel) 8,48 33, 6.1 Expands (Se) B 50.22; 7. R Kowass (Horn 936 87, Heat Huno: 1. B Bernett (US) 8,22 38, 936 87, Heat Huno: 1. B Bernett (US) 8,22 38, 936 87, Heat Huno: 1. B Bernett (US) 8,22 38, 936 87, Heat Huno: 1. B Bernett (US) 8,22 38, 936 87, 4. K Vieguns, (Horn B 32, 5.3, K Kieguns, Carr Daydon; (Carl B 47 19, 8. C Bornett (US) 8, 22 38, 94 78, 7. S. Hohentton; (Carl) B 52 61, 8. M Boserska (Macor) 857 52, Heat Isour, 1. Ln Chi-Chan (Taiwent) 84 31, 2. E Yomano Chi-Chan (Taiwent) 84 31, 2. E Yomano Uspan) 8,44 47, 3.8 Garreri (Huno) 8,42 39, 4. Yig Pu (Chang) 9445 52; 5. H. Lawes (Aug) 8 45 79; 5. A Barrahopa (Arg) 8,45 54, 7. C Negrae (Friam 854 15; 8. A Miyako (Japan) 8,55 77	LEADING POSITIONS AFTER FOUR RACES: 1. F Loci (Swe) 18pts: 2, C Bergmann (Br) 31, 3. H Spazeuer (Austral 22, 18, R Stenhouse	third-fastest; I usually get more confident as the series	Fencing Men's team foll	BEMI-FINALS (first time in each heat to final) 1, United States (M Schwen and K Kraft) 72931; 2, Australia (M Stal and K Statter) 72931; 2, Australia (M Stal and K Statter) 7247; 3, Russia (A Ligachova and V Pochtayeva) 73637; 4, China 73540; 5, Holland 74840, 6, South Africa 75641 Heat two: 1, France (C Gosse and H Cortin) 73021; 2, Carada (E Robinson and A van der kamp) 73202; 3, Germany (K Haaster and S Wenemein) 73480; 4, Pontenia 74447; 5, Czech Representative 74840; 6, Gress Britan (K Mackenzie and P Cross)	Women's 200m backstroke
	Acusswall (Fr) 10.397, 9 V Berzuns (Lett) 10.463 10, R Chappa III, 10.473 11, J	Pereira (Br) bt C Gagliano (Fri; 3 Corkin (N2) bt	B.55 77	(GB) 61. 25. J Dracol (Int) 82	progresses." McGregor said	Chine 45-42; Poland bi Vanazuria 45-27	7 44 47; 5, Czech Hepresentative 7 48 40; 6. Greet Britain (K. Mackenzie and P. Cross) 7 59 57	HEATS flagtest eight quality for time) Heat one: 1. M Ginzsteino (mg) Zhin 20 Scienc, 2. P Minpraphia (They 221 82, 3. D Kresic (Boana) 223 78 Heat two: 1. J Howard (Can) 2.17 25, 2 A Kolvisio (Fin) 2 19 58,3 P
	Moreno (Sp) 10 492; 12, W Clay (US) 10 543. 13, 3 Himonetos (Gr) 10 569; 14, F Magne (Fr)	Huang Chien-Lung (Tatwani: A Golban (Mold) Huang Chien-Lung (Tatwani: A Golban (Mold)	Women's 200m i'dual mediey	Star	she wished that the quarter- final round, in which she	Acetana bi United States 45-32		(Bosha) 223 78 Heet two: 1, J Howard
	10 602, 15 J Escuredo (Sp) 10 630, 16, M Hitrachi (Slovaka) 10 693, 17, J-P van Zy) (SA)	Huang Cherr-Ling (Lawas), A Ghorn (Jian) bi H Nuna; bi A Achtron (Aac); A Ghorn (Jian) bi H Nuna; C Ricaj Hwak Dao-sung (S kori bi D Kotaess (n C); S Al-Sharnah (Kum) bi A Harva (Alc); V Dgebuadze (Georgia) bi G Bertites (Port Dgebuadze (Georgia) bi G Bertites (Port	FINAL: 1, M Smith (ne) 2mm 13 93kec; 2, M Lingert (Carr) 2 14 35: 3, U Lin (Chine) 214 74 4, J Molar (Carl) 2 15 30 5, E Overton (Mag) 216 34, 6 A Wagner (US) 2 16 43, 7, M Smit (Hoh 2 16 73, 8, L Katkson (Swe)	LEADING POSITIONS AFTER FOUR RACES: 1. Autitale 14.2, Brazi 16:3, United States 15, 14. Greet Britan IA Bactevort. B Parkin, A Steed Biz, 15, Ireland IG Connolly, D O Grady.	meets Sarah Ulmer, of	QUARTER-FINALS: Cube or South Korea 45-34, Russie of Hungary 45-43, Poland bt Germany 45-44, Austria of Kely 45-30	Hockey	Chaves (Por) 2 20 49. 4, G Thomson (Phil)
	10 A95 18, L Vacstopoulos (Gr) 10 725 19, 4 Kamyama (Japun) 10 772, 20, P Bazali	k, Nakamura (Japan) bi A Harkat (Alg): V Doctwarze (Georgia) bi G Bentes (Port	214 74 4, J Molar (Can) 2 15 30 5, E Overion (Aus) 2 16 04, 6 A Wagney (US) 2 16 43, 7, M	14. Grad Britan (A Beacoworth, B Paran, A Steed) 55, 15, ireland (G Connolly, D O Grady,	Germany, today, could have		Men's preliminary round	Chen (Talwan) 2:24:50 Haat three: 1. N
	Slovakaj 10 637 21. G Capitano (al lo back 22. 8 Hvun (S kori 11 301. 23. D Mickenzie	Shutahin bi Al-Sharph, Peleta bi Abenoz.	2,17.25		been held yesterday as she has a quick recovery rate.	Women's team foll	POOL B: South Alines 3 South Fores 3. PWOL F A Pt	(h) 2 13 55; 3, 8 Botstord (US) 2 14 16, equal 4 H Branch Et and Les Changels (S Mr)
	Potter (N2) 11:217 24, C Manuez Anoyo (200) 12:341	Cortion bi Golban, Schmidt of Hanus,	Women's 4 x 100m	LESER LEADING POSITIONS AFTER FOUR RACES:	Chris Boardman was due	QUALIFYING ROUND: Russia bi Argentina 45-20; China bi karaci 45-29; Poleand bi United States 45-44	Holland	2 14.18; 6, I Burczyk (Pol) 2 16 91, 7, I Mana (Sol 2:18 72: 8, Wi Vanish (China) 2:20,89
	Men's individual pursuit	QUARTER-FINALS: Nakamura bi Schmidt: Boldbeatar bi Ogebuatze, kwak Dae-sung bi Shurbabin Perera bi Conkin	Shiat 1 Light String (5 Bottlast & Provid	LEADING POSITIONS AFTER FOUR HACES: 1. 3 Warkate (Gor) 18: 2, P Moberg (Not) 17: 3, R schwatt (Br) 19; 4. B Ainelle (GB) 38; 8, M Lycze (Ine) 78	to arrive in Atlanta last	OUARTER-FINALS: Italy bs China 45-24. Hungary bs France 45-26; Romania bt Russia 45-41, Germany bi Polond 45-35	South Altrea 3030 B 6 3	Heat four: 1, W Hedgepeth (US) 2:11 63: 2, A Schotz (Gen 2:1273, 3, M Neteo (Jacon)
	QUALIFYING ROUND (top eight to quarter- lingth) Qualifiers: 1, A Collingth (th) 4min	CENTERNALS, Negamura of Boldbaster, Nega	PINAL: 1, Unaxid States (B Botslord, A Beard, A Marinto, A Van Dykeni 4min 02 88esc; 2 Austrate M Stevencon, 6 Rilley, 5 O Mall, 5 Bycani 4 05 08; 3, China Yan Chen, Xier Hen, Hutjue Ca., Ying Shani 4 07 34, 4, South Alrica 4 08 16, 6, Canada 406 39; 6, Garmany 4 08 16, Canada 406 39; 6, Garmany 4 08 22; 7, Russie 4 10 56, 8, Italy 4,10,59		night to the news that he will	45-41, Germany bi Polond 45-35	Gracil Britain 2020442 South Konsa 30217B2 Medevesa 2011241	 (Can) 217 25; 2. A Kohrstor (Fin) 2 19 58; 3. P. Chanes (Por) 2 20 49; 4. G. Thornson (Phil) 2:21:36; 5; A. Hepkou (Gr) 2:22 83; B. Ln Ch-Chen (Tablen) 2:24 50 Heat three: 1. N. Zhivenevikivya (Rus) 2:13 32; 2; L. Vigavani (R) 2:13 55; 3; B. Botshore (US); 2:14 16; equal 4; H. Ricardo (Fr) and Lee Chang-Ta (S Aor) 2:14.16; 6; I. Burczyk (Pol) 2:16 91; 7; (Mana (Sp) 2:18; 72; 8; W. Yanyan (China) 2:20.89 Heat four: 1; W. Hedgepeth (US) 2:11 63; 2; A Scholz (Fier) 2:17 3; 3; M. Nakkor (Japani 2:20.89 Heat four: 1; W. Hedgepeth (US) 2:11 63; 2; A Scholz (Fier) 2:17 3; 3; M. Nakkor (Japani 2:26, 26; 5; M. Krist (GA) 2:15 92; 6; N. Jacobasan (Den) 2:16, 26; 7; N. Stevenson (Aus) 2:18 71; B; Y. Gervy (Bei) 2:18 28; Heat five: 1; K. Egerszaga (Hun) 2:05 18; 2; C. Rund (Ger) 2:13 55; 3; A. Smice (N2) 2:18, 4; 4; Chen Yan (Chine) 2:14 76; 5; M. Nakowara (Japani 2:16, 05; 6; J.
	Ingest Qualmers: 1, Commence and IFri 19 699442 (world record), 2, P Ermenault (Fri 4 21 295, 3, A Markov (Pus), 4 27 014, 4, J	Dae-sung bi Perena BRONZE MEDAL BOLITS: J Pedro (USI bi	Byany 4 05 08; 3, China (Yan Chen, Xue Han, Hudue Ca, Ying Sham 4 07 34, 4, South Alrica	Women's Mistral LEADING POSITIONS AFTER FOUR RACES:	be Britain's only rider in the 62-kilometre road time-trial	Handball	Women's round-robin	2 18.68; 7. N Stevenson (Aus) 2.18 71. B, Y Gervy (Bel) 2:18 69. Heat five: 1. K Egerszega
	19 (399-62, fword; record), 2, P. Ermenaul (**) 4.27 (255, 3), A. Markov (**), Plast (4, 27 014, 4, 3) Martine: (*50), 4.27 909, 5, 8, McGee (Aus), 4.27 924, 6, H. Szonn (Got), 4.29 931, 7, W. Perce (**), Non-quattiers, 11, G. Obrec (**), 530 751, Non-quattiers, 11, G. Obrec (**), 731, 251, Non-quattiers, 11, G. Obrec (**), 732, 251, Non-quattiers, 11, G. Obrec (**), 733, 251, Non-quattiers, 11, G. Obrec (**), 734, 257, 16, P. Colins (**), McGee (**), 24, 41, 207, 734, 257, 151, 253, 354, 356, 356, 357, 357, 357, 357, 357, 357, 357, 357	Pereira C Gegliano (Fr) bi Boldtmalar PINAL: K Nakamura (Japon) bi Kwai Dae-	4 08 16, 5, Canada 4 06.29 6, Germany 4 08 22, 7, Russia 4 10 56, 8, Italy 4 10 59	1. B Kendali (N2) 12: 2, Lei Shan Lee (HQ 8.3. A Sensini (L) 15; 10. P Wilson (GB) 40	on August 3. Graeme Obree	Men's preliminary round	Great Britain 2 Spain 2, Hotland 4, Gar-	(Hun) 209 18; 2, C Rund (Ger) 2 13 58; 3, A Simac (NZ) 2 13.74; 4, Chen Yan (Chine)
	Peroz (Am) 4 30 715, 8, A Yulsoniko (Ukri mi 30 751 Non-quattiliers, 11, G Obrec (GB)	PINAL: K Nakamura (Japan) of King Date sung (S Kor)		Women's 470	has decided to return home	POOL A: huwali 22 Crostia 31	many3 PWDLFAPL	214 74: S. M Nakamura (Japan) 215,05. 6, J Deskins (GB) 215 12, 7, K Pivontova (Cz) 218,20: 8, L Lipscombe (NZ) 2, 18,54.
	934 297 16, P Collins (ire) 4 41 207 QUARTER-FINALS: McGee (4 24 943) bi Martinez (4 28 310) Markov (4 24 863) bi Martinez (4 28 310) Employabil (4 22 856) cf	Women's under 56kg	Tennis	FIRST RACE: 1. Ukreinn, 2. United States. 3, Jepan 5, Greet Britain, 10 Ireland.	and devote himself to achieving 100 per cent fit-	Rowing	Australia 3 3 0 0 12 1 6 South Korea 3 2 0 1 10 4 4	2 18.20: B, L Lipscombe (NZ) 2 18.54.
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40 -SPORT THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 26 1996

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Mary Slaney, whose tangle with Zola Budd in 1984 was the most dramatic story of those Olympics, appears in the 5,000 metres thie evening. Aged 37, with her Los Angeles tears e long time dry. Slaney is e member of the Olympic team for the fourth time, but her first for eight years. She has managed to put the Budd incident, in which America's darling of middle-distance running was brought to earth during the 3,000 metres, behind her, but memories came flooding back as she emerged to challenge again for the United States' squad. "I rarely think about 84, but, in the last six weeks, I have seen and heard more about it than I have for the past ben years," Sleney said. "It has been put out in front me, as if to say. 'Don't forget it.' "The most notable Olympic faller since Slamey was Gall Devers, who crashed at the final flight of the 1992 100 metres hurdles in Barcelona, when leading, ironically, both women stumbled in the Olympic trials this year but stayed up this time. year but stayed up this time.

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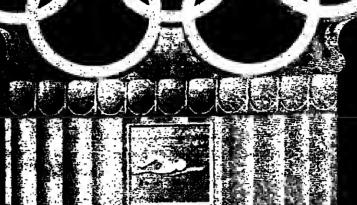
The French synchronised swimming team is proving the most controversial of almost any at the Games. Originally greatest crimes. Eventually Guy Drut, the French Minister of Sport and Olympic 110 metres hurdles champion in 1976, banned the routine. The French squad reacted by closing their practices to the media. Although they have not announced their substitute choice, it is understood that on August 2 their routine will be s re-enactment of

HOT SPOT

A LAND

Four years ago, Linford Christie won the gold medal in the 100 metres. These are certain to be Christie's last big championships and, although his performances this season have been lacklustre, it would be toolish to write him off. He has a habit of rising to the occasion and will relish the chance of beating the Americans on their home territory. He begins the defence. of his title today. TV: BBC1: from 4pm.

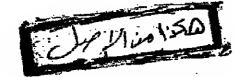




The gold medal in the ray-of-sunshine stakes must go to Amanda Beard, at 14 years old the youngest member of the United States team. Winner of silver medals in the 100 and 200 metres breaststroke, Beard learned that her pet rabbit had given birth. "I'm gonna call one of them: Silver — it's the only colour Lknow," Joked the schoolgirt, who later won a gold in the 4 x 100 metres medley and who donates \$1 out of her \$6-a week pocket money to animal weifirm! Her generate week pocket money to animal welfare. Her parents were even forced to bring her teddy bear to the finale. A soft target for one hard-bitten hackette who was bent on asking questions, about drugs? Apparently not, Beard's comments were perhaps the most mature so far heard at the Games; "Theyer thought about doing drugs. I am doing fine right now and I think you feel a tot better about yourself when you touch the wall and you know it was you and not something inside you. some substance. I think you earn it more if it comes from the heart and the hard workouts."

Atlanta 199

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SPORT 41

OLYMPIC GAMES

Angry Scherbo left to count cost of judges' discretion

OH! OH! What a referee! The the gold. We don't know the cry is as old as sport. It is no different in the Olympic Games - worst of all, per-Canles — worst of all, per-haps, in those arbitrarily-judged spellbinders, figure skating and gymnastics. The loudest sound at the Georgia Dome in the men's individual all-round gymnastics competi-non was Vitalyi Scherbo's

stics

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opinion of the judges. The Belorussian, who won six gold medals at the last Games when compering for the Unified Team, was grumbling round by round, as much as anything about what he regarded as unfairly low marks for Alexei Nemov, the young Russian, in his duel with Xiaoshuang Li, the even-

A margin of only 0.049 points separated Nemov and Li, which any neutral, rational observer might think to be impossibly fine for judgment by the naked eye in a total, for Li, of 58.423 — the thirdsmallest margin since the competition's incepsion in 1900 at Paris. As well to try counting, while in motion, the competitors' eyelashes.

A Russian has a strange way of condensing untold emotion within an expressionless face. Scherbo, a White Russian, wore a look that could kill. After a traumatic eight months, during which his wife had nearly died in a car crash at their new home in Pennsylvania, he was angry: at his own failure and that Nernov, his former Soviet colleague, had not defeated Li, of whose ability he has a critical opinion.

Asked what his wife, Irina, who persuaded him to continue preparing for the Games after her accident, would think of his bronze medal. Scherbo replied tartly: "She expected

FROM DAVID MILLER IN ATLANTA

colour of other medals." Furthermore, he promised that when he retires, he will join the technical commission of the International Gymnastics Federation "and teach them how to judge". He considered



Nemov had been seriously under-scored in his final floor exercise, when Li was simulta-

neously marked eight-tenths better on the high bar. There had been tension

between Scherbo and LI ever since the 22-year-old Chinese, having beaten Scherbo in the world championships last year in Japan, had wondered out loud whether his title was worthy, in the absence there of Nemov. He regarded Scherbo as "weak on rings - and an all-round champion must ex-cel in all six disciplines". Whatever the technique of Li, a bare 5ft 3in, Scherbo, who competes at every moment with the air of one giving an exhibition, considers him lack-

ing in style. In spite of questionable, subjective marking, the fluctu-ation of placing, event by event, made compulsive viewing. After the first discipline,

the pommel horse for Nemov and Scherbo, floor for Li and his colleague, Jinjing Zhang, the order was Nemov first, Scherbo sixth, Li fifth and Zhang eighth. In the next round, Scherbo's performance on rings, substantiating Li's comments, saw him slip to

eleventh, while Li and Zhang, on parallel bars, had climbed to second and third. Slowly. Scherbo began to haul himself back into conten-

tion: sixth, then fourth, then third after vault, parallel bars and high bar. Meanwhile, a 9.775 on rings by Li, explosive in his somersaults and twists, had taken the lead over the

imposing Nemov. In the fifth rotation, a superb high-bar display by Nemov, revolving spectacu-larly with the release-andregain grip that is so difficult and dangerous, regained the lead by 0.038 with 9.800, his

highest mark of the evening, against Li's relatively poor 9.650 on parallel bars. At these margins, perhaps the judges themselves should get medals

for judging. duced inspirational perfor-mances in the first day of To the climax. Scherbo, with his best mark of 9.787 on the semi-finals at Lake Lanier yesterday, winning three high bar, was nonetheless out of reach of gold and silver, never mind a superb floor places in the finals, which take exercise, floating as though on place on Saturday. a cushion of mercury. The crowd, and clearly he, thought his mark of 9,762 an insult. thew Pinsent, the defending coxless pairs champions, led

The contest was between Nemov and Li. Li went the charge with a first place in their semi-final. The American media had built up the through his routine on the parallel bars with the preciprospects of their rivals from sion of a grocer slicing ham. the United States, Michael Peterson and Jonathan Hol-Nemov, on the floor, missed a twist, tried to improvise and land, and the locals duly reintroduce it, but missed a blasted off, to the crowd's delight, to lead Britain over the first half of the race. final step. Scherbo was grand-ly condescending towards the winner. "He's improved," the The British pair, rowing at a lower rate, looked calm, howdeposed champion said. "He found some culture." ever, and then pushed in a

yielded no reward. Spain then

third quarter in Imin 43sec to take the lead at the 1,500 metre GREAT Britain crews promark; the broken Americans finished fourth.

The Britons were happier than they had been after their first-round race. "We were influenced by the crews around us then," Pinsent sald. "We rowed the race we wanted to today without expending

too much energy." Redgrave agreed, "If we had gone off to race the USA, we might have been in the B final with them," he said. Australia, winners of the other semifinal, look more threatening than earlier in the season. "It is a serious business now." Redgrave added. "All the playing has been done."

Great Britain's 1992 coxed pair Olympic champions, Greg and Jonny Searle, then

Redgrave and Pinsent cross the line first in their semi-final of the coxless pairs on Lake Lanier yesterday. Photograph: Marc Aspland

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took centre stage in the coxless fours with Rupert Obholzer and Tim Foster and, after a blistering first 500 metres in which the British never rated below 40 strokes per minute, they were fourth with less than a length covering all six crews. At halfway, Romania led, but Britain were second, rowing economically, and, like the pair, they pushed in the third quarter to take pole position and win the race with a final

flourish, rating at 42¹/₂. The performance suggests that they will be capable of living with the best in the event, France pipping Italy,

Redgrave and Pinsent remain on course the world champions, and Australia, the Olympic champions, in the fractionally faster other semi-final. Tim Foster summed up the thoughts of many when he said: "It could be any one of six on Saturday. Winning the semi-final means nothing. Everyone starts equal in the final."

The performances of Britain's established stars were matched by the rising star. Guin Batten, in the women's sculls. Batten, not overawed by "the best field I have ever raced in", produced one of her best starts, but was lying in fifth place at 500 metres.

She passed Liu, from China, by halfway, but was well adrift of the vital third place. She moved up a little by 1,500 meters and was overlapping Ruth Davidon, of the United

States, but Davidon rallied and moved away when, 300 metres from home, Batten passed Peter Haining, her training partner, on the way to his final "Guin, you can do it. They

are fading," came a shout. Batten believed it and overtook Elisabeta Lipa, of Roma-nia, the 1992 Olympic champion, to take third place and book an appearance in the Olympic final.

Unfortunately, Haining, having proved Batten's inspiration, could not continue the British run of success and finally succumbed to heavier opponents in his semi-final, again into an unwanted headwind. He will race in the B final, as will Philippa Cross and Kate Mackenzie in the women's coxless pairs.

ATLANTA BRIEFS

Johnson spares Britain's blushes South Africa pounce on slips

Great Britain Spain

In the second half, a solo run by Sixsmith led to a sequence of short corners that

FROM MIKE ROSEWELL

Steve Redgrave and Mat-

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

SOUTH Korea, the Asian four chances in open play, States have descended on Atand eventually increased their

Organisers confronted

By SYDNEY FRISKIN

THE Great Britain women's hockey team dropped a precious point in the Olympic round-robin tournament yes-terday, being held to a 2-2 draw by Spain in a game of changing fortunes. It was a match that Britain should have won comfortably, having secured the territorial advantage and created many opportunities.

Spain had lost all three of their previous matches, yet, with barely four minutes to go. they were in sight of victory. Only then did a goal from a short corner by Kathy Johnson spare Britain's blushes. The Spaniards had choked

the middle of the field and checked the flow of Britain's attacks, but an early offensive earned a rich reward. Sue Fraser converting their second short corner with a strong hit in the eighteenth minute. A stick save by Johnson de-prived the Spanairds of a reply from a short corner two minutes later.

Two minutes after that, though. Spain were awarded another short corner, from which Dorado scored. Britain immediately called on three substitutes - Christine Cook, Tina Cullen and Mandy Nicholls — all of whom set a

went ahead in the 55th minute from a scramble that followed a short corner. The scorer was

lively pace.

Gaballenes, a substitute forward, whose excursion down the right had provoked the short corner. Britain, advancing in high gear, earned their eighth short corner in the 66th minute. The initial shot by Fraser was blocked, but Johnson was on hand to score on the rebound: NANG TO SCORE ON THE REDOLUTIG: GREAT BRITAIN: H Rose; S Fraser, K Johnson, K Brown, J Afuns (capitain), M Daves, P Robertson, T Miller, J Sbornith, R Simpson, A Bennoit: Substitutes usad: Cook, T Cutlian, M Nicholis, J Moutol. SPAIN: M Gonzakes; C Gonzales, E Unquizu, N Doracio (capitan), C Barae, B Lazabel, S de Ignaco-eimo, T Molos, S Barto, M Tallora, M Fieldo. Substitutes usad: S Manique, N Gabolanes, M Rueda, L Lopez. Unplices: R Chetas (United States), M Lee (South Koren). S 4 3

1.

British players celebrate their late equaliser

Vine tune-in recommended

for weighty entertainment

champions, who are considered the dark horses of the Olympic men's hockey tournament, let a 3-1 lead against South Africa slip in the final minutes and were held to a 3-3 draw yesterday. Both sides remain without a

win after three matches, but South Africa's third draw enabled them to join the group leaders, Holland and Australia.

South Africa, newcomers to Olympic hockey, dominated the game only in the early and final minutes. South Korea led 1-0 at half-time from a 27thminute penalty corner goal by Park Shin-heum, their most skilful midfield player. They should have been further ahead, but missed three or

lead in the 51st minute with another penalty corner goal, scored by the full back, Shin Seok-kyu. Four minutes later, Gregory Nicol reduced South Korea's lead from a corner, but, on the hour, the Asian champions restored a twogoal margin with a tap-in by Kim Young-kyu.

Korea, passing too short in the closing minutes, presented South Africa with opportunities to attack. The African champions saved the game with a penalty stroke conversion by William Fulton in the 66th minute and another penalty corner goal by Nicol with two minutes remaining.

Hundreds of Asian expatriout of the race for semi-final ates from across the United placings.

lanta ahead of the match between India and Pakistan. by burning The Clark Atlanta University campus, the Olympic hockey problem venue, is is the focus for hordes of Indians and Pakistanis seeking tickets for the

AS THE athletics events open Touts were selling \$22 tickets for \$100 after Games in the Olympic stadium today. the Atlanta Games organisers officials said the match at the are faced with another head-15,000-capacity Morris Brown ache. It concerns the flame, brought from Greece at great College was sold out in June. "The demand is heavy, but expense and supposed to burn brightly for the duration of we just don't have tickets", Roger Caruth, the press officer the competition.

at the University, said. "No one anticipated this." As if the transport chaos and computer difficulties have not presented the The rival camps appeared organising committee with enough problems, h tran-spires that, since being lit, cool about the key encounter, which would throw the loser memorably, by Muhammad Ali last Friday night, the outside of the bowi in which the flame is housed has begun to burn and the paint has peeled away. Poor quality flame resistant bas been used on the coating of the bowl, designed By Siah Amarjani. an Iranian-born American.

Women waiting

Weightlifting: Female weightlifters could be admitted to the next Olympics if the sport's governing body gets its way. "Women's weightlifting has progressed dynamically in the last few years," Tamas Ajan, secretary general of the International Weightlifting Federation, said. "I think we have a good chance lof competing in Sydney] because the International Olympic Comminee is trying to get the proportion of female athletes over 30 per cent," he said.

Dream goes on

Basketball: The United States Dream Team" reached the quarter-finals of the basketball with a 104-82 victory over Lithuania, but it was the narrowest margin of victory ever recorded by the National **Basketball Association (NBA)** all-stars at the Olympics. At Barcelona, in 1992, they won by an average of 43.8 points a game. The average in Atlanta

gypsy from Ireland, recorded the most comprehensive vicnight. "The thing with comknow whether you are ahead or behind," Barrett, 19, said, 'so I just kept going."

FROM EDWARD GORMAN IN SAVANNAH extend his lead. He finished COLIN BEASHEL and David between 20 and 30 boat-lengths ahead of Michael Giles, of Australia, have put logether what may turn out to) be a decisive opening four Hestback, of Denmark, with Anastasios Boudouris, of races in the Star class with Greece, third. Although there three wins and an eleventh place, to lead from Torben are still a possible seven races to go, Beashel has already Grael and Marcelo Ferreira, established a psychological

the experienced Brazilians. hold on the fleet. Reynolds, the favourite, whose gold in Barcelona Iol-Beashel, a former 5.5 metre and International Etchells world champion, who played a crucial part in the Australian victory in the America's Cup in 1983, when he was John Bertrand's mainsheet trim-

Australians shine

in Star clashes



two. With a net score after four races of just three points. Beashel has a useful lead over Grael, another Olympic veteran who won bronze in the class in Seoul, who has nine points. A point further back are the defending gold medal-winners from the United States, Mark Reynolds and

Hal Haenel. In the fourth race on Wednesday. Beashel recovered from a moderate start in light, shifty winds and lumpy seas with the threat of thunderstorms looming. Reynolds led initially, with Csaba Haranghy, of Hungary, also having a good start. Yet Reashel picked up a shift on the left and rounded the windward mark llsec ahead of David Burrows, of Ireland.

With only osec seperaong the next six boats and a lot of jostling at the mark, Beashel, with clear air, was able to first beat to finish fifteenth.

ight six — only 48 hours until the athletics and everyone starts bragging about bow late they stayed up the night before. Don't you just hate Johnny-come John Juli Most of them, of course, will be lying, bluffing their way through by tuning in to the endless re-runs that both

lowed a silver in Seoul behind Mike McIntyre and Bryn

> Vaile, of Britain, finished fifth for the second successive race. He acknowledged that Beashel was starting to build a strong position, but remains confident of his chances of defending his title.

Glyn Charles and George Skuodas, the British pairing, finished seventeenth and are unlikely to recover. Nevertheless, the Great Britain team has had a good start to the regatta, with medal chances in at least five classes. Ben Ainslie has recovered from a poor start in the Lasers to be fifth overall. Shirley Robertson won the fourth race in the Europe fleet to be third overall. Penny Wilson, in the women's windsurfing, is sixth and Andy Beadsworth in the Solings, is lying third. John Merricks and Ian Walker in the 470s had a horrible start.

alone. Eurosport is rather more honest. Each morning, it kicks off its 24-hour-a-day coverage with Good Morning Atlanta, which it promptly repeats twice. All I can say to those who succumb to this videotaped temptation is ... what

half a dozen times on BBCl

sensible people you are. Heresy, of course. Get a grip, get another cup of coffee and get something less com-fortable to sit on. Remember,

we're doing this the hard way. Yet, it needn't be that hard. For those who are flagging. might I recommend 30 minutes or so of David Vine and his weightlifters. The BBC has 50 commentators in At-lanta. Many of them are familiar voices, hut many of them are cropping up in unfamiliar places. The familiarity of the voice

is supposed to attract the browsing viewer. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't. Barry Davies at the gymnastics I have grown used to, but Clive Tyldesley doing basketbali ... well, it doesn't losing out to a big shift on the seem right.



Vine on weightlifting is wonderful, though. Those who know about the sport may hate him, hut, for those of us who pass through once every four years, he is ideal. He explains, he educates and he always entertains. His speciality could be described as the Johnny Morris school of commentary, potting words in the mouths of those unable to answer back.

"My goodness," he said during the 76kg class on Wednesday night as a Bulgarian coach engaged his charge in a strange pre-lift headlock. "talk about preparation. I thought be was going to pull his ears off." A few minutes later, he spotted a Greek coach animatedly delivering a few home truths. "All that is Greek for 'what do you think you're doing out there.' "

If he just clowned around, you would quickly weary of him, but Vine, veteran of Its a Knockout, A Question of Sport and umpteen seasons of Ski Sunday, has been around far too long to fall into that

trap. He knows enough about technique and judging to explain it to us and he knows enoogh about the competitors to make the event worth watching. In each case, his assumption is that we know nothing. At any other time of year, it would probably be the wrong one, but for the Olyming match. pics, when we all want to be two-minute experts, it is perfect. By and large, the BBC has

done an excellent job of remembering to explain the basic rules of each Olympic difficult hut not impossible. sport. The computer simula-tion of gymnastics may leave me feeling seasick, but at least I understand what Barry Davies is talking about now on, from Essex, said. He was joined in the second except when he starts quoting round by Peter Knowles, the British No 2, but the Kent

Browning. Nigel Starmer-Smith pro-vided a similarly belpful start-er pack for hockey, while on Wednesday night Hugh Por-ter managed to explain the mysteries of follow-my-leader orde surjuits in one sentence player struggled to overcome the China-born champion, Kevin Han, representing the United States, 2-15, 15-10, 15-7. cycle sprints in one sentence. in the second game to avoid danger, although he now has a better chance than Hall of Why had no one mentioned slipstreaming before? The one notable exception

to this admirable mission to explain is dressage, where Michael Tucker and Lorna Clarke appear to have given up all attempts to explain

what is going on. Des Lynam, however, is on to them. "Concentrate now," he said at the beginning of a highlights segment which concluded with Tucker at last expressing a sentiment that we could all understand "Britain will be going all out for gold." "Oh, good," said Des.



seed, from South Korea, a

Knowles had to push hard

further progress. His next

opponent, Jens Olsson, the

Swedan No I, had to struggle to survive against the little-

known Kenneth Erichsen.

Erichsen, who based him-

from Guatemala.

15-6, 17-15.

Briton with an outside hope of game points at 10-8 in the second game of her first-round a badminton singles medal, match against the leading Russian, Elena Rybkina, and lost 11-6, 12-10. Rybkina, 32, the suggested he may be ready for one of the last significant challenges of a long career when he outplayed Ron Mi-chels, of Holland, in his openonly mother playing top-class badminton, established her credentials in February with Hall, 30, conceded only two wins in Prague that took eight points as he earned himself a second-round match her country into the world team finals. She has always with Lee Kwang Jin, the No 5 struggled through lack of

match.

Hall and Knowles



funds but yesterday showed

that her spirit in adversity suited the Olympic context.

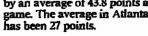
"It was very difficult," Rybkina said, "but I liked the way she played and I will try to do even better next time." That next time will be against the Japanese Nol, Hisako Mizui.

There was an encouraging success in the women's singles for the first non-English Briton to get to the Olympics. Kelly Morgan, of Wales, was too steady for a nervous-looking Yang Shong, the Com-monwealth bronze medalwinner, from Australia, and was only briefly delayed in the second game before winning

self at Wimbledon for six 11-1, 11-5. The best hopes of a first months and lived with the former English national British Olympic medal in badminton lie with the efforts champion, Anders Nielsen, looked to have improved notaof Julie Bradbury, Joanne Wright, Simon Archer and bly and led 8-6 in the final game before going down 12-15, Chris Hunt in the doubles Britain's No I woman, Jo-

events, which start today.

has been 27 points.



Boxing: Francis Barrett, a tory in the boxing so far when he out-pointed Zely Ferreria, a light-welterweight from Brazil, 32-7 on Wednesday puter scores is that you don't

Battling Barrett



SPORT / RADIO



Jordan Jovtchev, from Bulgaria, strains for every ounce of leverage on his vault in the gymnastics individual competition yesterday. David Miller reports, page 41

Golden oldies out for one more spin

FROM DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT IN ATLANTA

AS THE athletics begins today, the Olympic motto appears somewhat dated. 'Swifter, higher, stronger." it says. Swifter, higher, stronger, older might be more appropriate as the thirtysomethings, even the fortysomethings, seek to stretch the boundaries of age.

Athletes who have been close to our hearts for a decade or more - Linford Christie, Mary Slaney, Merlene Ottey, Carl Lewis, Johnny Gray are in contention for a place on the podium, perhaps the top step. There are others, loo: Jackie Joyner-Kersee, Tessa Sanderson. Mike Conley. Sergey Bubka, Sandra Farm-er-Patrick.

tronically, as a home for vulnerable.

track and field, the venue will die young. The Olympic stadi-um, which seats 83,000 and cost \$230 million (£150 million) to build, is to be turned into a baseball stadium. Only four

meetings will have been held there: a grand prix, the United States Olympic trials, the Olympics and the Para-lympics. The world's fastest track is going to disappear fast, but not, one hopes, before it has seen a few world records

Michael Johnson has already set a 200 metres world record on it, his 19.66sec lighting up the United States trials last month, and there could be several more before the nine days of action is are over. The men's sprints will be the main target area, with the 100, 200, 400, 110 metres hurdles and two relays all

However, the sprinter's gain is the distance runner's loss. As Slaney said: "It is more a sprint track than a middle-distance track. It may take away something from the finals of the middledistance events."

It is the hardest track that the manufacturer, Mondo, has made, with a shock absorption rating of 35.6 per cent, just inside the minimum per cent. Michael 35 DiNatale, Mondo's national sales manager, suspects it may cause leg cramps on athletes not used to it, because softer tracks tend not to

generate such energy back to the muscles. John Smith, who coached Kevin Young and Quincy Watts to Olympic gold med-als in 1992, said: "It is probably because the body is pointed that the television asked to do some different. things. The technology of the mony did not pick up the track is probably ahead of Namibia flag and is deter-

mined to see it fly at the medal what we are used to." WORD-WATCHING A further indicator of life in ceremonies for the 100 and 200 the track is that sprinters are metres. "All we saw was the big countries," he said. "The not using as many strides. In Olympics should be about the the women's 100 metres at the small countries as well. I want American trials. Gwen to get people to look at their Torrence, the world champion, took one strider fewer atlas and see where Namibia (492) than in her winning is. That is what I try to do with my running." race at the 1995 national championships. Gail Devers. the Olympic 100 metres If form holds, and Fredericks wins the 100 metres champion, took one fewer (4812) than she does normally. The first day brings the first two rounds of the men's and women's 100 metres. While Torrence tries for an Olympic gold in her home town, with Devers, a fellow American, her most likely challenger, the United States

seems the most likely.

tomorrow, followed by a Michael Johnson victory in the 400 metres on Monday, their inevitable meeting in the 200 metres final on Thursday will offer 20 seconds of rare anticipation. The state of Georgia has stopped all executions during

the Olympics, so the worst punishment in town is running a marathon. Indeed, when the American 10,000 metres trial was held here, one runner, Reuben Reina, described it as "a death march".

1.1.2.1

The heat, humidity and undulating course are such that caution has been urged because his homeland was part of South Africa at a time and the message heeded by Uta Pippig, the women's race favourite. "It will be a tactical when it was ostracised from international sport. More Lewis than Christie in manrace." she said. While the distance runners ner, Fredericks was disap-

sweat pounds to gain six ounces (the weight of a medal),.

OLYMPIC STATISTICS

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 26 1996

RADIO CHOICE Courting the legal eagle

Law in Actioo. Radio 4. 8_50pm.

I expect that tonight's edition of Marcel Berlins's legal affairs magazine will make reference, specific rather than passing, to the American television courtroom drama *Murder One*. The serial has itself the series that the series of the BBC divided to itself been in the dock recently. This was because the BBC decided to delay showing the serial's final episodes until three weeks after the Olympics. Fans were outraged and the decision was amended. In the Cignipics, rans were ourraged and the decision was amended. In the last of the present series of Law In Action, Berlins will examine the runaway success of courtroom dramas, actual and fictional, on television and the stage. If fictional, is verisimilitude enough? Will the investigation of the induction jury still be out at 9.15 tonight?

One for the Pot. Radio 4 (FM), 12.25pm.

Being both expert cook and wildlife buff. Lionel Kelleway is a made Being both expert cook and wildlife buff. Lionel Kelleway is a made-to-measure choice to present this series. A golden eagle called James swoops on a fleeing hare on the Scottish grouse moors. The victim is skinned and prepared by Kelleway, turned into jugged hare in a farmyard kitchen and eaten by Kelleway and friends to a chorus of "umrans" and "ahhhs". Gastronomic affairs taken care of, the question of ethics crops up; whether to condone the bloodsport or condemn it. A consensus is duly arrived at and, the Scotch whisky and red wine that is used in cooking the hare having brought an interior glow to the non-animals, glasses are raised in a toast to both interior glow to the non-animals, glasses are raised in a toast to both Peter Davalle predator and prey.

RADIO 1	WORLD SERVICE
FM Stereo 6.30am Chris Evans 9.00 Simon Mayo 11.30 Riadio 1 Roedshow, ive from the Boating Paddock In Celethorpes 12.30pm Usa (Anson 2.00 Vicky Campbell 4.00 Mark Goodier 7.00 Radio 1 thica Weekand. Pele Tong proadcasts her from the Baleenic sile 10.00 One in the Jungle 12.00 Radio 1 Rap Show Live to the UK Jam 3.00em Annie Nightingale 5.00 Charlie Jordan	Al times in BST. 5.00am Newsdesk 5.30 Europe Today 5.45 Folk Routes 6.00 Newsday 6.30 Europe Today 6.45 Words and Music 6.50 insider's Gude 7.00 News 7.05 Olympics 7.30 Rock Salad 8.00 News 8.15 Off the Shelf 8.30 Pick of the World 9.00 News in German 9.15 Music Review 9.45 Poams 10.00 News 10.05 Business 10.15 Faith 10.45 Sport 11.00, Newsdask 11.30 BBC English 11.45 Off the Shell 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30pm Mendian 1.00
RADIO 2	News in German 1.15 Britain Today 1.30
FM Stered. 6.00am Sarah Kennedy 7.30 Wate Up to Wogan 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 1.30 Dabbe Thrower 3.00 Ed Stewart 5.05 Helen Sharman 7.00 Are You Sitting Comtort- tably, with Don Maclean 7.30 Friday Night is Music Night 8.45 Every Living Thing. Christopher Timothy reads from James Hentor's book 6.00 Listen to the Band 10.00 The People's Palace 12.05am Adrian Finghan RADIO 5 LIVE	Science in Action 2.00 Newshour 3.00 News 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Multitrack 4.00 News 4.05 Sport 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News in German 5.00 Europe Today 5.30 Busmeas 5.45 Britan Today 6.00 News 8.10 World Today 6.25 Sportight 6.30 News in German 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 Focus on Faith 8.00 Newshour 9.00 News 9.01 Proms 36 10.00 News 10.05 Business 10.15 Britain Today 10.30 For and Against 11.00 Newsdesk 11.30 New Europe 11.45 Sport 12.00 Newsdesk 12.10 Spottight 12.15 Insid- et's Guide 12.25 Book Choice 12.30
5.00am Morning Reports 6.00 The Olympic Breakdast Programme 8.35 The Magazine 12.00 Miciday with Mair 2.00 Inverdale's Olympics. The morning's news from Atlanta incl. athletics,	Multimack 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 Seven Days 1.45 Britain Today 2.00 Newsday 2.30 Outlook 2.55 Words of Fath 3.00 Newsday 3.30 Meridian 4.00 News 4.05 Olympics 4.30 Vintage Chart Show
eventing, swimming, cycling, hockey and making. Plus cricket from Lord's	CLASSIC EM

and rowing. Pike ricket from Lord's 6.00 Nationwide 7.00 Olympic News Extra, incl at 7.20 Sports and Olympic Rouncup 7.45 Atlanta Live, with Sybil Roscoe and Ian Payne 10.00 Night Extra, with Valerie Sanderson 11.05am Inverdate's Olympics, incl swimming, Great Britain v Australia and athletics 3.05 Lio & Night 3.05 Up Al Night

TALK RADIO

6,30am Paul Ross 10.00 Scott Chis-holm 1.00pm Anna Raeburn 3.00 Tommy Boyd 5.00 Peter Deeley 7.00 Sport 10.00 Mike Allen 1.00em Mike Torniny Sport 1 Dickin

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ort 10,00 Mike Allen 1,00ema Mike Xin	Freeman 12.00 Janey Lee Grace 2.00am Howard Pearce	8.30 CHOICE EAS E.
RA	1.00 News Fegging .	
Doam On Air. With Andrew McGregor. Trad (Corsican chant: Laeta devote); Brahms, (Symphony No 2 in D); Moeran (Serenade in G); . Chooin (Etudes, Op 10 Nos	George Malcolm. With contributions from Stephen Cleobury, Ian Partridge and Andras Schift With music by Britten, Purcell, Haydn, Bach and Malcolm himself	9.30 Chicago
10-12); Hindemith (Cello Concerto) 00 Morning Collection with	5.00 The Music Machine, with Sarah Walker 5.15 In Tune, Rossini, transcr Liszt	10.17.0

C English 4,30 urope Today Today 6.00 12.350 No. 10 6.25 Sportight 00 Newsdeak 00 Newshour 16 10.00 News 1.00 Nation 5 272 Britain Today 1.30 Rec 110 116 5 Sport 12.00 t 12.15 Insid-Choice 12.30 (1.30 Seven 00 Newsda of Fath 3.00 00 News 4.05 art Show

4.00em Merk Griffiths 6.00 Mike Read 9.00 Henry Kelly 12.00 Margaret How-ard 2.00pm Concerto 3.00 Jame Crick 6.00 Newshight 6.30 Sonata 7.00 Showcase 8.00 Evaning Concert 10.00 Michael Mappin 1.00am Safy Peterson VIRGIN RADIO

8.00am Mark Forrest 9.00 Richard

(La Danza); Arnold (English Dances); Schubert (String

the Albert Hall in London. The

London Symphony Orchestra under Mstislav Rostropovich.

Under insteam nesosponen. Lutoslowski (Novelette): Britten (Four Sea Interludes; Passacaglia, Peter Gannes) 8.15 A Holden Agenda, with Gerard McBurney (r) 8.35 Proms Part 2, Shostakovich

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Skinner 12.00 Graham Dene 4.00pm Nicky Home 7.00 Paul Coyte (FNI) (AM) Robin Banks 10.00 Alan Freeman 12.00 Janey Lee Grace ernan 12.00 Janey Lee

Answers from page 38 PRICKET

(a) A buck in its second year, having straight unbranched horns. A pricket's sister is a female fallow deer in its second year. Apparently from the medicval Anglo-Latin prickettus, the English prick with the Latin suffix-ettus. "At the second year the pricket puts forth a simple dag." FIVE-EIGHTHS

(b) A term in New Zealand and Australian rugby onion and rugby league for the players stationed between the scrum half and the outside centre. The first five-eighth is the stand-off half. aod the tactical leader of the cavalry, except when playing for England, he just kicks. "I place no value at all on the fact that they indulged in five-eighths, and multiplied the number of potential attackers immediately in the rear of the scrummage." PARR

(a) A young salmoo before it becomes a smolt; distinguished by the parallel transverse bars on its side. Of Scottish origin, derivation unknown. Smollett, Ode to Leven-Water, 1771: "The scaly brood/ lo myriads cleave thy crystal flood. The salmon, monarch of the tide./ The ruthless pike, intent on war:/ The silver eel and mottled parr."

BULLY OFF

(c) An obsolescent term in hockey: the procedure of putting the ball in play by two players, one from each side, who strike with their sticks, first the ground then their opponent's stick, three times, after which the ball is in play. From the word for the scrimmage in Eton football or the Field Game. "West's centre forward put the ball into the net almost before South had moved from the bully."

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

I Qxh6+! gxh6 2 Nf7+ Kg8 3 Nxh6 mate

does not possess its usual strength in the men's 100 metres. It would take the formbook to be overturned to deny Frankie Fredericks viclory for Namibia and, of those capable of succeeding. Ato Boldon, from Trinidad, 11 Fredericks was denied the boyhood Olympic dream

Fredericks: favourite

cameras at the opening cere-

100 metres

RECORDS: World: 9,85eec (L. Burrett, US) 1994, European: 9,87 (L. Christie, GB) 1993, British: 9,87 (Christie) Olympic: 9,92 (C. Inada 115) 1988 Lewis, US) 1988 1996 BEST: 9 86 F Frodericks (Nam), 9,22 A Boldon (fini); 9 92 O Michael (US); 9 93 O Baley (Can), 9,95 M Marsh (US), 9,96 J Drummond (US), British: 10.04 Christie 10.13 O Brathwaite; 10.24 I MacIde BEST BRITISH PERFORMANCES; Gold; H Abrahams (1924), A Wells (1960), L Christie (1992). Lewis, US) 1988

400 metres 400 metros RECORDS: World: 43.29cac (B Raynolds, LS) 1988, Europeen: 44.33 (T Schönlebe, EG) 1987. British: 44.39 (R Binch 1995 Olympic: 43.50 (D Wan, LS) 1992 1996 BEST: 43.44 M Johnson (LS); 43.91 8 Avendis (LS): 44.09 A Henrison (LS); 43.91 8 Revendis (LS): 44.09 A Henrison (LS); 43.90 8 EST British: 24.56 O Ladop BEST British PERFORMANCES: Gold: W Halawelle (1900), E Liddel (1924) 10.000

10.000 metres 10,000 metres RECORDS: World: 29min 43.53aec (H Gabreafascie, Eh) 1995 Europearc 27:30 8(Marruh) 1988 Otympic 27:21.46 (B Boutaveb, Mor) 1988. Dynamic 27:21.46 (B Boutaveb, Mor) 1988. L Zerotual (Mor); 27:42:17 R. Löhreston (M2): 27:42:57 A Baher (Fr): 27:43 10 5 Creghton (Aus) British: 28:21 40 J Brown, 28:23:11 P Event. BEST BRITISH PERFORMANCE: Silver: M McLaod (1984).

High jump RECORDS: World: 2.45m (J. Sotomyor, Cube) 1959 Europeen: 2.43m (P. Soberg, Swe) 1967. Britsh: 2.37m (S. Smith) 1992 Olympic: 2.36m (G. Aydeyenko, USSR) 1968.

wind essisted (M Contey, US) 1992 1996 BEST: 17 82 Echarade: 17.75 Y Duesada (Cuba); 17 70 E Linuta (Cuba); 17.57 Contey; 17.35 Lacra (Cuba); 17 81 M Brushiks (Lat), 17.30 5 Kochikin (Russ), Other British: 17.18 F Agrepong, BEST BRINISH PERPORMANCE: Gold: T Ahearre (1908). Shot Shot RECORDS: World: 23 12m (R Barnes, US) 1990. European: 23 02m (U Timmermann, E Ger) 1998. British: 21 66m (G Capes) 1990 Olympic: 22.47m (Timmermann) 1996 BEST: 22.40 Barnes: 21 28 0 Perke (Yuashyuk (Usi): 21.17 C J Hunter (US): 20 38 P dat Doalo (f), 20.81 A Bagach (Usr) British: 19 62 S Pickenng. BEST BRITISH PERFORMANCE: Silver: 0 Horgan (1908).

Leahv (1906).

Triple jump

20km walk RECORDS: Work: 1hr 18mh 4soc (B Lingtong, Chrs) 1994. European: 1.18-13 (P Bissek, Ca) 1990. British: 1:22:03 (I McCombie) 1988. Olympic: 1:19:57 (J Publimer, C2) 1998. 1996 BEST: 1:12:18 Y Micyula (Belo): 1:19:36 M Shchrennbov (Russ): 1:18-41 Kolter (Sbruaks): 1.18-48 I Markov (Russ): 1:8550 BRTISH PERFORMANCE: Gold: K Methimer: (1954) 20km walk

thews (1964)

Britain may be labouring

under a false illusion: some

talk of the athletes rescuing

Great Britain from obscurity

in the medals table, but the

disnassionate view is that they

will do well to avoid Britain's

worst haul since the solitary

Jonathan Edwards, who

competes in the triple jump

qualifying round today, and

the men's 4 x 400 metres team

appear to be Britain's only

bankers, though there are five

probables: Colin Jackson and

Tony Jarrett (110 metres hur-

dles). Roger Black (400 me-

tres), Liz McColgan (mara-

thon) and Christie. Others

with chances are Steve Backley (javelin), Ashia Han-

sen (triple jump). Kelly Holmes (800 and 1,500 me-

tres), Denise Lewis (hep-

tathion) and Sally Gunneli

Partyka (Pol): 233 O Topic (Yug): 234 A Matusevich (Isr): 233 Sotomayor, Britisho 231 Smith, 231 O Grani. BEST BRITISH PERFORMANCE: Gold: C

RECORDS: World: 18.29m (J Edwards, GB) 1995: European: 18.29m (Edwards), Brit-ist: 18.29m (Edwards) Otympic: 18 17m wind assisted (M Conley, US) 1992.

(400 metres hurdles).

bronze of 1976.

WOMEN

100 metree AlSCORDS: World: 10.49exc (F Griffith-Joyner, US) 1988 European: 1077 (I Prodova, Russ) 1994 British; 11.10 (K Cook) 1981 Olympic: 10 54 wind assisted (Griffith-Joyner) 1968

(amount-soynar) 1993 1996 BISST: 10.82 G Tomenco (US), 10 91 G Devers (US), 10 92 M Onloy (Jam), 10 92 O Hill (US), 11 02 G Matchurgna (Huzs), 11.06 M Paschite (Gor), 11 06 M Onyali (Nigera), 11 06 M Trandonikova (Russ), British: 11.44 M Rachardson, 11 47 S Jacobo, 11.52 S Deverter

Douglas. BEST BRITISH PERFORMANCES: Silver O Manley (1948), O Hyman (1960) 400 metres

400 metres RECORDS: Work: 47.60.ecc (M Koch, E Gen) 1985 European: 47.60 (Koch). British: 49.43 (K Cock) 1984. Olympic: 48.65 (O Brygina, USSR) 1988 1996 BEST: 49.45 M-J Perec (Fr): 49.50 C Fineman (Aus); 45 BG / Countoyn (Nigeria): 49.83 P Deve Bah): 49.96 J Miles (US): 50.11 J Campbol (Jam). British: 51.74 P Smith; 52.05 D Frace

BEST BRITISH PERFORMANCES: Silver: A Packer (1964), L Board (1968).

900 metres RECORDS: World: 1min 53.28acc (J Katachwilow, Cri 1983, European; 1:53.28 (Kratachwilow), Batteh: 1:56.21 (K Holmes) 1995 Oflympic: 1:53.43 (N Oiksaronko, USSR) 1980

USSR/11980 1996 BEST: 157.04 M Roiney (US): 157.24 N Duktmova (Bolo): 157.38 A Cutrol (Cuba): 157.84 K Hourse (GB), 157.87 S Mactericova (Rucs): 150.07 P Distr (Fr): 159 Bi M Mutola (Moz). Other British: 159 Bi M Mutola (Moz). Other British:

BEST BRITISH PERFORMANCE: Gold: A Packer (1964) 1 59 87 O Modah

5,000 metres RECORDS; Warld: 14min 36 45coc (F Ribeiro, Port 1995: European: 14:38.45 Ribeiro), British: 14:48.07 (Z Budd) 1985 Diymplic: not previously hold 1996 BEST: 14:41 07 Ribeiro; 14:41.12 G Scabo (Rom); 14:44 05 J Vacuuto (Spt. 14:47.81 S Barstose (Ken): 14:48.36 S O'Sulliven (re): 14:48.08 D Tulu (Em). 14:51.87 W Junds (Chma); 14:51.77 P Radeline (GB) Other British: 15:29.04 5 McGoarge, 15:48.91 A Wyoth. BEST BRITISH PERFORMANCE (3km): Salver: W Sy 11984) Janetin 5,000 metras

Javealin RECORDS: World: 80.00m (P Folke, E Ger) 1988. European: 80 00m (Folke). British: 77 44m (F Whitnead) 1986. Olympic: 74 68m (Folke) 1988. 1988 BEST: 69.26 F Ties (Filom); 68.72 O Ovchamikova (Russ); 67.06 T Hotlostod (Far): 63.78 K Forteal (Soul, 68.70 S Natus (Gar). British: 64.06 T Sandorson; 60.12 S Mahara

BEST BRITISH PERFORMANCE: Gold:

Complet by Stan Groenberg

9.00 Morning Collection with Paut Gambaccint. Fauré/Messager (Souvenir de Bayreuth); Britten (Variations on a Theme of Frank Bridge); Brahms (Fetdeinsamkeit, Op PE Ma 2 Aut dem Smc Op ED Quartel in C minor, D703, Quartelisatz) 7.30 BBC Promis 1996. Live from 86 No 2; Auf dem See, Op 59 No 2); Beethoven (Piano Sonata in E. Op 109) 10.00 Musical Encounters. Proms Artist of the Week: Andras Schiff, piano. Bach (Concerto in F, BWV 1057) 10.15 Schumann (Symphony No 4 in D minor); Franck (Chorate No 3 in A minor) 11.00 Sibellus (The Wood Nymph): Mozart (Quintet in E flat for (Symphony No 5) 9.35 My Tocher's the Jewel, Kirsteen McCue listens to settings of Robert Bums's piano and wind, K452 work by more recent artists and composers (5/5) 10.15 Hear and Now. Sarah Walker 12.00 Con Composer of the Week: Kurt Well 1.00pm News; Bristol Lunchtime Concert. Another chance to hear the popular Bartok Plus series of concerts leaturing the work of Hungarian composers. Introduced by Chris de Souza. Artur Pizarro, plano. Bartok (Piano Sonata); Kodaly (Dances of the Marcanathi Lindar (Piano Maros ek): Liszt (Prano Naroszev, LS2 (Haro Sonata in B minor) (r) 2.00 The New Europe: City of London Sinfonia Soloists. Mozart (Divertimento in F. (K253); Bergman (Mana); Berwald (Septer in B flat) (6/6) 2.00 Ministe the Archive Stretch Berwald (Septet in 8 flat) (6/6) 3.00 Mining the Archive. Sandy Burnett explores the life of the

choristor, conductor, harpsichordist and teacher

5 Hear and Now. Sarah Walker Introduces a summer special with a performance recorded at last month's Aldeburgh Festival loflowed by a piece from last week's Cheltenham Festival London Sintonietta, under Markus Stenz, Lindberg (Arena II; Engine), Stephan Montague, sound diffusion, Singdricle, under Gregory Rose, Stockhausen Rose, Stockhausen (Stimmung) 12.00 Composer of the Week: Haydn (r) 1.00am Through the Night, with Donald Macleod. Includes 1.00 Leopold I 4.00 Bach.

Schubert and Beethoven 5.00 Sequence

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW only) 6.00 News Breling incl Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today incl 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 Better Left Unsaid (r) 8.58 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Diacs, Eve Arnold (r) 9.45 Feedback 10.00 News: 1955 and Alt That 4.45 Short Story: The Perfect Lost (FM only), by Angus Loar (PM only), by Angus Durin (r) 5.00 PM (FM only) 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather 5.55 Test Match Special (LW 9.45 Feedback 10.00 News; 1956 and Alt That (FM only). To mark the 40th anniversary of the Suez Crisis, the events are recalled through archive recordings, the music of the time and the memories of those who lived through archive the second second second through archive recordings, the music of the time and the memories of those who lived through a second second second second second through a second second second second second second through a second second second second second second second through a second secon brough i 10.00 An Act of Worship (LW only) 10.15 On This Day (LW only) 10.30 Woman's Hour 10.50 Test Match Speciat: England v Pakistan (LW only), from Lord's 11.30 The Natural History Programme (FM only) 12.00 News; You and Yours (FM only) 10.00 The World Tonight, with Robin Lustig. 10.45 Book at Bedtime: The Merry Muse (10/10) 11.00 Goodness Gracious Me. The last in the series of The Barchester Chronicles: Dr Thome (FM only). The Nina Wadia 11.25 Fourth Column third in a dramatised series of of Anthony Trollope's books. With John Wood and Leo McKern (r) 2.00 Test Match Special (LW speak (r) 12.00 News incl 12.27am Weather only) 3.00 News; The Atternoon Shift 12.30 The Late Book: The Secret World of the Irish Male, by Joe O'Connor (5/5) 12.48 (FNi only). News 4.05 Kaleidos (FNI only)

elur more compresses eror more concore a livings of valellie and channels, ste the Viscous plement Published only) 6.00 Stx O'Clock News (FM only). 6.30 Growing Spaces (FM only), with Edi Stark 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers SKY ONE 7.20 Pick of the Waek, with Chris 8.05 In the Dock. Six programmes in which Sue Cameron cross-examines some of Britan's key institutions and 5 06 professions to see how well they serve us. This week -16achers
8-50 Law In Action. See Choice
9-15 Letter from America
9-30 Kaleidoscope Feature: Liza. Paul Gambaccini falks to Liza. Minedi chemicali falks to Liza. Minnelli about her career and her choice of music (r) 9.59 SKY NEWS Britain's first Asian sketch show With Meera Syal, Kulvinder Ghir, Sanjeev Bhaskar, Niun Sawhney and 11.45 How Do I Sound? Nan Woodhouse reflects on British prejudice about the way we 30 ⁴30 SKY MOVIES End All Diagram Than Life 1900 French Safe (159) Shipping Forecast 1.00 As World Service FREQUENCY GUIDE. RADIO 1. FM 97.6-99.8. RADIO 2. FM 88.0-90.2. RADIO 3. FM 90.2-92.4. RADIO 4. FM 92.4-94.6; LW 198; MW 720. RADIO 5 LIVE. MW 693, 909. WORLD SERVICE. MW 648; LW 198 (12.45-5.55am). CLASSIC FM. FM 100-102. VIRGIN RADIO. FM 105.8; MW 1197, 1215. TALK RADIO UK MW 1053, 1089. Television and radio listings compiled by Peter Dear, ian Hughes, Rosemary Smith, Susan Thomson, Jane Gregory and John McNamara.



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Ruddles County Riddles.

No. 9. Worth its Weight in Gold

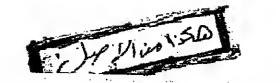
Ever since Ruddles	from South Africa decided to	must weigh. James gaessed
perfected packaging Raddles	put it, and James, to the test.	right (or was it the appliance
County in a ass to aack aa	He iovested la a reliable pair	af zaioace? and thay
extent that it tastes as	af scales and pat 3 apenial	eajoyed 2 czaa eaab io
marvellous from a caa aa it	sample case of Ruddles Goosty	celabratian af Jamoa' akill
does from any bar ruo by a	on one side and das identical	(or was it jast'lock?)
skilled Leodlord, James Fuggle	can of County + 1/2 22 lb of	Can yoa work out what
elaimed that a cae of County	Krugerroods an the other side.	and of these casa most have
was worth its weight is gold.	Then he aballoaged James to	weighod?
One day a visiting friend	tell him bow much a single can	

A: 1/416. If you task I can from each side 3/2 if of Kingentanks = 2 cans of County. Iburatons I can = 1/4 lb.

12.25pm One for the Pot (FM only). See Choice 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (Fild only) (r) 1.55 Shipping 1.40 Test Match Special (LW onlyi 2.00 News; The Classic Serial:

4.00 Ňe

through it



TELEVISION 43

Conclusive proof or another ripping yarn?

REVIEW

Matthew

Bond

and the second second

Pechnically. I suppose it must be possible to make a bad documentary about Jack the Ripper, hut, hard as I try. I don't think I can remember one. Every couple of years or so I sit in front of the television as the latest theory is advanced and every couple of years I find mysel(mouthing the same sequence of words: "Yes. Really? Whn? Well, 1 never." Then I don't give it another thought ... until next time.

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VETTIE

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So by next week I shall have probably forgomen that Jack the Ripper was in fact...Francis Tumblery an trish American quack doctor with a notorious liatred of women - particularly the fallen variety. It was at about this point in last night's Secret History: The Whitechapel Murders (Channel 4) iliar I found myself mouthing: "Really?"

I'd already done the "yes" hit. Fnr a programme that promised "to cut through the fiction to the

1.00 News and Weather (Ceelax) (22862)

1.40 Olympic Grandstand. The list of the

day's live reports leaturing round one of

the women's 400m and the qualitying

rounds of the men's high jump. Plus at

4.00 Linlord Christie begins his defence of his 100m title Also in this report three-

day eventing, swimming, rowing, tennis and cycling Plus coverage of the Test between England and Pakistan at Lord's (s) (94301775)

5.35 Neighbours (I) (Ceetar) (s) (145269)

6.00 News and Weather (Ceelax) (355)

6.30 Regional news magazines (607)

7.00 Essential Olympics. Desmond Lynam reviews the day's action from Atlanta,

including the opening day of the athletics competition. Featuring Linford Christie in

the first rounds of the 100m Plus action

from the three-day eventing, cycling and

judo competitions (Ceelax) (sl (50317)

respective parents (Ceetax) (s) (8336)

8.30 CHOICE EastEnders. Both Alan and lan suffer at the hands of their

Cool News; Regional News and Weather [Ceelax](9046]

9.30 Chicago Hope. After he undergoes an

1.30 Regional News (12192959)

forensic facts", it took its time. We had a review of the appalling so-cial conditions in the East End of case that has now lasted 108 years. quickly proved too cumplicated in remember. There was a suitcase the 1880s, we had a discussion abwith "obscene material" in il, there out the power of the newly burwere arrests for gross indecency, It all seemed pretty damning, conclu-sive stuff. But it always does. geoning press and, of course, we had the standard recreations down foggy, dark alleys. Yes, yes, (shonted - get un with it. They did, Quickly and efficiently, David Jessel outlined the latest lot nf

S o why hadn't anyone done anything about this Tumble-ty before? Well, it turned out evidence for a post-dated prosecu-tion. The nturders began when they had - in spades. What sparked the programme - and the Tumblety arrived in London and book that it was clearly drawn from - was the discovery of an apparently authentic letter written stopped when he departed. An East End landlady found a bloodsoaked shirt in a room she had recently let to an American gentlea J.G. Linlechild of Scotland Yard, Writing some 25 years after the murders, Littlechild alleged that Tumblety had been the chief man. His hatred uf women was such that his most prized possession back home - and I'm afraid suspect. So why no fuss in the this is where it gets nasty - was a collection of bottled wombs. Most burgeoning press that we liad heard so much about? of the Ripper's victims, you may Why indeed? The letter was

recall, had their uterus removed. acquired by Stewart Evans, a full-There was other stuff as well, time Suffolk police constable and which in the best traditions of a part-time Ripper expert. Together

with a colleague he discovered that, unlike their British counterparts, the American newspapers had been full of stories linking Tumblety to the Whitechapel murders - he had the cuttings to prove it. As Evans put it: "He was there on every page." Why had the British press not picked up these reports? Why did Scotland Yard not pursue the inquiries it initiated in America? I'm afraid I haven't a we could cope.

clue and nor. it seems, has any-body else. The Scotland Yard file on Tumblety is . . . missing. Well, I never. Next.

My own investigation into lan Panison has so far unearthed just two facts. First that the writer/adapter of Rab C. Nesbitt. Para Handy, Bad Boys and now Affetico Partick (BBCI) is definitely the man that Scottish actors most want to meet. And second, that his own comedies normally take a bit of getting used to. If evil. wou're still muoering "disgusting" by episode three... well, there's always Para Hondy. Atletico Portick, which we first

saw last summer as a pilot show. looks as if it might take a lot of getting used to. For the opening ten minutes it positively creaked along - wooden acting, rusty dialogue and decrepit jokes. Some of them were also pretty disgusting, but then it was late at night - I think

did enough to show that all is not yet lost. In particular, there was an engaging surrealism about some of the sits that this com confronted. Last night, for instance. 'Grew, the goalkeeper for the Scottish Sunday League football team of the title, was having trouble coming to terms with the fact his wife had become a witch: "She said she wanted to do something positive with her life ... so she's taken up

1 1 1 **.** .

s a result, while Sean, the midfield dynamo, had to "grout the lavvy" to get a pass for a Tuesday night out, Grew had to "sacrifice a sheep on the altar of Satan". Well, it made me laugh, as did "get your mother stripped, she's playing up front". As well as raising a titter, those two were among the very few jokes that would make it to the pages of a family newspaper. That is not

necessarily a bad thing, but wheth-er running the series back to back with Men Behaving Badly is a smart move remains to be seen. One way or another, it is not an hour for the faint-hearted.

Finally, let us consider The Street (BBC2), presented by Kirsty Young wearing her concerned expression. It is like a Down Your Woy for the 1990s, where instead of being asked to choose a favourite piece of music, the residents of a chosen thoroughfare (last night's was in County Durham) are in-vited to share their problems, seek counselling, get free advice ... the full, nanny-state disaster. The show is obviously well-intendoned (all do-gooders are) but this opening episode came over as glib, patronising and far 100 like a lowbudget Challenge Anneka for its own good. I bope they're not coming down my street.

Lynne Truss is on holiday

7.00 The Big Breakfast (45713)

(8103442)

CHOICE And the second 6.10am Open University: Designs for Living (6661607) 6.35 El Escorial (8185046) 7.00 Breakfast News 6.00am Business Breakfast (98404) War Walks: Agincoort 6.00am GMTV (1033713) 7.00 Olympic Breakfast. Fealunng the BBC2, 8.00pm (not Northern Ireland) overnight action from Atlanta Including The military historian Richard Holmes puts the women's 800m treestyle swimming inal, the men's 50m treestyle and high-lights of Britain v Malaysia hockey isi, includes 7.15, 7.45, 7.45 News (29775) Ceetax) (53222238) on a suit of armour, brushes up on the awcsome power of the English longbow and recreates Henry V's victory over the French in 1415. Wor Walks features six celebrated 9.50 Hope and Gioria (7871404) 9.05 Spideman (r) (s) [3209423] 9.25 Bouncing Back: the Best Bits of Johnny Ball (r) (Ceetax) (s) (6309336) 9.55 Poddington Peas (r) (6288510) 10.00 Playdays (I) (s) [6272959) 10.25 The Addams Family (5188249] 10.20 News headlines (9257046) 10.25 HTV News (Teletext) (9256317) 9.00 News (Ceelax) (4791133) battles and Holmes's task should get easier 9.05 Olympic Grandstand. Extended highwhen he reaches the present century. In describing Agincourt he has no film to draw upon, indeed no visual material of any sort apart from paintings. For the look of the battle he relies on Kenneth Branagh's lights of the last night's action, including swimming, hockey, gymnastics, boung, lennis, badminton and basketball (Ceelax) (s), includes 11.00, 12.00 News 10.50 Cricket --- First Test. Coverage of the second day of the first Test (s) (71628065) and weather (49196404) 12.35pm Neighbours. Annalise pays a high price for her relationship with Stonie (Ceelax) (s) (9574959)

It Welt (76961046) 1.40 Cricket - First Test and Racing from

Ascot, Coverage from Lord's plus racing, the 2.15, 2.45, 3.15 and 3.50 races. Including at 3.00 News and weather (s) (86477978)

4.05 News and Weather (Ceelax) (7168881) 4.10 To Me...to You (Ceelax) (5) (5574978) 4.35 Pirates (Ceelax) (7) (5965133) 5.00 Newsround (Ceelax) (8446775) 5.10 Record Breakers (r)

second day's play at Lord's plus news from Atlanta (s) (5686959)

7.30 Gardeners' World. Stephen Lacy enjoys the sweet sceni of shrub roses (Ceefar) (s) (133)

8.00 War Walks. The first of six journeys through six centuries of warfare in the company of military historian Professor Richard Holmes (Ceelax) (s) (7341)

8.30 Olympic Grandstand, Sue Barker introduces action from Atlanta including the women's javelin and 800m. Plus judo, weightlifting and tennile (s) (59599423)

muddy Shakespearean epic, questionable as a source though closer to reality than the heroic Olivier version. In Holmes's account Agincourt was far from glorious. On the way thousands nf suldiers died from dysentery, drunkenness threatened discipline and the banle itself was a slow pedestrian plod rather than a triumphant advance. The butchery of French prisoners was a shameful aftermath

Gardeo Party Chonnel 4, 8_30pm

It seemed a good enough idea, getting amaleur gardeners to question the experts in a notable horticultural setting, but this particular party failed to go with a swing. The radio's evergreen Gordeners' Question Time, which has used the same basic element since 1947, was not eclipsed. But new their Gorden Participal in the same now that Garden Party is well into the run. now that Garden Party is well into the run, familiarity has started to overcome the initial doubts. The programme still lacks the fluency and polish of the best television gardening series but judged on content rather than presentation it has its value. Today Tom Barber and the learn are at Chenies Manor in the Chilterns, where the gardens retain much of the late Elizabethan layout For the present owners the challenge ayout. For the present owners, the challenge has been to develop a garden which gives interest throughout the year.

EastEnders BBC1, 8.30pm

12,20pm HTV News (Teletext) (2089607) 12.30 News (Teletext) and weather (9593084) 12.55 Sixth Sense (Telelext) (s) (9578775) 1.25 Liz Earle's Lifestyle (Teletext) (s) (5721831) 2.00 Home and Away (Teletext) (s) (61461220) 2.25 Murder, She Wrote (s) (7678249) 3.20 News

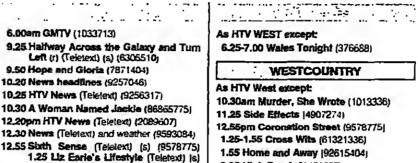
(9099268) 3.25 HTV News (9098539) 3.30 Rosie and Jim (3263336) 3.40 The Treacle People (1928862) 3.50 Zzzap (6484065] 4.10 Cartoon Time (5570152

4.30 Sylvester and Tweety Mysteri (5969336) 4.50 Art Attack (72) 1688) 5.10 A Country Practice (s) (7359539) 5.40 News (Teletext) and weather (654591)

Left (r) (Teletext) (s) (6305510)

6.00 Home and Away (1) (Teletext) (s) (134713) 6.25 HTV News (Telelext) (228826)

6.50 Let's Go (608133) 7.00 Lucky Numbers, Game show (5249)



12.55pm Coronation Street (9578775) 1.25-1.55 Cross Wits (61321336) 1.55 Home and Away (92615404) 2.25 High Road (61471607) 2.55-3.20 Gardeners' Diary (7142713) 5.10 Homa and Away (7359539) 8.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (10930)

10.30 Westcountry News (418881) 10.45 Film; Prince of Darkness (798978)

CENTRAL

As HTV West except: 10.30am Murder, Shs Wrote (1013336) 11.25 Side Effects (4907274) 12.55pm Home and Away (9578775) 1.25 Cross Wits (61321336) 1.55 A Country Practice (78233133) 2.20-3.20 Blue Heelers (7287688) 5.10 Shortland Street (7359539) 6.25-7,00 Central News (376688) 10.40 Film: Miami Blues (76655794) 12.25am Profile (1068621) 12.45 Cornedy Central (786027) 1.45 The Good Sex Guide . . . Late (775911)

2.45 cyber.cafe (9151553) 3.10 Dear Nick (3166718)

MERIDIAN As HTV West except: 9.50-10.20 Sandokan (7871404) 10.30 Worzel Gummidge (90688) 11.00 Dogtanian (3632510)

9.00 California Dreams (1) (6391317) 9.25 The Secret World of Alex Mack (1) (s) (6394404) 9.55 Saved by the Bell: The (6394404) 9.55 Saved by the Bell: The College Years (r) (Ceelax) (6997220) 10.20 Pink Panther (r) (s) [5184046) 10.45 Rocko's Modern Life (r) (s) 14433688) 11.05 Crystal Maze (r) (Ceelax) (s) (5755332 12.00 Mork and Mindy (r) (93210) 12.30pm Crawshaw Paints Acrylics (I) (Telełex) (36865510) 1.00 Sesame Street (r) (s) (2673713) 1.55 The Decision (78240423)

6.35am The Wonderful Wizard of Oz (I)

2.15 FILM: The Old Maid (1939, b/w). Classic

learjerker starring Bette Davis as a mother who selflessly makes herself into an old maid to give her illegitimale daughter a better chance in life, Directed by Edmund Goulding (Teletext) [846713)

- 4.00 Backdate (s) (Teleted) (688) 4.30 Countdown (s) (Teleted) (572) 5.00 Keepers of the Kingdoms(r) (Teleted) (s) [5862)
- 6.00 Hangin' with Mr Cooper (s) (Telelex!) (212881)
- 6.55 Terrytoons (970862)
- 7.00 Channel 4 News (Teletext) (427171) 7.55 Book Choice (Teletext) (5) (737404)
- 8.00 Brookside. Jules fears her wedding is off (Teletext) (s) (2539)
- 8.30 Garden Party (Teletext) (s) (1046)
- 9.00 Cybill. Cybill decides to host a celebrity luneral for her agent (Telelext) (s) (5084) 9.30 Friends. Phoebe is fired from her singing
- job and is replaced by none other th Chussie Hynde (Teletext) (s) (20317)
- 10.00 Fraster. Kale decides that Bulldog is just fine with all the pranks he is playing on Frasler (Teletext) (s) (13539)
- 10.30 Whose Line is it Anyway? Improvised comedy (Teletext) (s) (564959)
- 11.05 Takeover TV. Adam Buxton introduces a Balman spoof (s) (883171)

1.00pm Secret Life of Toys (r) (s) (76982539) 1.15 A-Z of Food (72704881) 1.25 Wear

(Ceelar) (s) (7805930) 5.35 Cricket --- First Test and Olympic Grandstand, Further live coverage of the

7.00 Top of the Pops (Ceelax) (s) (1423)

10.15 Travel Show Short Cuts (350510) 10.30 Newsnight (Ceefax) (219997)

tod protruding from his head, the personality of Dallon Robertson is changed beyond recognition (Ceelax) [s] 1915249)

extraordinary operation to remove a steel

- 10.15 Olympic Grandstand, Desmond Lynam introduces live coverage of the track and field events Including 10.30 Women's 800m leaturing Kelly Holmes 11.05 Women's 100m second round 11.10 Men's Iriple jump qualitying rounds featuring world champion and world record holder Jonathan Edwards 11.35 Men's 100m second round 12.00 Men's 400m first round leaturing Roger Black and Du'aine Ladejo. The last of the swimming finals are contested lonight at 12.45 and 1.12 with Britain's hopes riding on the backs of Paul Palmer and Graeme Smith in the 1500m freesivie. Plus boxing, weightlifting and yachting action (s) (64310997)
- 4.25 FILM: Cardboard Cavalier (1949, b/w) with Sid Field, Margarel Lockwood, Irene Handl and Jack McNaughton, Historical larce set in Cromwellian England, about a hapless Iruil-and-veg man, who is unwittingly caughl up in a Royalist plot to overthrow Cromwell Directed by Walter Forde (71998398) Ends at 6.00

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes The numbers next to each TV programme listing are Video PlusCoda[™] numbers, which Isting are Video Puscoda^{**} numbers, which allow you to programme you video recorder instantity with a VideoPlus+^{**} handset. Tap in the Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. Videoplus+ (**), Pluscode (**) and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gemstar Development Ltd.

SKY MOVIES GOLD • For more comprehensive listings of satellite and cable 12.00 Clue (1985) [54046] 2.00pm High Society [1956) (75862) 4.00 Brokon Lance (1954) (542) 8.00 Big Jim Midsin (1952) (94978) 8.00 Clue (1985) (9423) 16.00 Predetor (1987) (965775) 11.50 To Live and Die in LA (1985) (930317) 1.50em H.-.. (1988) [599756) 3.456-3.00 The KiRes (1946) [575843) channels, see the Visioo sopplement, published Saturday SKY ONE

 SKY UNE

 7.00am Undur, (65591)
 9.00 Press Your

 Luch (1659016)
 9.20 Love Connection

 (223256)
 9.45 The Opand Whitey Show

 (96317)
 10.40 Jeopardy

 11.10 Salv Jessy Rephatel (103420)
 12.00

 Spinngs (32688)
 12.20pm Murphy Brown

 (50551)
 1.00 Hold (81442)
 2.00 Genato

 (2200)
 3.00 Court IV (1688)
 3.30 The

 Opant Winfrey Show (5081064)
 4.15 Undur

 (4714794)
 5.00 Upantum Leap (5269)
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 Boverty Hilk (30210)
 (78978)
 7.00 Spell

 Courd (6697)
 7.30 M*A'S+H (2423)
 3.00 Irmny's
 bound (6697) 7.30 M*A*5*H (2423) 9.00
 3rd Rock from the Sun (2317) 8.30 Jimmy's (4152) 6.00 Walker, Texas Renger (51143) 16.00 Ouentum Leap (11620) 11.00 High-lander (85355) 12.00 Lale Show with David Letterman (1735534) 12.45am Miracles and Other Wonders (5075805) 1.30 Smouldering Lusi (47343) 2.00 Ha Mix (2250398)

SKY NEWS

Nows on the hour e.00am Suntse (7676959) 0.30 Century (31249) 10.30 ABC Nightline (49978) 1.30pm CBS News This Morring Part I (31862) 3.30 CBS News This Morring Part II (31862) 3.30 Century (1317) (65930) 5.00 Live at Five (80355) 6.30 Tongint with Adam Bouton (49881) 7.30 Sportshire (327751) 8.30 The Entertainment Show (2794) 11.30 CBE Encema Noter (69255) 13 20 and ABC Nows on the hour CBS Evening News (88355) 12.30am ABC World News Tonight (50805) 1.30 Tonight with Adam Bouton Replay (72398) 2.30 Sky Wortdwide Report 194195) 3.30 Century 1996401 4.30 CBS Evening News 1884471 5.30 ABC World News Tonight (40756)

SKY MOVIES

SKY MOVIES 6.00an Bigger Tran Life (1956) (23662) 6.00 All These Women (1969) (43861) 10.00 French Silk (1993) (54775) 12.00 The Way West (1967) (33404) 2.00pm Pol., jörntas: The Legnd (1995) (92572) 4.00 Disorderlies (1967) (4012) 6.00 The The Soldier (1995) (1236) 8.00 Princess Caraboo (1994) (1236) 8.00 Princess Caraboo (1994) (28397) 1.05am The Slingshot (1994) (835783) 2.50 The Slingshot (1994) (825783) 2.50 The Substitute Wife (1994) (7322466) 4.20-6.00 Pocahontas: The Legend (1995) 4422388



Barker and Jason (11.15pm)

11.15 Pliot Paradise. A special double feature from the pen of the mimitable Roy Clarke Open All Hours was lirst shown in 1973. Ronnie Barker plays the irascible shopkeeper, Arkwright, lorever watching the till, bullying his nephew (David Jason) or chasing Nurse Gladys Emmanuel (Linda Barron) Last of the Summer Wine also made its first appearance in 1973 and still appears to be going strong. (825862)

12.20am Cricket - First Test. Highlights from Lord's (s) (7387640)

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

(742553)

0m) (36193950

. . .

1.00-2.00 Olympic Grandstand. Live hockey from Atlanta where Britain's women take on the world champions, Australia (s) (500602) 5.35 Open University: Bridges -Materials (2963621)

notable not for any special dramatic content, although plenty of incident can be guaranteed, but because it will the fourth episode in a week. The reason is the Olympic Games. An extra helping of EastEnders is a preemptive strike against complaints of too much sport. Which seems a bit rough on viewers who have no interest in either the Olympics or the shouong matches in Albert Square, hough there are channels who carry neither. An additional episode of *EastEnders* will be shown next Friday but that, the BBC assures us, will be that. Any suggestion of a dry run in anticipation of the four-times aweek Coronation Street planned for November is firmly rejected. But the viewing figures which soaps command may one day make the temptation irresistible.

This screening of the indestructable soap is

The White Room Chonnel 4, 11.35pm

The rock music show returns for a third series, having established a deserved reputation for quality, variety and unpretentious presentation. As before there are at least five acts each week, performing in front of a studio audience. They have been chosen to represent the range of musica styles and not necessarily because they have new album to promote. Unusual collaboracions, such as, in previous series, between Marc Almond and Gene or Lou Reed and Dave Stewart, will again feature. Mark Radcliffe, a disc jockey who combines enthusiasm, knowledge and unflappability, returns as presenter. Among those appearing on the first show are the British rap artist Mark Morrison and the singers Beck and Neneh Cherry. Peter Waymark

7.30 Coronation Street. It is the day of Alex's talent contest and Maxine (Tracy Shaw) wows the audience. (Teletext) (959)

Tracy Shaw as Madne (7.30pm)

- 8.00 The Bill. Daly is determined to get to the truth when a white teenager takes the biame for his black friends' misbehaviour (Teletext) (4997)
- 8.30 Police, Camera, Action. Alastair Stewart introduces enother selection of clips leaturing dangerous driving from around the world (r) (Teletext) (s) (3404)
- 9.00 Savannah. Veronica moves in with Edward (Teletext) (s) (5713)
- 10.00 News (Teletext) and weather (15997) 10.30 HTV West Headlines (494201)
- 10.40 FiLM: Three Days of the Condor (1975) with Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway and Cliff Robertson. An unassuming library clerk working for the CIA uncovers a covert Intelligence operation and tries to turn the tables on those who want him dead. Directed by Sydney Poliack (65349510)
- 12.45em Stand Up (7557805) 1.20 The Good Sex Guide ... Late (s) (7567282)
- 2.20 FILM: Nightmare at Bitter Creek (1987) with Lindsay Wagner, Tom Skentitt and Constance McCashin. A deadly game of cat and mouse is played out in the Siema mountains when three backpackers come across a group of nso-Nazi's. Directed by Tim Burstall (459350) 4.05 Nof Fade Away (r) (s) (2039114)

5.00 Best of British Motor Sport (r) (80447) 5.30 Morning News (28076)

11.55 Dungeons and Dragons (2420336) 12.55pm Coronation Street (9578775) 1.25 Home and Away (61321336) 1.55-2.20 Shortland Street (78233133) 2.20 Munder, She Wrote (7679978) 5.10 Home and Away (7359539) 6.00-7.00 Meridian Tonight (10930) 10.45 The Magic and Mystery Show (355572) 11.15 Behind the Ball (385713) 11.45 Hunter (328688)

SHC 1. Starts: 6.35 The Wonderful Wizard (8103442 7.00 The Big Breakfast (45713) 9.00 Celifornia Dreams (6391317) 9.25 The Secret World at Alex Nack (6394404) 9.55 Saved by World of Afex Mack (0394404) 9.55 Saved by the Bell: The College Years (6997220) 10.20 Pink Panther (5184045) 10.45 Rocko's Modern Life (4432688) 11.05 Crystal Maze (5755332) 12.00 Mork and Mindy (93210) 12.30pm Lonely Planet (33881) 1.00 Slot Meithrin (15572) 1.30 Film: Let Georga Do It (13788) 00 Konstant of Mindy (765) (17828) 3.00 Keepers of the Kingdom (7065) 4.00 Backdate (688) 4.30 Absolutely Animats (572) 5.00 5 Pump: Antfellald Y (6355) 5.30 Countdown (152) 6.00 Newyddion (590355) 6.15 Heno (787132) 7.00 Pobol Y Cwm (412423) 7.25 Perthyn? (687626) 8.00 Clwb Garddio (2539) 8.30 (687626) 8.00 Clwb Garddio (2539) 8.30 Newyddion (1046) 9.00 Home to Roost (5084) 9.30 Dressing for Breekiast (20317) 10.00 Brookside (13539) 10.30 Whose Line is it Anyway? (554959) 11.05 Takeover TV (883171) 11.35 The White Room (251133) 12.35am Film: Tha Humicane (656669) 2.30 Film: Doomwatch (131602)



The rapper Mark Morrison (11.35pm)

- The White Room. Mark Radcliffe returns. Tonight's guests include British rapper Mark Morrison, Neneh Cherry and Beck (s) 11.35 🕅 (251133)
- 12.35am FILM: The Hurricane (1937, b/w) starring Dorothy Lamour, Mary Astor, Jon Hali, C. Aubrey Smith, Raymond Massey and John Carradine. Classic Samuel Goldwyn/ John Ford disaster epic with a sturning humicane climax (65669)
- 2.30 FILM: Doomwatch (1972). Ecological chiller with Ian Bannen as a scientist who uncovers sinister disfigurements among stands off the coast of Comwall while investigating reports of major pollution. Also with Judy Geeson and George Sanders. Directed by Peter Sasdy (67114) Ends at 4.00am

EUROSPORT

EUROSPORT 6,00em Good Morning Atsnta (12510 6.30 Good Morning Atsnta (75404 7.00 Swm-mrg (35530) 8.00 Anstic Gymnastics (27189) 9.00 Judo (29630) 10.00 Live Teans (32201) 12.00 Live Formula 1 (42686) 1.00pm Okmoc Team Spart (42687) 1.00 pm Okmoc Team Spart (42687) 1.00 pm Okmoc Team Spart (42689) 1.00 pm Okmoc Team Spart (42689) 1.00 pm Okmoc Team Spart (42689) 0.00 Live Cycling (31572) 7.00 Live Boong (60713) 3.00 Live Swmming (4448572) 4.45 Live Equestionism (3541959) 0.00 Live Cycling (31572) 7.00 Live Boong (60711 8.00 Okmoc Este (3201) 6.30 Athletics (881711 9.30 Live Weightling (855639) 10.45 Swmming (483510) 11.30 Okmog (95568) 12.00 Olymoic Special (69669) 12.30 an Live Swmming (32253) 1.00 Live Boong (8943) 3.00 Athletics (65282) 5.00 Good Morning Atanta [52080] 5.30 Atlistic Morring Atlanta (62089) 5.30 Artistic Gymnastics (80398)

111E MOVIE CHARMEL 6.00am When Wille Conse Marching Home (1993) (2133) 7.30 Wy Meighbour Tohro (1993) (4004) 9.00 Bage Bunny Superstar (1975) (49215133) 10.35 Swal-lows and Amazons (1974) (29402665) 12.10pm Francis (1960) (221355) 2.00 Living it Up (1964) (2342) 4.00 Wy Neighbour Tohro (1993) (1442) 6.00 Children of the Dark (1994) (75055) 7.30 UK 705 Tan (5133) (6.00 Ace Ventam: Pet Detective (1994) (4978) 9.30 The Ad-ventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert (1994) (791591) 11.15 Freaked (1993) (36:317) 12.45am Romentic Consulty (1993) (40337) 2.30 There Are No Children Here (1993) (404242) 4.05-6.00 Bugs Bunny Superstar (1975) (742553) SKY SPORTS 7.00am Formula Three Racing (12423) 7.30 World Wresting Federation — Action Zone (86526) 8.30 Recing News (39528) 9.00 Aerobics O: Style (20978) 8.30 Stat Saling UK Senes (57897) 16.00 Futbol Munchel (71688) 10.30 Tight Lines (41152) 4.30 Galana Witch Sond Statford (12083) THE DISNEY CHANNEL Sky Movies Gold takes over from 10pm to 4am. 6.05am Cuaci: Anack (78598978) 6.30 Chip in Dale Rescue Rangers (64099)33) 6.55 Chip in Dale Rescue Rangers (64099)33) 6.55 Chip in Dale Rescue Rangers (64099)33) 6.55 Chip in Dale Rescue Rangers (6409)33) 7.45 Ducktales (34125626) 6.10 Cuaci Anack (8183210) 8.35 Deniwing Duck (95941442) 9.30 Cuack Atack (14684686) 10.00 Raw Toonage (84504268) 10.30 Marsuptam (95947625) 11.00 Chip in Dale Rescue Rangers (8365904) 11.20 Chip in Dale (82535404) 11.45 Sing Me e Story with Bele (52407442) 12 (55m Lamb Chip's Play-Along) (64894249) 12.45 Muppel Babes (52407442) 12 (55m Lamb Chip's Play-Along) (64894249) 12.45 Muppel Babes (52407442) 12 (58m Lamb Chip's Play-Along) (64894249) 12.45 Muppel Babes (5240743) 1.00 FRLik Palifinder (8458513) 3.00 Ducktales (10589959) 3.25 Cuack Atack (10590794) 3.50 Chip in Dale (68021683) 4.15 Dariwing Duck (97126510) 5.00 Gargoyles (81113356) 5.30 Raw Toonage (84610442) 8.00 Marsuptam (56849894) 6.20 Emerald Cove (52026317) 6.30 FILM: Poly (85073171) 8.05 FILM: Mirs Lambert Remembers Love (7044904) 8.35-10.00 Sky Movies Gold takes over from 10pm

Saling, UK Senes (9789/) 19406 relation Munchel (71689) 10.30 Tight Lines (141152) 11,30 Gélette World Sport Speciel (20681) 12,300 Formula Three Racing (33442) 12,300 m Boots 'n' Al (52268) 1.30 PGA European Colt Duch Open (155065) 4.30 Galette World Sports Special (7510) 5.00 World Wrestling Foderation -- Raw (10841 0.00 Sky Sports Centre (635249) 6.35 Formula Three Racing (397220) 8.30 Futbol Mundial (8355) 7.00 Super League (841572) 6.30 International Cincket Eng-land v Paistern (70133) 11.00 Sky Sports Centre (207897) 11.15 Statt Saling: UK Series (55529) 12.15am Supor League (300176) 2.15 Trans World Sport (954465) 3.15 Soft Saling: UK Series (990048) 345-4.00 Sky Sports Centre (28890440) 4.00 Sky Sports Centre (28890440) SKY SPORTS 2

7.00pm Trans. World Sport (3371442) 8.00 PGA European Golf Brosh Seniors Open (3369978) 10.00 Golf USA CVS Charity Class (6056442) 11.30-1.00em PGA European Golf Dutch Open (4173065) THE CHRISTIAN CHANNEL

4.00am Thought for the Day 4.05 Worship 4.15 Kdz TV 4.30 Ray Bavan 0.00 Voice of Victory 5.30 Christian Music TV 5.45 Today 6.15 This Is Your Day 6.45-7.00 Good Мотила Ешора the |3102756!

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Carl Weathers, Arnold Schwarzenegger (Sky Movies Gold 10pm)

SKY SOAP

7.00em Guiding Light (3812978) 7.55 As the World Turns (4693046) 8.50 Peyton Place (9164930) 9.20 Days of Our Lives (9761220) 10.10-11.00 Another World SKY TRAVEL

11.00am Boomerang (3991602) 11.30 American Vacebon (8855336) 12.30pm Cooking in France (6245536) 1.00 Getaway (6876962) 1.00 Great Escapes (8237510) 2.00 Fonda (2270317) 2.30 Crusing the Globe 116/1959) 3.00 Globetroiter (2262152) 3.30 Around the World (5642930) 3.554.00 Holday Shop

THE HISTORY CHANNEL 4.00pm Weapons at Wai (5591882) 6.00 Ancient Mysteries (2273404) 6.00-7.00 Biography Susan B Anthony (5213930) THE SCI-FI CHANNEL

Firms, features and classic sci-fi ceries every day from 8am-2am on cable and 1am-4am, plus 7pm-10pm Monday-Wednesday, on satelike 1.00am The So. Million Dollis' Man (3017878) 2.00-4.00 FILM; Beyond Atlan-

TLC 9.00em The Joy of Painting (5480359) 8.30 Garderes' Dary (6153775) 10.00 Tratiblez-es (5149059) 10.30 Tratiblez-es (5149059) 10.30 Tratiblez-es (51470423) 12.200 Julia Child (5473423) 12.300pm The Frugal Gournet (6157591) 1.00 Simply Deliciouz with Farrely and Friends (1045997) 1.30 Home Again with Bob Vils (6156852) 2.00 Out Houze (557571) 2.30 Gartien Child (3959423) 3.00 Two's Country (9607256) 3.30-4.00 This Old House (3968268)

2.50 Teny and June (8851959) 3.30 The Bit (3960826) 4.00 One by One (52437201) 5.05 Telystack. (54569510) 5.35 XYZ (9285442) 6.05 Tad (4515620) 8.25 Eest-

UK GOLD 7.00am Happy Ever Alter (1049084) 7.00 Neghbours (1028591) 8.00 Angels (5472794) 8.30 EastEnders (5471059) 9.00 The Bil (5462317) 9.30 The Sullvans (8155133) 10.00 Poldark (1024773) 11.00 Bulleave (1279607) 11.30 Tellystack (1270336) 12.00 Sale of the Carruy (5475361) 12.300m Neighbours (8166249) 1.00 EastEnders (2160856) 1.35 Hi-De H (4036442) 2.15 The Liver Birds (6190572) 2.50 Tenv and Jure (8551956) 2.30 The Bill BRAVO

NICKELODEON 6.00am Banaras n Pyemas (3341526) 8.15 M Men (3339881) 8.30 Babar (56978) 7.00 Utitiest Pet Stop (10055) 7.30 Turtlee (96572) 8.00 Biter Mice (38997) 8.30 Mipthy Merc (37358) 9.00 Rugrats (95684) 10.00 Assimily Real Monsters (52930) 10.30 Doug (17404) 11.00 Rocko (27794) 11.30 Pree and Pete (28423) 10.00 Alex Mack (31084) 12.30pm Ren and Stmpy (98355) 1.00 Santo Bugra (19336) 1.30 Capital Criters (98826) 2.00 Female (6339) 2.30 Migrats (3152) 3.00 Bater More (5046) 3.30 Assimil Real Monstors (7133) 4.00 Tales from the Crypteeper (5255) 4.30 Rugrats (5152) 3.00 Sater Sater (9526) 6.00 Alex Mack (3317) 6.30-7.00 Are You Alraid of the Dark? (7997) DISCCOVERY DISCOVERY

4.00pm Legends of History 1125120115.00 Time Traveliers (4657751) 5.30 Jurassica (3657539) 6.00 Beyond 2000 (8165510) 7.00 Wild Things HumanNature (4552107) 7.30 Mystenuus Forces Beyond (3944689) 6.00 Natural Bom Käters (3655220) 9.00 Justice Files (3515084) 18.00 Mercedes Bertz (5474153) 10.30 Vaurfall (545072) 4.40.40 Licentrianet (14721465) 11.00-12.00 Unexplained (1023046)

MITY 7,30am Body Double 2 (59664) 8,00 Maming Ma Featuring Cinematic (540626)

(8162336) 7.00 Manimal (3613626) 6.00 Ward Worlds' the Time Tunnel (3699046) 9.00 Hanner House of Homa (3602510) 10.00-12.00 FILM: Spenish Fly (1268591)

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PARAMOUNT

7.00pm Family Tes [1305] 7.30 Entertain-ment Tonghi (5891] 8.00 Wings (6775) 8.30 Laverne and Strifey (6510) 9.00 Scep (29030) 9.30 Ted (49591) 10.00 Entertain-ment Tonghi (32713) 10.30 The Crtic (18133) 11.00 Dr Katz [19775] 11.30 Mightsand (22171) 12.30am Love Lucy (45737) 1.00 Laverne and Shriey (41195) 1.00 Teo (58973) 2.00 Entertainment Tonghi (85114) 2.30 The Crtic (64621) 3.00-4.00 Nightsand (49927) UK LIVING

UK LIVING 6.00am Kircy (9061292) 7.00 Eather (21615397 7.30 The Young and the Restless (4879065) 8.20 Gladrags and Glamour (1994751) 8.30 Gardeners: World (8769390) 8.00 Masterchet 1993 (3557688) 9.35 Kate and Alte (8729572) 10.00 Ernstammern Nowi (8074861) 10.05 The Jary Springer Show (83196561 11.00 The Young and the Restless (41/21/33) 11.55 Food and Drink (4983220) 12.30pm Gabriele (71697941 1.20 Catchword (3906510) 0.00 Cagney and Laczy (2383317) 3.00 Live at Three (2284201) 4.00 Initialization UK. (7873133) 4.30 Crosswits (7383250) 6.35 Lingo (8547249) 5.30 Lucky Ladders (7493937) 6.00 Be-wriched (7581510) 8.30 Ready, Steady, Cook (3915336) 7.05 Deles Brith (2962521) 7.35 Tinvial Pursus (9061317) 8.00 Street Legal (275199) 9.00 FILM: Preventigition for Mander (4754572) 10.40 Enterram-ment Nowi (4109259) 11.00-12.00 The Erogenous Zone

FAMILY CHANNEL

5.00pm Road to Avonisa (8152) 6.00 Batman (7959) 6.30 Catchphrase (1539) 7.00 Trinal Pursut (9891) 7.30 The Byrds of Paradise (81507) 8.30 Chily When I Laugh (4336) 9.00 Father Dowing (88317) 16.00 Treasure Hunt (81404) 11.00 Stress (89299) 12.00 The Byrds of Paradese (95331) 1.00em Batman (70521) 1.30 Father Dowing (21602) 2.30 All Together Now (17737) 3.00 Big Brother Jake (90485) 3.30 GP (83319) 4.00-5.00 Road to Avonisa

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11.00 Dance Floor Chart (85404) 12.00 Greatest Hits Olympic Edition (86046) 1.00pm Music Non-Stop (80807) 3.00 Select MYV (77713) 4.00 Hanging Ort Summertime (10589) 5.30 Dial MTV (2404) Sublimentine (Topologi state brait with (2406) 6.00 Henging Edate (317) 5.30 MTV Nerws Weekend Edition (3997) 7.00 Greatest Hits: Ommole Edition (94591) 8.00 Celetority Mir (25366) 9.00 Singled Our (5240) 9.30 MTV Amour (95539) 10.30 Chere MTV (55317) 11.00 Party Zone (52336) 1.00em Hight Videos (7155973) 5.00-6.00 Awake on the e (43008) VH-1

7.00am Power Breakfast (8877139) 0.00 Cate VH-1 (2772510) 12.00 Heart and Soul (8225404) 1.00pem The Vinyl Years (8235152) 2.00 Ten ol the Bast (1756862) 3.00 Into the Music (6869978) 6.00 Happy Hour (8222688) 7.00 VH-1 for You (3340572) 6.00 Sounds of The Seventies (2292539) 8.30 Weetend Review (2271046) 9.00 Ten of the Best (3379054) 10.00 The Vinyl Years (3372171) 11.00 Around and Vinyi Years (3372171) 11.00 Around and Around (6897997) 10.00 The Nightly Rocks (6970176) 2.00mm Dawn Patrol (4243756)

CMT EUROPE

Country music from 6am to 7pm on satellite, 24 hours on cable, including 5pm Saturday Nite Dence Rench 6pm-7pm Ticket

ZEE TV

7.00mm Jsagran 7.30 (de Style East 8.30 A Taste ol Success 0.00 Stree Kristina 9.30 Namaste India 16.00 Ushe Usap Show 10.30 Darya 11.00 Cookey Pogramma 11.30 Terl Bri Chup Meri 12.30pm Andaz 1.00 Terli Bri Chup Meri 12.30pm Andaz 1.00 Terli Bri Chup Meri 12.30pm Andaz Car Zena 6 90 th Jak Street 0.00 Zakara Xer Statt Che 4.39 Show 0.00 Zabaan Zee Zone 5.30 It's My Show 0.00 Zabaan Sembhai ke 6.30 Zee and You 7.00 BBC2 7.30 Film Deewane 9.00 News 8.30 Antakshan 8.00-12.00 Hindi FILM

CARTOON NETWORK/TNT

Continuous certoons from 5am to 7pm, Commulous cambons from 5km to 7pm, then TNT films as below. 7.00pm WCW Nitro on TNT (Where the Big Boys Playt) (71937336) 8.00 Logan's Rum (1976) (7191572) 10.00 White Heat (1978) (67952621) 1.55am Air Raid Wardens (1945) (22675350) 3.15-8.00 Light Up the Sky (1950) (60023350)

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NICKELODEON

4.00pm Legends at History | 1251201 | 5.00

12.00 thinysomething (\$163152) 1.00pm thetysomething (\$149572) 0.00 Man licom hiterpol (475236) 2.30 Scotland Yard (\$550249) 3.00 The Saint (1265220) 4.00 Fil.Jat: The Third Man (1407238) 5.00 UFO

6.00em Timy TCC (21794) 7.00 Timy and Crew (44220) 8.00 Barney (57423) 8.20 Dinobabies (65794) 9.09 Art Attack (57045) 9.30 Bykar Grove (94065) 16.00 Heartbrack High (6510) 11.00 Marieon (63310) 11.30 Hong Tima (71539) 12.00 Degrassi Junior High (6510) 12.20 Degrassi Junior High (6510) 12.20 Degrassi Junior High (5510) 12.20 Degrassi Junior High (5510) 12.20 Degrassi Junior High (5510) 12.20 Degrassi Junior High (5512) 2.30 Marieon (9330) 3.30 High (555) 2.20 Marieon (9330) 3.30 Heartbrask, High (75355) 4.00 California Dreams (2510) 4.30-5.00 Bykar Grove (9734)

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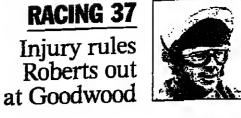
Enders (4892152) 7.00 The Good Old Days (368930) 0.00 Bullseys (5457733) 8.30 French Fields (1207030) 9.00 Casually (3617442) 10.00 The Bill (3894220) 10.35

Alexas Sayle's Stuff | 1584355) 11.10 Minder |4477539) 12.15am FILM: The Purple Plain (6827282) 2.05-3.00 Shopping TCC





RACING 37 Injury rules



FRIDAY JULY 26 1996

Lord's Test finely balanced after England expose opponents' batting frailties

Inzamam holds Pakistan together

LORD'S (first day of five, Pakistan won toss): Pakistan have scored 290 for nine wickets against England

THE infamous fragility of Pakistan's batting once more threatened to be their undoing yesterday. Half an hour into the first Cornhill Test, with thousands of perspiring latecomers still locating their seats and complaining bitterly about the timing of the Tube strike, inzamam-ul-Haq sauntered to the middle at Lord's with his side 12 for two. Calamity loomed, yet this engaging, imposing character had the unconcerned air of a man taking a stroll in the park.

He strolled to some effect. Inzamam, mortified to average only 13 in his first Test series here in 1992, batted through the next five hours of a blissful day virtually without error or anxiety. He did not wrest control of this game and nobody can yet state with confidence where that lies but his formidable presence was unbending against England's attempt to dictate absolute terms in the critical opening episode of a short series.

It was a considerable innings, the highest score of a Test career that had once seemed destined to remain grounded, The Inzamam England knew four years ago overweight and apparently overrated - has been transformed into a slimmer figure and a streamlined player, one

> PAKISTAN: First Innings Sohail low b Brown (13min, 14 balls) ed Anwar c Russell b Hick .

(162min, 119 balls, 10 lours) (jez Ahmed b Cork

lik run ou

Salisbury/Russel

Pakistan won loss

BY ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

capable of introspection when the situation demands, yet equally adept at the flowing cover drive or the withering pull. Pakistan have long claimed him as a talent to rival the best in the world. Here was the proof. It was not, however, a day of

lost opportunity for England, much less a cause for recrimination. Inzamam made more than half his side's runs and another 74 came from Saeed Anwar. On a slow but true pitch, nnbody else scored 20 and an England attack boasting only 24 caps among five bowlers can feel delighted with its productivity, if not entirely with its performance. Deprived by injury of Chris Lewis, comfortably their most

experienced bowler, England approached a daunting task with vitality and perseverance. They deserve great credit. The caveat must be added, however, for the seamers did not always maintain a challenging line and Dominic Cork too often strayed in length on a pitch where only the very quickest could expect to get away with it. Quite how quickly Cork was

bowling cannot be reported, owing to the malfunctioning of the "Sword Sniper", unveiled two days earlier with the boast that it would "revolutionise cricket-watching". It worked adequately for no more than an hour of the day and the technical explanation was that its radar signals were being jumbled by the electronic sightscreen. As both are spon-

result.

sored by the same razor manufacturers, no sympathy will The empty seats were not confined to the stands, nor the reason to cancelled trains. Some of the commentary box-

es were also thinly populated owing to conflicting engage-ments in the High Court libel action involving Imran Khan. Ian Botham and Allan Lamb. Thankfully, this unedifying sideshow did not divert anyone from the main event and Michael Atherton was on hand to lose the toss, just as he had in the three Tests against

Masterful innings. 38 Windows's century . 38 Smith hits out

India. An hour later, he would not have minded. By then, Simon Brown had marked his Test debut with an achievement that even he, the antithesis of vanity, will treasure. Entrusted with the new ball from the Pavilion End, the lefthander took a wicket before he had conceded a run. It came from his ninth ball, as he did precisely what Atherton had hoped, swinging the ball into the left-handed Aamir Sohail to win a leg-before appeal.

This brought in the teenage ljaz Ahmed came and went newcomer, Shadab Kabir. rapidly, his departure covered who demonstrated an organised technique for the next 20 in embarrassment. Moving overs. However, the feeling across his crease in Cork's persisted that England were fourth over, his purpose unnow playing Inzamam on one level and the rest on another. clear, Ijaz first found the ball straighter than he imagined

The final session proved as much. Five wickets fell after tea, starting with leg-before victims for Cork and Ealham and ending with a spell of three for 14 from Mullally, complementing his admirable economy with something more tangible.

available came to the rescue.

deflection at the third attempt.

was devilishly hard, he con-

Salisbury at mid-wicket.

necessary.

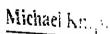
It also completed a memorable day for the combination of Brown and Mullally, who are the first pair of left-arm fast wiers to play

England since Frank Foster and Harry Dean in the triangular tournament of 1912. The Pakistan lower order

looked as vulnerable as the top

end had done at the start of





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CALLS IN THE REAL PROPERTY OF

(13min, 12 balls, 1 lour) (73min, 32 balls, 1 lour) Shadab Kabir Ibw b Cork ... (77min, 64 balls, 1 lour) Wasim Akram Ibw b Eathar (50min, 34 balls, 1 lour) HRashid Latif not out ... (63min, 36 belis Mushtaq Ahmed c Russell b Mutally (27min, 29 balls, 2 lours) Waqar Younis c Brown b Mutally (14min, 9 balls, 1 lour) 11 Extras (b 3, lb 3, nb 3) Total (9 wkts, 89.4 overs, 372min) 290 Ata-ur-Rehman to bat

SCOREBOARD FROM LORD'S

. 74

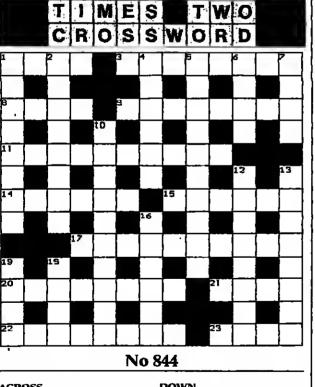
FALL OF WICKGETS: 1-7 (Saeed 4), 2-12 (Saeed 8), 3-142 (nosman 62), 4-153 (incarnern 64), 5-209 (nosman 62), 4-153 (incarnern 136), 7-257 (Rashid 0), 8-260 (Rashid 1), 9-290 (Reshid 7) BOWLING: Cork 21-3-75-2 (nb 3, 10 hours; 8-3-25-1, 3-0-26-0, 8-0-21-1, 2-0-3-0); Brown 16-2-69-1 (10 hours; 5-1-3-0); Brown 16-2-69-1 (10 hours; 5-1-3-0); Multally 19,4-640-3 (nb 1,5 fours; 7-3-12-0, 6-2-14-0, 8 4-1-14-3); Sallsbury 10-1-36-0 (4 hours; 4-0-18-0, 5-1-7-0, 1-0-1-0); Ealham 17-3-38-1 (nb 1; 4 lours; 11-3-24-0, 6-0-14-1) Heick 60-268-1 (1) so 6 4-1-14-3): Salisoury 10-1-30-0 (4 hours: 4-0-18-0, 51-17-0, 1-0-1-0); Ealmann 17-3-38-1 (nb 1: 4 hours, 11-3-24-0, 6-0-14-1), Hick 6-0-26-1 (1 so, 2 hours, 3-0-10-1, 3-0-13-0); SCORIING NOTES: First day: Lunch: 112-2 (30 overs, 124min; Aannt 59, Inzannam 48) Teek: 193-4 (59 overs, 243mm; Inzamam 66; Shadab 17). ENGLAND: 'M A Mherton, N V Knight, A J Stawart, G P Thorpe, G A Hick, M A Ealharn, †R C Russell, D G Cork, I D K Salsbury, A D Multally, S J E Brown UMPIRES: S A Bucknor (West Indies) and P Willey. Third umpire: J W Hoklar TESTS TO COME: Second (West Indies) August 22 to 26 G Compiled by B4 Frindal

Brown: wicket on debut

play. Only Inzamam, retiring with modest acknowledge ment of a standing ovation, stopped this being a wonderful day for England but today they must confront and conquer the tougher suit of Pakibefore conceding a run stan cricket, the bowling.



Inzamam clubs Hick for six over the leg-side field to bring up his century on the opening day of the first Cornhill Test at Lord's yesterday. The Pakistan batsman went on to make 148. Photograph: Ian Stewart



	ACROSS	DOWN	all, co
1	ACROSS 1 Performs: book after 21 (4) 3 Sound of merriment (8) 9 Chilly (4) 9 Antenuated (8) 11 Violetta/Germont opera (Verdi) (2,8) 14 Water down (6) 15 — Wolfgang von Goethe (6)	 DOWN I Knighthood shoulder-tap (8) 2 Giveaway (4-4) 4 Olficial language of Egypt (6) 5 Private home offering rooms (5.5) 6 Neat: cut down slightly (4) 7 Uncivilised: impolite (4) 10 Equivalent (10) 	all, co that I herd? his no to be Just fi way to in all myste Ano for yo
	 Of modest scope (5-5) Sufficient (8) — Keats: Augustus (4) Of the army (8) Scope: plaster sealant (4) 	 12 Pasta; old dandy (8) 13 Insect's feelers (5) 16 Partitioned Province (6) 18 Mutilate (body) (4) 19 Dangerous; collapsed (4) 	beauti a wor then, Lake surrow
			letes,

The solution to 843 will be published Wednesday. July 31

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All oarsmen are equal, some more than others

final begins. "When you've

FROM SIMON BARNES IN ATLANTA

LEAN on the rails of the parade ring before the Derby. Cast an eye over the beasts that march before you and pick a winner. And the truth hits you: they all look fabulous. And that is because they all are fabulous, the 500-1 outsider and the cven-money favourite; two wonderful glossy athletes. They weigh the same, work

the same eat the same, train the same. And one will crave the lead, burst to assert his dominance through speed and power, while the other will accept his inferior status. Which horse will give his untent in the knowledge he will never lead the Which will always have ose in front, cannot bear passed even at a walk?

matter even more." They don't get a great deal bigger than the one on Saturfrom looking. there is no day and Redgrave, asked to tell. In horse racing, as once again to talk us through sport it is the mystery of it, stared moodily past us, teries. nd that is Steve Redgrave you. Certainly, he is tall, utifully built, very strong. chin on hands. He is a quieteyed man at the best of times. but here it scened that something in him had gone slightly

onderful athlete - but, dead. What's up, Steve? He looked up, mildly star-tled at this question intruding aren't they all? In the Lanier complex. 1 am unded by wonderful athon his brooding. "Down to serious business now," he and a brave sight it is, said. "My mind is elsewhere. There is more to winning My mind is on the job. On the rowing events than strength. last two or three training of course. First, there is the sessions we've got left. On the

matter of finesse, not somerace. Sorry I'm not with you." thing you normally associate with such big men as Redgrave and his partner, from a man who does not reveal much; nothing to de-Matthew PinsenL It is the clare but his genius. Most way in which you apply your athletes give themselves away force that moves a boat.

And there is the matter of oxysms of self-doubt are re-vealed in a thousand racing nous and, with it, racing nerve. Both men said ungrudgingly that they will language. But Redgrave gives away nothing. He faces a race be nervous on Saturday as the

for which he has been the overwhelming favourite for four years.

Most see it almost as a ritual enthronement as Redgrave joins the sporting immortals, four gold medals in four Games and alt that. But Redgrave sees opponents to destroy. At the last world championships, he and Pinsent surveyed the pretenders to their dominance. At the start, Redgrave said: "Let's crush some dreams."

One wonders at the strength of desire, the greed for dominance that keeps Redgrave in the dream-crushing bumess. The United States pair had been touted as been together as a pair for a a serious threat to the big

long time." Redgrave said, Brits, and they came out storming. Redgrave and "the minor races don't mean so much. And the big races Pinsent gave them a lesson in racing, and delivered it with some viciousness.

The American crew gave their all from the start, and that is not a wise thing to do. The relegation of the Americans to the B final gave quiet pleasure to Redgrave. "Our aim is to win gold." he said. "It's hard to do that from the 8 final."

They qualified with the third fastest time. Does that worry you Steve? All we got from that one was a headshake. His mind was again miles away, filled not with dreams of victory but with the brutal six-and-a-bil minutes of It was a revealing moment. racing that lie ahead.

There are some horses that get so enraged if a horse attempts to pass them that they bare their teeth and bile. in competition; joys and par-If anyone tries to pass Redgrave on Saturday, expect him to lean, snarling, out of expressions and bits of body his boat and savage them.

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eyes the possibility of defeat

Christie

FROM DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

THE Linford Christie we know was not the Linford Christie we heard yesterday and certainly not the Christie we are used to seeing. He sounded like a man bracing himself for defeat and the look of fixed determination in his eyes had given way to blue contact lenses coated with his sponsor's logo.

As he prepared to begin the defence of his Olympic 100 metres title today, Christie said something we had not heard from him before: "Winning is not everything." Hc was, he added, "more laid back, more relaxed" than for previous championships.

Then, realising he was promoting the chances of Frankie Fredericks, who starts as favourile, he added: "If people say I'm more relaxed because I have accepted I am going to lose, to those people 1 say: Hey, you don't know me very well'. ve got as good a chance as anybody." "Will he be wearing the

lenses today?" he was asked. "That remains to be seen," he replied. "The IOC will probably hear about them and ban them."

Jonathan Edwards, Britain's best gold-medal hope. said yesterday that he was not entirely happy with is technique as he prepares for the qualifying round of the triple jump today. II was not, he said, as "solid" as it had been last year, when he broke the world record twice in taking the world title in Gothenburg.

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